

U.S. NABCI Committee

The U.S. NABCI Committee (Committee) is dedicated to helping partners across the continent meet their common bird conservation objectives by ensuring that organizations have the capacity to support and deliver conservation on-the-ground. At the same time, the Committee is fostering increased cooperation through partnerships that span geographic, taxonomic, organizational, and sociocultural divides.



Bohemian Waxwing /Nickovich

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Advancing integrated bird conservation in North America

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The U.S. NABCI Committee (Committee) is a forum of government agencies, non-profit organizations, and initiatives dedicated to advancing integrated bird conservation in North America. It's strategy is to foster coordination and collaboration among the bird conservation community on key issues of concern. Through annual work plans, the Committee focuses its efforts on advancing bird monitoring, conservation design, international conservation, and institutional support in state and federal agencies for bird habitat conservation.



Common Eider /Glen Smart

Promoting Conservation Design

The Committee is dedicated to helping partners develop conservation designs — detailed, science-based blueprints for conserving and managing bird habitats on specific landscapes using decision support technologies. Partners across the country can use the blueprints to help guide their conservation activities, not only for birds but for other wildlife species as well. For example, conservation design information can provide valuable coarse-scale guidance for achieving broad wildlife goals outlined in State Wildlife Action Plans.



Western Sandpiper /Karen Hollingsworth

Improving Bird Monitoring

The Committee is committed to enhancing the effectiveness and efficiency of bird monitoring strategies through increased cooperation among public and private wildlife organizations in monitoring bird populations and habi-

tats in North America. By working together, organizations will be able to increase survey efficiencies, ensure more reliable inferences at biologically meaningful spatial scales, pool resources, and help to meet continuing legal and regulatory challenges in bird conservation.

Supporting International Partners

Many birds of concern in the United States depend upon habitats in Mexico and Canada during breeding and non-breeding periods. The Committee works with Mexican and Canadian partners to support tri-country partnerships and projects in regions connected by these declining migratory species.



King Rail /Jim Rathert

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