

2016-2017 ANNUAL REPORT

*Advancing
the science
and practice
of conserving
Earth's
biological
diversity.*



Transitions...



Society for Conservation Biology

A TIME OF PROGRESS AND CHANGE AT SCB



Society for Conservation Biology

2016-2017 were years of progress and change for the Society for Conservation Biology (SCB). SCB bid farewell to Executive Director Geri Unger in 2016 and welcomed Dr. Debborah Luke as its new Executive Director in 2017; during this transition, SCB Board member Heather DeCaluwe, Ph.D., stepped in and ably led the Society as interim Executive Director.

In 2017, James Watson, Ph.D., completed his term as President of the Board of Governors, and Mike Mascia, Ph.D., assumed this role. Countless other individuals also completed their service on the SCB Board of Governors, on Section or Working Group Boards, in Chapter leadership, on Committees, and in myriad other volunteer capacities. Thanks to the dedication of SCB staff and volunteers throughout these transitions, as always, SCB continued to advance the science and practice of conserving the Earth's biological diversity.

As you will see on the following pages, in 2016 and 2017, SCB made important advances in its efforts to advance scientific research, inform policy and practice, and educate the next generation of conservation professionals. *Conservation Biology* and *Conservation Letters* are premier journals in the field, while our global, regional, and thematic congresses continue to grow in scale, scope, and impact. Students and early-career professionals, including the Smith Fellows, remained key contributors to—and beneficiaries of—SCB activities. And SCB

highlighted outstanding contributions to the science and practice of biodiversity conservation by recognizing numerous individuals with Distinguished Service Awards. All of these efforts help to advance SCB's strategic plan for 2016-2020.

We are excited by the possibilities that lie ahead. Since its establishment in 1985, SCB has been instrumental in shaping the science and practice of conserving biodiversity. Today, with leadership transitions behind us and a strong foundation to build upon, we are confident that Debi and her team will lead SCB to even greater heights: a more equitable, inclusive, and diverse membership and leadership; a more forward-leaning approach to conservation science; a more empowering approach to conservation policy; and a more strategic and expansive approach to education.

In a world where conservation challenges are increasing at alarming rates, SCB is dedicated to rising to these challenges and meeting them head on.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Michael B. Mascia in black ink.

SCB President
Mike Mascia, Ph.D.

Handwritten signature of James Watson in black ink.

SCB Past President
James Watson, Ph.D.



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SCB is grateful to the volunteer leaders who served on the Society's Board of Governors in 2016-2017.

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A GLOBALIZED APPROACH

The Society for Conservation Biology (SCB) is a non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to facilitating, promoting, and advancing the scientific study and conservation of biological diversity. While our historical roots were founded in the field of biology, we recognize that conservation in today's complex world requires a globalized approach that maximizes collaboration amongst professionals from all fields. With more than 4,000 members worldwide, professionals, students, organizations, and supporters collaborate together in a way that transcends borders to advance the SCB vision and mission.



Society for Conservation Biology

VISION

Society for Conservation Biology (SCB) envisions a world where people understand, value, and conserve the diversity of life on Earth. We envision SCB, a globally diverse, equitable, and inclusive community of professionals, students, organizations, and supporters, as a leading voice for the scientific study and conservation of Earth's biological diversity.

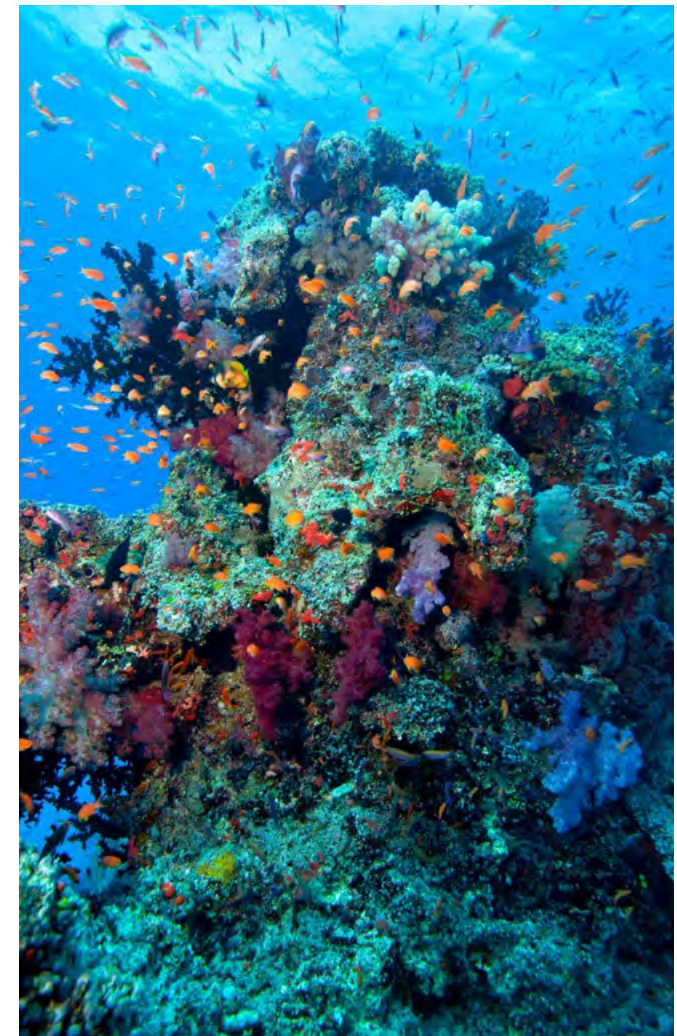
MISSION

The Society for Conservation Biology advances the science and practice of conserving Earth's biological diversity.

ORGANIZATIONAL VALUES

Society for Conservation Biology holds these values:

- There is intrinsic value in the natural diversity of organisms, the complexity of ecological systems, and the resilience created by evolutionary processes.
- Human-caused extinctions and the destruction and loss of function of natural ecosystems are unacceptable.
- Maintaining and restoring biological diversity are individual and collective responsibilities of humans.
- Science is critical for understanding how the natural world operates and how human actions affect nature.
- Collaboration among scientists, academics, practitioners, managers, educators, communicators, and policy-makers is vital to incorporate high-quality science into policies and management decisions affecting biological diversity.
- We recognize the importance of a diverse, equitable, and inclusive community in addressing the world's global challenges to maintaining biological diversity.



Conservation in today's complex world requires a globalized approach that maximizes collaboration amongst professionals from all fields.

A COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE

The Society is comprised of seven regional Sections, 36 localized Chapters, seven topical Working Groups and more than 4,000 members. Each of these vitally important groups has its own Board of Directors who works to forward the SCB Mission, expand their reach, and maximize their impacts, both individually and collectively.



REGIONAL SECTIONS

Africa
Asia
Europe
Latin America & Caribbean
Marine
North America
Oceania



TOPICAL WORKING GROUPS

Conservation Genetics
Conservation Marketing
Conservation Technology
Fresh Water
Participatory & Citizen Science
Religion & Conservation Biology
Social Science



LOCAL CHAPTERS AROUND THE WORLD

Australia	New Zealand
Bangladesh	Nigeria
Cameroon	Papua New Guinea
Canada	Paraguay
Ghana	South Africa
Hungary	South Korea
Indonesia	Sweden
Iran	United States
Israel	<i>See next page for full Chapter list.</i>
Madagascar	
Malaysia	

“SCB is a place to meet, learn from and collaborate with like-minded people who share a commitment to conservation.” —SCB member Steven Price



SECTIONS

SCB has seven regional Sections, one for the marine realm and one each for Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, North America, Oceania (New Zealand and Pacific Islands), and Latin America and the Caribbean. SCB members are allowed to join up to two Sections and each Section has representation on the SCB Board of Governors. Individually, each Section strives to empower their members to address key conservation issues in their region. Together, Sections collaborate on global issues and strive to advance SCB's mission and goals.



WORKING GROUPS

SCB has seven approved Working Groups that focus on a topical area relevant to the mission and goals of SCB. Their efforts are concentrated on specific and important areas of conservation. Oftentimes many organizations and/or individuals focus on similar topics but their efforts are unconnected, duplicative, or uneconomical. SCB's vast professional network enables individuals such as scientists, conservation practitioners, academics, social scientists, entrepreneurs, etc. who have differing but equally important skill sets and experiences to come together to work on the topic. Working on a topic from a global level transcends borders, increases efficiencies and amplifies impacts.

A COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE (CONTINUED)



CHAPTERS

SCB has 36 Chapters located across the globe; some Chapters focus on a single city, county, or university campus, while others cover broader geographic areas from state to national levels. Chapters provide an opportunity for individuals to become involved in conservation action, such as habitat restoration, professional and early career mentoring, and beach cleanups, at the local level. By joining a nearby Chapter, members can engage in on-the-ground conservation work, public policy, education from grade school to college, public outreach, and many other important and fun activities.



SCB Thailand Chapter



SCB Davis Chapter



SCB Ghana Chapter



SCBinDC Chapter

SCB CHAPTERS

Berkeley Chapter, USA
Bangladesh Chapter, Bangladesh
Cameroon Chapter, Cameroon
Central Arizona Chapter, USA
Colorado State University Chapter, USA
Davis Chapter, USA
Florida Chapter, USA
Ghana Chapter, Ghana
Hawaii Chapter, USA
Hungarian Chapter, Hungary
Indonesia Chapter, Indonesia
Iran Chapter, Iran
Israeli Chapter, Israel
Kingston Chapter, Canada
Korean Chapter, South Korea
Madagascar Chapter, Madagascar
Malaysia Chapter, Malaysia
Nigeria Chapter, Nigeria
Nordic Chapter, Sweden
Orange County Chapter, USA
Papua New Guinea Chapter, New Guinea
Santa Cruz Chapter, USA
South Africa Chapter, South Africa
Southern Cone of South America Chapter, Paraguay
Student Chapter of Wisconsin, USA
Sydney Chapter, Australia
Tampa Chapter, USA
Texas A&M Student Chapter, USA
Toronto Chapter, Canada
University of Queensland/Brisbane Chapter, Australia
Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand
WSCB, USA
West Virginia University Chapter, USA

A DISTRIBUTION OF KNOWLEDGE

The Society serves a distinguished role in its commitment to produce, publish, disseminate and implement science-based knowledge that is directed towards conserving and protecting biodiversity. SCB's International Congress for Conservation Biology (ICCB) is held every other year with Section congresses held in the off years to extend our reach, increase inclusiveness, and advance collaborations. SCB's peer-reviewed scientific journals are well-respected and have a rigorous editorial process, ensuring that accepted papers are of high quality and clarity which has resulted in impressive impact factors.



Photo by Humberto Ochoa Avila

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS FOR CONSERVATION BIOLOGY

SCB's premier congress, the International Congress for Conservation Biology (ICCB), brings together ~2,000 attendees from the natural and social sciences, including researchers, practitioners, educators, students, and conservation stakeholders to address conservation challenges and present new research and developments in conservation science and practice. ICCB provides a key forum for shaping the future of biodiversity conservation by both advancing scientific understanding and informing critical policy deliberations. In 2017, the 28th ICCB was held in Cartagena, Colombia. The Congress attracted nearly 1,500 participants from more than 70 countries, featured more than 1,200 scientific presentations, and was the first SCB congress to be partially livestreamed and live-translated in two languages to promote inclusion diversity, and equity. The Society also believes in "Walking the Conservation Talk" and managed the first sustainable ICCB in 2017.

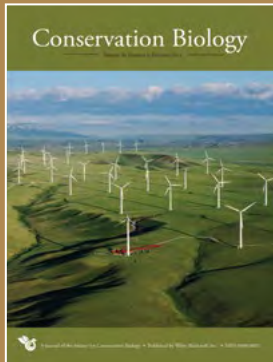


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SCB SECTION CONGRESSES

In 2016, more than 2,500 scientists, practitioners and students attended a record five SCB Section congresses where they addressed regional conservation challenges like the illegal trade in wildlife, coastal biodiversity under climate change, and the impact of technology on marine research. Congress themes ranged from the implications of globalization for conservation objectives in Africa to communicating science for conservation action in North America. Sections also worked to raise awareness for conservation and provide professional development opportunities for emerging scientists.

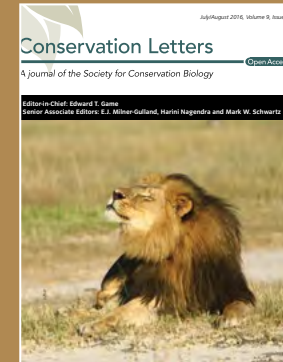
PUBLICATIONS



CONSERVATION BIOLOGY

The scientific journal *Conservation Biology* elucidates, probes, and projects environmental trends with considerable technical strength. The conservation relevance of the journal's scientific papers on topics such as population ecology and genetics, ecosystem management, climate change, freshwater and marine conservation, landscape ecology, and the many human dimensions of conservation transcends the particular ecosystem, species, and situation described.

The journal impact factor in 2017 was 4.842 and the number of article downloads exceeded 730,000. The most downloaded articles convey the topics of most interest to conservation professionals: they included papers on the ecological effects of roads on terrestrial and aquatic communities, the city as a refuge for insect pollinators, mainstreaming the social sciences in conservation and rethinking community-based conservation.



CONSERVATION LETTERS

Conservation Letters covers cutting-edge, policy-relevant conservation research from the natural and social sciences. This online journal features papers renowned for their originality and influence on policy debates and management solutions. Manuscripts are published with a turnaround time that gives *Conservation Letters* a critical voice on hot-button topics of the day. In 2017, there were 340,000 full-text downloads of *Conservation Letters* articles in 2017, a roughly 17 percent increase over the previous year. The journal continued to have a strong Impact Factor in 2017 (7.02), making it the 2nd highest ranked journal in the Biodiversity Conservation category.

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A LEADER FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

THE DAVID H. SMITH CONSERVATION RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Funded by the Cedar Tree Foundation, the David H. Smith Conservation Research Fellowship made its administrative home at the Society for Conservation Biology in 2005, and has now supported 90 fellows since the Program's inception. The Smith Fellowship creates opportunities for early career conservation scientists to strengthen their skills through two years of applied postdoctoral research, supplemented by training programs, peer networking, and field learning experiences so that they may: 1. Build productive partnerships with conservation practitioners and 2. Contribute and communicate scientific knowledge to problems of critical importance in conservation. Under the Society for Conservation Biology's administration, leaders from a diverse constituency of conservation organizations world-wide offer Smith Fellows a broad range of research, application, and policy experiences.

Smith Fellows



Smith Fellows Class of 2016 (left to right) Paul Elsen, Meredith Holgerson, David Gill, Talia Young, Sara Kuebbing; Photo credit: Shonda Gilliland Foster

CLASS OF 2016

Paul Elsen: "Identifying collaborative conservation priorities for managing climate change impacts in topographically diverse areas." **Mentors:** Dr. Adina Merenlender at University of California, Berkeley and Dr. William Monahan at USDA Forest Service

David Gill: "The social impacts of marine protected areas: A comparative study of the USA and beyond." **Mentors:** Dr. Alex Pfaff at Duke University, Dr. Michael Mascia at Conservation International, Dr. Chris Kennedy at George Mason University and Susie Holst at NOAA

Meredith Holgerson: "Conserving both species and ecosystems: A multiple-scale approach to improving floodplain restoration outcomes." **Mentors:** Dr. Angela Strecker at Portland State University, Dr. Marc Hayes at Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and Dr. Michael Adams at USGS.

Sara Kuebbing: "Invasion Treadmills: mechanisms that promote reinvasion of sites after removal of nonnative species." **Mentors:** Dr. Mark Bradford at Yale University and Drs. John Randall and Kris Serbesoff-King of The Nature Conservancy.

Talia Young: "Conservation implications of community-supported fishery (CSF) programs: A multidisciplinary analysis of ecological, economic and social outcomes." **Mentors:** Dr. Simon Levin at Princeton University, Dr. Chris Kennedy at George Mason University, Dr. Kevin St. Martin at Rutgers University, Dr. John Manderson of NOAA and Joshua Stoll of Localcatch.org



Smith Fellows Class of 2017 (left to right) Rebecca Barak, Mallika Nocco, Tony Chang, Molly Bletz, Caitlin McDonough MacKenzie; Photo credit: Shonda Gilliland Foster

CLASS OF 2017

Rebecca Barak: "Effective seed mix design for ecological restoration." **Mentors:** Dr. Lars Brudvig at Michigan State University, Dr. Kayri Havens at the Chicago Botanic Garden, and Dr. Zhao Ma at Purdue University

Molly Bletz: "Proactive conservation: curbing the threat of an emerging salamander pathogen by assessing disease risk and developing effective mitigation strategies." **Mentors:** Dr. Douglas Woodhams at University of Massachusetts Boston and Priya Nanjappa, Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies

Tony Chang: "Forest disturbance detection and hydrologic response in the Western US." **Mentors:** Drs. David Theobald and Brett Dickson of Conservation Science Partners and Dr. Sangram Ganguly at NASA Ames Research Center & Bay Area Environmental Research Institute

Caitlin McDonough MacKenzie: "Conservation Challenges for Tundra Refugia under Climate Change: A Paleocological Perspective on Subalpine and Alpine Vegetation in Maine." **Mentors:** Dr. Jacquelyn Gill at University of Maine and Dr. Abe Miller-Rushing at the National Park Service

Mallika Nocco: "Water scarcity amidst abundance: A call for adaptive strategies to manage freshwaters, forests, and irrigated agroecosystems throughout sandy aquifers in the Northern Great Lake States." **Mentors:** Dr. Tracy Twine at University of Minnesota – Twin Cities, Dr. Chris Kucharik of University of Wisconsin - Madison, Dr. Michael Fienen at U.S. Geological Survey and Dr. Christel Kern at USDA Forest Service.

SCB SERVICE AWARDS

SCB is proud of the career achievements of its members and the outstanding contributions they make to conservation and we honor those achievements through an official awards program. SCB presents global or regional awards, depending on the year. Global awards are presented in years that SCB hosts its International Congress for Conservation Biology. Regional awards are presented in years where SCB Groups host regional congresses.



From left: 1) Mimi Lam (center) receives the Society's first Conservation Beacon Award at ICCB 2017 in Cartagena, Colombia. Photo by: Shonda Gilliland Foster; 2) SCB Executive Director Deborah Luke (left) and SCB Past President James Watson (right) with Diego Verissimo, the Society's 2017 Early Career Conservationist Award at ICCB 2017 in Cartagena, Colombia. Photo by: Humberto Ochoa Avila; 3) SCB's Religion and Conservation Biology Working Group presented its first ever Assisi Award for Faith-based Conservation to the Holy Wisdom Monastery of Middleton, Wisconsin, USA. Sister Mary David Walgenbach (middle left) and Joanne Kollasch (middle right) received the award at ICCB 2017 in Cartagena, Colombia. Photo by: Humberto Ochoa Avila; 4) Sophia Jingo received the SCB Africa Section's Young Woman in Conservation Biology Award in 2016.

2016 REGIONAL SERVICE AWARD WINNERS

The Africa Section presented **Sophia Jingo** the Young Women in Conservation Biology Award.

The Asia Section presented a Distinguished Service Award to the **Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment (ATREE)**

The Europe Section presented an Early Career Conservationist Award to **Attila Nemeth**

The North America Section presented an Edward T. LaRoe III Memorial Award to **Barbara Taylor**

The Oceania Section presented a Distinguished Service Award to the **Locally Managed Marine Areas Network (LMMMA)**

The Conservation Marketing and Engagement Working Group presented the Brandy Award to **Angelique Hjarding** on behalf of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation

The Marine Section presented the Jairo Mora Sandoval Award to the **Asociación Jairo Mora Sandoval**

2017 GLOBAL SERVICE AWARD WINNERS

Father Hermann Borg, a Franciscan missionary and founder of Mother Earth Network, received a Distinguished Service Award for his work in Kenya that has resulted in the planting of more than one million trees since 1987.

Angelo O'Connor Villagomez, a biologist and environmental policy expert, received a Distinguished Service Award for his work on ocean conservation. Mr. Villagomez, the Pew Bertarelli Ocean Legacy Officer at the Pew Charitable Trusts, helped to establish the Marianas Trench Marine National Monument and was instrumental in the successful campaign to expand the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument, the world's largest marine protected area.

Diogo Verissimo received the SCB Early Career Conservationist Award for his work in the development and use of marketing practices and techniques to support the delivery of high-impact conservation. The biologist turned social marketer focuses on the human side of the biodiversity conservation. He has applied his work to reduce demand for pangolins in China, build local support for Spix's macaw reintroduction in Brazil, and to mitigate human-wildlife conflict in Nepal, among other projects.

Mimi Lam received the first ever Conservation Beacon Award which recognizes emerging women leaders in conservation, particularly those who have overcome socio-economic, cultural and political barriers. Mimi's work focuses on human-environment interactions to research values, ethics, and policy. She leads several community-based research projects partnering with First Nations, NGOs, and the fishing industry to explain the cultural, ecological, and socio-economic values of Pacific herring.

Patricia Heglund received the Edward T. LaRoe III Memorial Award for her work in translating principles of conservation biology into on-the-ground conservation. The LaRoe Award recognizes real-world conservation through the innovative application of science to resource management and policy. Patricia helped to design and promote Strategic Habitat Conservation, the USFWS' current model for conducting conservation and management.

SCB's Religion and Conservation Biology Working Group presented the first ever Assisi Award for Faith-based Conservation to Holy Wisdom Monastery of Middleton, Wisconsin. The award acknowledges organizations and individuals whose work demonstrates that faith-based conservation is contributing significantly to the common global effort of conserving life on Earth.

A CALL TO ACTION

Since its founding more than 30 years ago, the Society for Conservation Biology has combined its role as a lead publisher of cutting-edge, science-based research with its members' groundbreaking field conservation efforts to become an effective global organization working for the protection of all living things.

This work, and a long-term commitment to member professional development, diversity, and inclusion, requires both a rigorous grounding in science and enormous dedication. As importantly, it requires working in partnership with foundations, organizations, government bodies, and individuals who share our goals and vision for the future of our planet.

We recognize key SCB donors, partners, and investors here, with enormous appreciation for the results we are achieving together.

WE ALWAYS WELCOME NEW MEMBERS, CONNECTIONS, AND PARTNERSHIPS

- 👉 Become an SCB professional member
- 👉 Become an SCB organizational member
- 👉 Become an individual friend of SCB
- 👉 Become a corporate friend of SCB
- 👉 Become an SCB strategic partner
- 👉 Join a regional section, working group, or local chapter

SUPPORTERS

Advanced Telemetry Systems
Amazon
Arenz Foundation
Audubon
British Ecological Society
Dr. Mark Burgman
Mr. Joseph A. Burns
Canadian Science Publishing
Cedar Tree Foundation
CEED: Centre of Excellence for Environmental Decisions
Center for Biological Diversity
Conservation Biology Institute
Conservation Evidence
Conservation International
Conservation Leadership Programme
Conservation X Labs
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Institute of International Education
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MacArthur Foundation
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Rainforest Trust
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Saving Species
Smithsonian: Bird Friendly Habitat
Smithsonian-Mason School of Conservation
St. John's
The Ecological Society
The Nature Conservancy
Universidad de Cartagena
Universidad de los Andes: School of Management
University of California Press
University of Georgia: Center for Integrative Conservation Research
U.S. Forest Service
Warner College of Natural Resources: Colorado State University
Wildlife Acoustics
Wildlife Conservation Society
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2016-2017 FINANCIAL REPORT

SCB FY2016, 2017 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

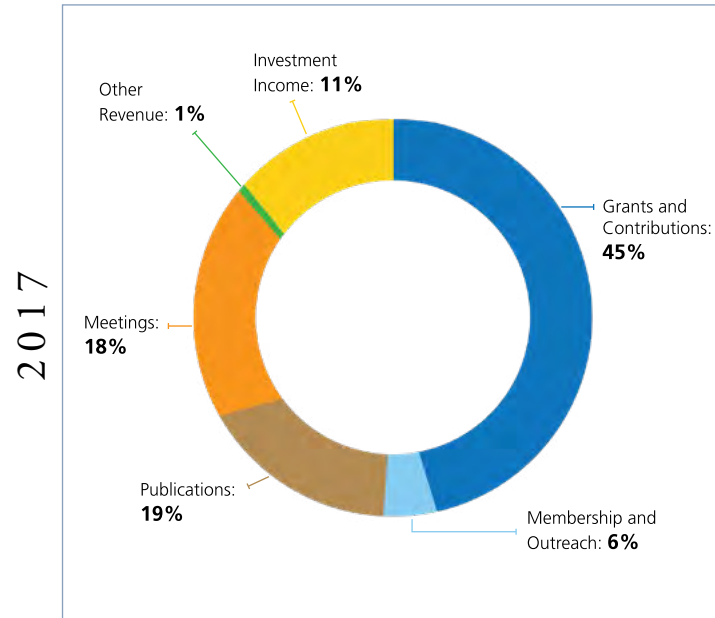
Revenue	2017	2016
Grants and Contributions	1,558,619	1,478,129
Membership and Outreach	205,386	220,151
Publications	675,789	678,709
Meetings	610,584	785,896
Other Revenue	14,293	17,846
Investment Income	370,267	202,320
Total Revenue	\$3,434,938	\$3,383,051
Expenses		
Program Services:		
Publications	266,951	233,221
Projects	2,807,822	3,059,685
Membership and Outreach	49,343	173,711
Total Program Services	3,124,116	3,466,617
Support Services:		
Executive Office	212,419	139,567
Governance	8,865	29,574
Total Support Services	221,284	169,141
Total Expenses	\$3,345,400	\$3,635,758
Excess of Total Revenues Over Total Expenses	\$89,538	\$(252,707)

SCB BALANCE SHEET

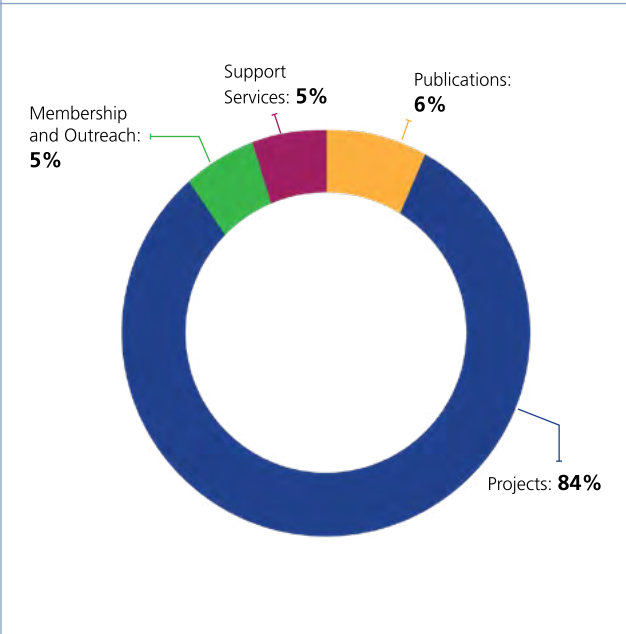
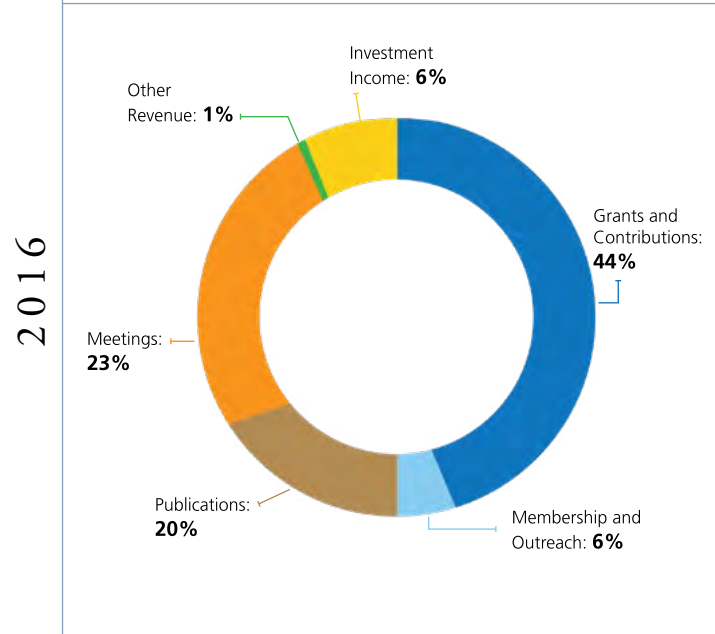
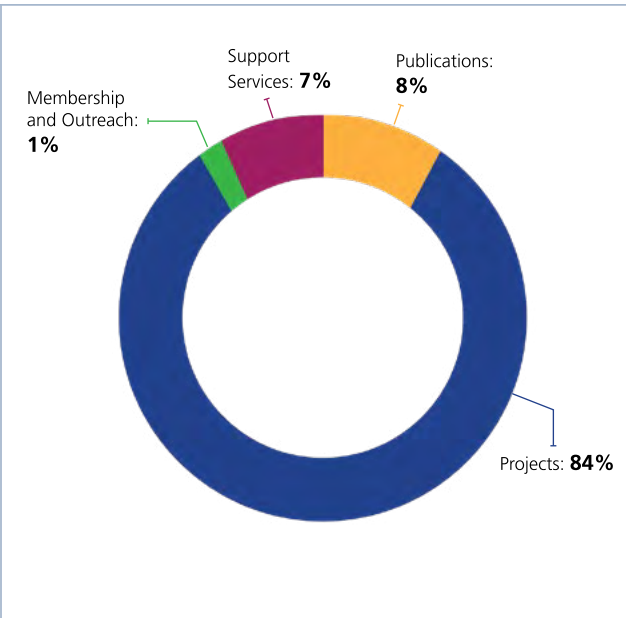
(As of Dec. 31, 2017 and 2016, respectively)

Assets	2017	2016
Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,620	49,313
Investments	2,388,063	2,137,603
Accounts Receivables	376,215	379,956
Grants Receivables (current portion)	1,358,363	1,347,778
Prepaid Expenses	128,807	18,976
Furniture and Equipment (less depreciation)	8,315	8,938
Grants Receivables, net of current portion	2,131,310	
Deposits	10,962	10,962
Total Assets	\$6,403,655	\$3,953,526
Liabilities and Net Assets	2017	2016
Line of Credit	400,000	125,394
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	142,188	188,550
Deferred Revenue and Rent Abatement	208,865	218,808
Unrestricted Net Assets	2,142,929	2,053,391
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	3,509,673	1,367,383
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$6,403,655	\$3,953,526

REVENUE



EXPENSES



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Great frigatebird. Photo by Loyaly Mehrhoff



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