



Making Possible:
Restoration. Conservation. Community.

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PROTECTING IMPERILED ECOSYSTEMS

MISSION:

WE STUDY AND PROTECT
IMPERILED ECOSYSTEMS
BY ENGAGING DIVERSE
COMMUNITIES THROUGH
INNOVATIVE SCIENTIFIC AND
ARTISTIC COLLABORATIONS

We have led hundreds of collaborative conservation projects and studied species of birds, plants, and mammals living in 16 major ecoregions from Chile's Valdivian temperate forests to Alaska's Bering sea.

We design and carry out science-driven conservation solutions that conserve biodiversity and inspire others to protect wildlife and lands that need our help. We believe success comes from working, sharing, and learning together with you and our diverse partners, volunteers and community groups.

Oikonos was founded in 2002 with the mission to implement innovative conservation actions to reverse environmental problems. We began by studying issues threatening seabirds and riparian songbirds in California, and soon expanded our impact in the Pacific, including research and restoration projects in New Zealand, Chile, and Hawaii.



WHAT WE DO

We seek to leave a positive footprint on the planet by working on science-based conservation solutions that are sustainable over time.



Conservation solutions

We design and implement on-the-ground solutions with local communities, designers, and ecologists to reduce threats facing wildlife and ecosystems.



Threatened species

We protect species in five diverse ecoregions - ranging from the Bering Sea, inland saline lakes, and oceanic islands of Chile. We study over 50 species of birds, mammals, and plants.



Fisheries

We encourage sustainable fishing practices by conducting research and facilitating dialogue about the impacts of fisheries on seabird populations.



Ocean pollution

We contribute to reducing marine pollution by investigating plastic ingestion and toxicity in marine animals.



Education

We create formal lessons and hands-on activities for students to engage in science, math, ocean literacy, arts, and stewardship.



Management policies and plans

We work with government agencies, universities, indigenous groups, and non-profit organizations to develop conservation plans and tools at national and local scales.



Community

We collaborate with and learn from the diverse communities where we operate to identify needs, priorities, and approaches that improve the lives of people and wildlife.



IN THEIR OWN WORDS



Oikonos' approach really resonates with our family, and we've been impressed by their work to drive rigorous scientific studies of complex ecosystems, then to implement pragmatic and creative solutions to protect them, in partnership with local communities. It's been very fulfilling for us to contribute to this critical work, and to see its impact year after year, including in our own neighborhood. We see the sustained positive impact and are proud to support Oikonos' work.

*Meet the Huet-Lee family,
François and Ina have been recurring donors for 8 consecutive years, Santa Cruz,
California*



EARLY-CAREER EXPERIENCES



“GETTING AN EXPERIENCE THAT IS APPLICABLE TO A REAL-WORLD JOB IS WORTH MAKING THE TIME FOR”.

Cameron Chao,

Fourth year Environmental Studies student at UC Santa Cruz, studying restoration and conservation.

Doing my internship at Año Nuevo Island was a great experience which helped me gain a better understanding of my place in conservation. I learned that restoration actions can play a crucial role in assisting wildlife populations, and that protecting their habitat is extremely important. It taught me how to observe nature and consider how sensitive it can be.

One of the most inspiring things I learned was seeing how scientific studies on seabirds are carried out and what type

of data are collected. This gave me a greater appreciation for the importance of long-term monitoring.

Working with seabird chicks was very inspiring, they are so adorable and vulnerable. Being able to handle them and track their progress was amazing and knowing they are fledging into a harsh environment and going to have to survive on their own. Seeing how protective the Western Gulls would get when they were taking care of their chicks was wild! Getting dive-bombed and pooped on helps you recognize you're in their territory and out of the human world.

I am thankful this hands-on experience gave me skills, more interest in birds and a good direction for my career. I worked with very patient and down to earth people, who are now part of my professional network.



A fellow intern, Kylie Kathleen Smith, created drawings of the nesting seabirds towards her degree in Scientific Illustration at CSU Monterey Bay.

CLIMATE-RESILIENT NESTS

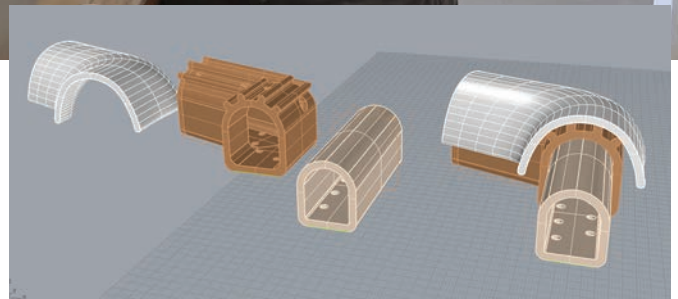


WE ARE PROUD TO BE SUPPORTED BY WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY'S CLIMATE ADAPTATION FUND

to create “cool” nests for threatened seabirds. Our interdisciplinary team designs artificial nests that insulate birds from rising temperatures that can be fatal for eggs and chicks.

SINCE 2009, OIKONOS HAS WORKED WITH LEAD ARTIST NATHAN LYNCH

to customize durable and protective ceramic nests for six marine bird species on five islands. In these nests, seabird parents have raised over 400 chicks and with funding to expand to other climate-threatened colonies, the number of chicks can soar.



LASTING CHANGE AT LOCAL AND NATIONAL LEVELS



The conservation of island ecosystems goes beyond protecting single species. As an islander, I see it holistically as a life objective due to the strong connection we feel with the islands. For this reason, I highly appreciate the opportunities and improvements that Oikonos has given to our home. These initiatives have generated important policies at a local and national level that have been born from a local perspective."



Pablo Manríquez was the Oikonos Coordinator on Robinson Crusoe. A man loved by his community, he is now the mayor of Juan Fernández, Chile.



It takes cooperation and understanding to prevent the loss of species and better respond to climate change. To be successful, it is essential to have inclusive decision-making with perspectives from all the people involved, using science and the common good as fundamental pillars. I appreciate the opportunity to dedicate my professional life to my passion - caring for nature. It is wonderful to feel part of the new processes and solutions for a better future".

Verónica López manages the Isla Mocha Conservation and Chile Fisheries programs. Her commitment to advancing conservation in Chile has driven her to take on leadership roles in planning at national and international levels.

THANK YOU FOR TRUSTING US

We play a fundamental role in advancing bird conservation policies in Chile. For 20 years we have led Pink-footed Shearwater conservation efforts and this generated trust with government institutions and NGOs to work together on reducing threats faced by multiple species of birds on land and at sea.

Some of the ways we are making a difference:

- Managing updates to the National Action

Plan to Reduce Incidental Captures of Birds in Fisheries (PAN-AM/Chile)

- Advising the Ministry of the Environment in updating and implementing Chile's National Bird Conservation Strategy 2022-2030
- Leading the National Plan for Pink-footed Shearwaters, the first one approved for a Chilean seabird.
- Influencing the inclusion of extra protections around sensitive bird breeding areas in the National Light Pollution Standards.

CONSERVING WILDLIFE & HABITATS

TINY AMBASSADORS OF SALINE LAKES

IMPACT

We increased international cooperation and attention towards understanding the consequences of losing healthy saline lakes in North and South America due to desertification and water diversion.

WITH YOUR SUPPORT

With multiple partners, we have initiated an ambitious tracking effort to learn what lakes the Wilson's Phalaropes depend on during their migration and the status of these sites. Big thanks to donors who have sponsored tags.



FROM THE FIELD

At Mono Lake, California, we completed the third year of full-lake surveys with the help of Eastern Sierra residents. In July 2021, the team documented 40,000 Wilson's Phalaropes in one massive flock, rivaling numbers last seen decades ago.



AN ISLAND WORTHY OF PROTECTION

IMPACT

After applying unique restoration methods, Año Nuevo Island is now a thriving refuge for growing populations of thousands of nesting seabirds in Monterey Bay, California. 30 years of research has taught us how coastal seabirds respond to changes on land and at sea.

WITH YOUR SUPPORT

The future of this biodiversity hotspot requires continued support from Año Nuevo Island's extended community, student interns, and new partnerships. Building on the 30-year investment there is much remaining to be learned about the resilience of wildlife and how we can help.

SUCCESSES

In 2020 and 2021, record numbers of burrow and ground-nesting seabirds raised chicks on Año Nuevo Island. The island team (staff, students, and volunteers) documented that Rhinoceros Auklet parents were able to feed chicks an abundance of their favorite food - northern anchovies.

DEDICATED TO SCIENCE & EDUCATION



NEW TOOLS

The pandemic moved students online and we adapted our most popular middle-high school STEM lessons, Winged Ambassadors, for distance learning. In 2021, we launched an exciting tool to virtually categorize and measure plastic ocean trash ingested by albatross chicks.

ADVANCING CONSERVATION

IMPACT

Oikonos' conservation goals are driven by science and our researchers led or co-authored 12 peer-reviewed publications in 2020-21. Over 70 papers resulting from Oikonos' data are shared at oikonos.org/publications.

HONORED

In 2021, our research paper won the "Outstanding Contribution to Conservation" award from the journal *Waterbirds*. Awarded to Ryan Carle, Michelle Hester, Emily Coletta, and Jessie Beck "Cassin's Auklet Population Size, Reproduction, and Habitat Management on a Recently Colonized Island in California"

SERVING FUTURE GENERATIONS

IMPACT

Oikonos' education initiatives have served over 500,000 youth in 40 countries through our free formal curricula. Thousands more participate in local community programs we lead with many partners in Chile and the U.S.

WITH YOUR SUPPORT

To expand our education programs that inspire life-long stewardship, we need to support more well-paying positions for local staff on Mocha and Robinson Islands, Chile, and in Hawaii.



WITH YOUR SUPPORT

We can continue advancing knowledge and actions on climate change, restoration, and endangered species with support to analyze and share knowledge from our ~180 datasets that span 30 years of research.



TEACHING AND LEARNING

*Yvonne Chan,
High school science teacher at Iolani
School on Oahu, Hawaii.*

“ With Oikonos, students get to participate in important scientific research. Whether it's counting the amount of plastic in an albatross' diet or measuring the growth of shearwater chicks,

**KNOWING THAT THEY ARE
DOING ACTUAL RESEARCH
IS SO FULFILLING FOR THE
STUDENTS.**

Working with David at Freeman Seabird Preserve has been a highlight of the entire year for my students. Seeing chicks up close and realizing that they are living among houses in this small plot of land helps them understand the challenges native animals face. Then tracking the birds over time, it's an experience they will never forget.

The Way of the Wedgie curriculum is put together so nicely, it's so easy to share with students. Oikonos is always striving to improve their curriculum.



Every week Yvonne's students received chick measurements from Dr. David Hyrenbach, Oikonos' research associate at Hawaii Pacific University.

After visiting the nesting colony, Sarah shares her experience and drawing.

"It was so great seeing Geraldine in real life (aka Nest #29). I hope she continues to lose her down and grow her wings, becoming a healthy adult.

I'll take my learnings about conserving native species and apply them directly into my life."

Sarah





FINANCIAL

JANUARY - DECEMBER 2020

Assets	Liabilities	Total Revenue	Total Expenses
\$607,349	\$53,643	\$864,711	\$712,931
Cash \$554,290	Accounts payable \$1,443	Government \$143,644	Programs \$574,982
Savings and investments \$52,911	Loans payable \$52,200* *Pandemic Payroll Protection loan 100% forgiven in 2021	Private Support from individuals and foundations \$720,318	Admin \$117,944
Accounts receivable \$148		Other \$749	Fundraising \$20,005
Net Assets \$553,706			



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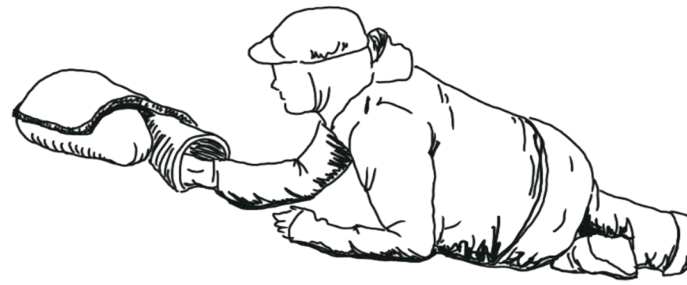
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