

Type/Name of Document	Summary	Level of Information Available	Geographic Area	Suitability to State	Availability/Contact
<b>Continental/National Plans</b>					
<p><b>North American Bird Conservation Initiative</b></p> <p><b>Partners</b> USFWS, International Association of Fish &amp; Wildlife Organizations, American Bird Conservancy, Partners in Flight, Ducks Unlimited, Wildlife Management Institute, National Flyway Council, Federal Agency Subcommittee USDA Forest Service International Programs, Association of Joint Venture Management Board Chairs, Resident Game Bird Working Group</p>	<p><b>Vision:</b> Populations and habitats of North America's birds are protected, restored, and enhanced through coordinated efforts at international, national, regional, state, and local levels, guided by sound science and effective management.</p> <p><b>Goal:</b> To deliver the full spectrum of bird conservation through regionally based, biologically driven, landscape-oriented partnerships.</p>	<p>Website offers:</p> <p>Partner links and plans Tools and resources BCR's Species assessment Bird info &amp; data Funding resources etc News and events</p>	<p>Bird Conservation Regions (BCRs) are ecologically distinct regions in North America with similar bird communities, habitats, and resource management issues. Click on the link below to find appropriate BCR.</p> <p><a href="http://www.nabci-us.org/bcrs.html">http://www.nabci-us.org/bcrs.html</a></p>	<p>Connecticut Delaware Maine Maryland Massachusetts New Hampshire New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Rhode Island Vermont Virginia West Virginia</p>	<p><a href="http://www.nabci-us.org">http://www.nabci-us.org</a></p>
<p><b>PIF North American Landbird Conservation Plan, March 2003, Draft</b></p> <p><b>Authors</b> Comision Nacional para el Conocimiento y Uso del la Biodiversidad, Bird Studies Canada, National Audubon Society, Canadian Wildlife Service, Cornell University, Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory, American Bird Conservancy, USFWS</p>	<p>The purpose of the plan is to provide an overview of the highest priority landbirds in North America. These birds include not only those species that are of conservation concern due to population declines and small ranges, but those that are characteristic of major habitat types and are essential to the biotic integrity and long-term stability of entire eco-regions.</p>	<p>Data and attributes for 448 species including continental population estimates</p> <p>Priority Species Suite tables for "super regions" (ie: associations of BCRs)</p> <p>Priority Species watch list</p> <p>Links to databases with PIF species assessment scores</p>	<p>United States and Canada</p>	<p>Connecticut Delaware Maine Maryland Massachusetts New Hampshire New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Rhode Island Vermont Virginia West Virginia</p>	<p>Ken Rosenberg Cornell lab of Ornithology 159 Sapsucker Wood Rd. Ithaca, NY 14850 607/254-2412 <a href="mailto:KVR2@cornell.edu">KVR2@cornell.edu</a></p>
<p><b>U.S. Shorebird Conservation Plan</b> May 2001, Current Edition</p> <p>This plan is a partnership of state, federal agencies, non-government organizations, academic institutions,</p>	<p>The U.S. Shorebird Conservation Plan is a partnership involving organizations throughout the United States committed to the conservation of shorebirds. This document summarizes all of the major technical reports and recommendations produced by the various working groups that</p>	<p>Hemispheric, National and regional goals</p> <p>Population estimate and target table (and other tables)</p>	<p>United States</p> <p><i>Plan developed with input from Canada, Mexico and Australia</i></p>	<p>Connecticut Delaware Maine Maryland Massachusetts New Hampshire</p>	<p><a href="http://manomet.org/USSCP/files.htm">http://manomet.org/USSCP/files.htm</a></p>

<p>and individuals from across the country.</p>	<p>participated in developing the Plan. The organizations and individuals working on the Plan have developed conservation goals for each region of the country, identified critical habitat conservation needs and key research needs, and proposed education and outreach programs to increase awareness of shorebirds and the threats they face. The shorebird partnership created during the development of the Plan will remain active and will work to improve and implement the Plan's recommendations.</p>	<p>Shorebird planning regions</p>		<p>New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Rhode Island Vermont Virginia West Virginia</p>	
<p><b>The North American Waterbird Conservation Plan,</b> Version 1 is current</p> <p>Version 2 is due out 2004</p> <p>This plan is a partnership of state, US and international federal agencies, US and international non-government organizations, academic institutions, private industries, and individuals from across the country.</p>	<p>This document, Version 1 of the North American Waterbird Conservation Plan, provides an overarching continental framework and guide for conserving waterbirds. It sets forth goals and priorities for waterbirds in all habitats from the Canadian Arctic to Panama, from Bermuda through the U.S. Pacific Islands, at nesting sites, during annual migrations, and during nonbreeding periods. It advocates continent-wide monitoring; provides an impetus for regional conservation planning; proposes national, state, provincial and other local conservation planning and action; and gives a larger context for local habitat protection. Taken together, it is hoped that these activities will assure healthy populations and habitats for the waterbirds of the Americas.</p>	<p>Waterbird Conservation Region's Broad species population, habitat, education &amp; information, and coordination &amp; integration goals.</p> <p>Tables including: Conservation status &amp; distribution Population estimates and conservation status Distribution and activity</p> <p>Ideas for outreach projects</p>	<p>North America, Central America, the islands and pelagic waters of the Caribbean Sea and western Atlantic, the U.S.-associated Pacific Islands, and pelagic waters of the pacific.</p>	<p>Connecticut Delaware Maine Maryland Massachusetts New Hampshire New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Rhode Island Vermont Virginia West Virginia</p>	<p>Available in hard copy only:</p> <p>Scott Johnston, USFWS 300 Westgate Center Dr. Hadley, MA 01035 413.253.8557 <a href="mailto:Scott_Johnston@fws.gov">Scott_Johnston@fws.gov</a></p>
<p><b>North American Waterfowl Management Plan,</b> Updated in 1998</p> <p>In Canada the Plan is administered by the North American Wetlands Council</p> <p>In the U.S. the Plan has become a network of Joint Ventures with a variety of partners including several federal land-management agencies, state agencies, private corporations, and conservation organizations</p> <p>In Mexico conservation under the</p>	<p>Recognizing the importance of waterfowl and wetlands to North Americans and the need for international cooperation to help in the recovery of a shared resource, the Canadian and United States governments developed a strategy to restore waterfowl populations through habitat protection, restoration, and enhancement. The strategy was documented in the North American Waterfowl Management Plan signed in 1986 by the Canadian Minister of the Environment and the United States' Secretary of the Interior, the foundation partnership upon which hundreds of others would be built. With its update in 1994, Mexico became a signatory to the Plan.</p> <p>The Plan is innovative because its perspective is</p>	<p>Very broad visioning and population goals and objectives</p> <p>Important Waterfowl Habitat Areas in North America</p> <p>Tables include: Population estimates for ducks in NA Status &amp;Goals for NA Goose Pop. Status &amp;Goals for NA Swan Pop. NAWMP joint</p>	<p>United States, Canada, Mexico</p>	<p>Connecticut Delaware Maine Maryland Massachusetts New Hampshire New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Rhode Island Vermont Virginia West Virginia</p>	<p><a href="http://northamerican.fws.gov/NAWMP/nawmphp.htm">http://northamerican.fws.gov/NAWMP/nawmphp.htm</a></p>

<p>Plan is coordinated through the National Institute of Ecology</p>	<p>international in scope, but its implementation functions at the regional level. Its success is dependent upon the strength of partnerships, called Joint Ventures, involving federal, state, provincial, tribal, and local governments, businesses, conservation organizations, and individual citizens. Joint Ventures develop implementation plans focusing on areas of concern identified in the Plan.</p>	<p>venture objectives (acres)</p>			
<b>Regional Plans</b>					
<p><b>Partners in Flight Bird Conservation plans</b> “Landbirds”</p> <p>Organization launched in 1990</p> <p><b>Partners</b> There are approximately 200 organizations contributing to the Partners in Flight organization. To view the complete list: <a href="http://www.abcbirds.org/pif/pifsig.htm">http://www.abcbirds.org/pif/pifsig.htm</a></p>	<p>With a focus on landbirds, especially neotropical migrants (species that breed in North America and winter in Central and South America) as well as other species requiring terrestrial habitats, PIF's premise has been to combine, coordinate, and increase the resources of public and private organizations in North and South America.</p> <p>PIF is a cooperative partnership between government agencies, private organizations, individuals, academic communities, and industry. Bird Conservation Plans for have been developed for Physiographic Areas in the Northeast by PIF. These plans identify priority species for conservation efforts in each area, recommend population and habitat objectives for managing these priority species, and provide implementation and management strategies for reaching objectives.</p>	<p>Priority habitat and suite of species lists</p> <p>Population estimates</p> <p>Habitat and population objectives</p> <p>Implementation strategies/management objectives outlined</p> <p>Research &amp; monitoring needs identified</p> <p>Some outreach strategies</p>	<p><b>There are 12 physiographic areas in the Northeast.</b></p> <p>Click on the link below to find what region/s your state is in.</p> <p><a href="http://www.blm.gov/wildlife/pifplans.htm">http://www.blm.gov/wildlife/pifplans.htm</a></p>	<p>Connecticut Delaware Maine Maryland Massachusetts New Hampshire New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Rhode Island Vermont Virginia West Virginia</p>	<p>Bird Conservation Plans available on website: <a href="http://www.partnersinflight.org/">http://www.partnersinflight.org/</a></p> <p>or</p> <p>Larry Niles NJ Div. Of Fish, Game &amp; Wildlife CN 400 Trenton, NJ 08625 609/292-9100 <a href="mailto:Larry.Niles@dep.state.nj.us">Larry.Niles@dep.state.nj.us</a></p>
<p><b>Northern Atlantic Regional Shorebird Plan</b> <b>June 2000</b></p> <p><b>Partners</b> New Jersey, Delaware, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, , Rhode Island, Virginia, Maine, Center for Conservation Sciences, Natural Lands Trust, Atlantic Coast Joint Venture, Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, The Nature Conservancy, New Jersey Audubon Society, and Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences</p>	<p>The North Atlantic Regional Shorebird Plan steps down the goals of the continental plan to smaller scales to identify priority species, habitat and species goals, and prioritizes implementation projects.</p>	<p>Broad Regional Goals</p> <p>Habitat goals and objectives, management needs, research goals, education goals, funding goals</p> <p>Tables include: Species priority list Priority species list by guild-group Estimated population Species priority by habitat Estimated acreage</p>	<p>Encompasses all or part of the following states: Connecticut Delaware Maine Maryland Massachusetts New Hampshire New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Rhode Island Vermont Virginia</p>	<p>Connecticut Delaware Maine Maryland Massachusetts New Hampshire New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Rhode Island Vermont Virginia</p>	<p><a href="http://shorebirdplans.fws.gov/RegionalShorebird/RegionalPlans.htm">http://shorebirdplans.fws.gov/RegionalShorebird/RegionalPlans.htm</a></p>

		of habitat by state (excluding Connecticut and Maryland)			
<p><b>Southeast U.S. Region Waterbird Conservation Plan, Draft</b></p> <p><b>Partners</b> This plan is a partnership of state, federal agencies, non-government organizations, academic institutions, and individuals from across the country.</p>	<p>The Plan was developed to focus on regional waterbird populations and habitats and associated conservation issues, and represents the next steps in waterbird conservation called for in the NAWCP.</p>			Virginia	<p>Craig Watson Asst. Coordinator, ACJV USFWS 176 Croghan Spur Rd., Suite 200 Charleston, SC 29407 (843)727-4707, ext. 16 <a href="mailto:craig_watson@fws.gov">craig_watson@fws.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Atlantic Coast Joint Venture Plan, Update of the plan due in 2004</b></p> <p>This plan is a partnership of state, federal agencies, non-government organizations, and individuals from across the country.</p>	<p>The goals and objectives for the Atlantic Coast Joint Venture (ACJV) significantly expand those that were identified in the North American Waterfowl Management Plan. Specifically, the ACJV objectives are to protect, manage, or enhance approximately 879,138 acres of wetland and upland buffer habitats from Maine to South Carolina. It also calls for improving or enhancing an additional 165,977 acres of federal and state wetland habitats, i.e., National Wildlife Refuges and state wildlife areas now managed for waterfowl.</p>	<p>Focus area summaries and tables for each state.</p> <p>Management strategies to achieve objectives.</p>	Maine to Florida and Puerto Rico	<p>Connecticut Delaware Maine Maryland Massachusetts New Hampshire New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Rhode Island Vermont Virginia West Virginia</p>	<p>Andrew Milliken USFWS 300 Westgate Center Dr. Hadley, MA 01035 413.253.8269 <a href="mailto:andrew_milliken@fws.gov">andrew_milliken@fws.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Mid-Atlantic/New England Maritime Regional Working Group for Waterbirds</b></p>	<p>The MANEM Working Group is a regional partnership of organizations and individuals working to facilitate waterbird conservation in Bird Conservation 14 (Atlantic Northern Forest) and 30 (New England/Id-Atlantic Coast), and in Large Marine Ecosystem 7 (Northeast US Continental Shelf) and 8 (Scotian Shelf).</p> <p>The working group hopes to help local resource managers within the region protect waterbirds and their habitats by facilitating the development and distribution of information on the status and conservation needs of waterbirds and habitats, and by building partnerships between wildlife managers, scientists, conservationists and supporters.</p>	<p>Draft species profiles with legend and sources; draft habitat profiles and waterbird site data</p>	<p>BCR 14 (Atlantic Northern Forest) and 30 (New England/Mid-Atlantic Coast), and in Large Marine Ecosystems 7 (Northeast US Continental Shelf) and 8 (Scotia Shelf). Together these biologically based spatial</p>	<p>Connecticut Delaware Maine Maryland Massachusetts New Hampshire New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Rhode Island Vermont Virginia West Virginia</p>	<p>Scott Johnston, USFWS 300 Westgate Center Dr. Hadley, MA 01035 413.253.8557 <a href="mailto:Scott_Johnston@fws.gov">Scott_Johnston@fws.gov</a> Or <a href="mailto:Parsonk@manomet.org">Parsonk@manomet.org</a></p> <p>For Species Profiles: <a href="http://birds.fws.gov/regionalplanning">http://birds.fws.gov/regionalplanning</a></p>

			units make up the MANEM region.		<a href="#">internal/MANEM/</a>
<p><b>Southeastern Coastal Plain-Caribbean Shorebird Plan,</b> Revised July 11, 2003</p> <p>This plan is a partnership of state, federal agencies, non-government organizations, and academic institutions.</p>	<p>This report articulates what is needed in the Southeastern Coastal Plains and Caribbean Region to advance shorebird conservation. A separate Caribbean Shorebird Plan is under development and will be based in part on principles outlined in this plan. The plan identifies priority species, outlines potential and present threats to shorebirds and their habitats, reports gaps in knowledge relevant to shorebird conservation, and makes recommendations for addressing identified problems. This document should serve as a template for a regional strategic management plan, with step-down objectives, local allocations and priority needs outlined.</p>	<p>Regional population, habitat, management research, education goals and funding needs.</p> <p>Tables include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Preliminary list of areas used</li> <li>Priority species list by guild</li> <li>Minimum population estimates</li> <li>Estimated acreage of managed habitat necessary to support shorebird</li> </ul> <p>Additional appendices</p>	<p>Caribbean shorebird planning unit consists of four BCRs, the Southeastern Coastal Plain, Southern Piedmont, Peninsular (including Subtropical) Florida, and Puerto Rico/U.S. Virgin Islands. It encompasses all or part of the following states: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands</p>	<p>Virginia</p>	<p>Regional plan available at website: <a href="http://shorebirdplan.fws.gov/RegionalShorebird/downloads/SECPCR4.doc">http://shorebirdplan.fws.gov/RegionalShorebird/downloads/SECPCR4.doc</a> or Chuck Hunter, USFWS 1875 Century Blvd. Atlanta, GA 30345 404/679-7130 <a href="mailto:chuck_hunter@fws.gov">chuck_hunter@fws.gov</a></p>
<p><b>The South Atlantic Migratory Bird Initiative (SAMBI),</b> 1999</p> <p>Atlantic Coast Joint Venture partners</p>	<p>Biologists, land managers, and planners, representing non-governmental organizations, state and federal agencies, and private interests from five states assembled to begin the process of developing a regionally based biological plan, integrating the objectives of four major bird conservation initiatives: the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, United States Shorebird Conservation Plan, North American Waterbird Conservation Plan, and Partners in Flight. The primary objectives were to develop population and habitat goals for priority species, delineate “all bird” focus areas, develop a long-term framework for bird conservation in the Southeastern Coastal Plain, and develop and seek</p>	<p>Workshop Notes and results including:</p> <p>Tables:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Priority species</li> <li>Priority habitats</li> </ul> <p>SAMBI Pelagic Conservation Plan</p>	<p>Florida Georgia North Carolina South Carolina Virginia Continental Shelf</p>	<p>Virginia</p>	<p>Craig Watson Asst. Coordinator, ACJV USFWS 176 Croghan Spur Rd., Suite 200 Charleston, SC 29407 (843)727-4707, ext. 16 <a href="mailto:craig_watson@fws.gov">craig_watson@fws.gov</a></p>

	funding for “all bird” projects.				
<b>SAMBI Pelagic Conservation Plan, Draft</b>	This plan deals with conservation of pelagic and oceanic seabirds of the Southeast United States Continental Shelf (SECS, Figure 1). Eleven species of pelagic seabirds are highly imperiled, and 36 species of pelagic and coastal seabirds are of high conservation concern. For the SECS, nine species are highly imperiled or of high concern, (Table 1). Very little information has been developed relative to goals and objectives for the conservation of pelagic species for SECS. However, issues, threats, factors leading to loss of habitat, conservation strategies, inventory and monitoring needs, research needs, and education and outreach needs have been suggested (North American Waterbird Conservation Plan, 2002).	Priority species list, species suites, and habitat requirements Population and habitat objectives  Implementation recommendations and opportunities	Florida Georgia North Carolina South Carolina Virginia Continental Shelf	Virginia	Craig Watson Asst. Coordinator, ACJV USFWS 176 Croghan Spur Rd., Suite 200 Charleston, SC 29407 (843)727-4707, ext. 16 <a href="mailto:craig_watson@fw.s.gov">craig_watson@fw.s.gov</a>
<b>Individual Species Conservation Plans</b>					
<b>Northern Bobwhite Conservation Initiative, March 2002</b>  This plan is a partnership of state, federal agencies, non-government organizations, academic institutions, and individuals from across the country.	The NBCI was prepared by the Southeast Quail Study Group Technical Committee at the request of the Directors of the Southeastern Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies. The charge issued to the committee was to develop a quantitative habitat-oriented plan to restore bobwhites to the density they enjoyed during the baseline year 1980. The NBCI is organized to delineate population and habitat objectives for 15 Bird Conservation Regions that comprise that portion of the bobwhite's range incorporated in the plan. This approach was selected to facilitate coordination and cooperation with other bird management plans, e.g., Partners in Flight. The NBCI also includes three chapters detailing specific management practices to be employed on agricultural land, grasslands, and forests, and one chapter outlining the approaches to be taken to implement the plan.	Population history, status and objectives for each region including tables of:  Land use categories suitable for habitat enhancement Population goals  Recommended habitat management practices.  Harvest data BBS trend data National Resources Inventory Data Habitat projection calculations	BCRs 18-37 excluding 23, 32-35	Maryland Virginia West Virginia	National Plan:  <a href="http://www.qu.org/seqsg/nbci/nbci.cfm">http://www.qu.org/seqsg/nbci/nbci.cfm</a>  Contact your state game bird biologist for state plan.
<b>America Woodcock Management Plan, 1990</b>  Prepared by USFWS	The purpose of this Plan is to guide the conservation of woodcock in the United States. It describes ways in which the USFWS, state conservation agencies, other public agencies, and private organizations can work cooperatively in addressing problems, developing management programs, and otherwise assuring the future well-being of woodcock.	Population and habitat objectives, recommendations, strategies to implement plan.	Eastern and Central regions	Connecticut Delaware Maryland Massachusetts New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Vermont Virginia West Virginia	Contact individual state game managers for guidance.



<p><b>Atlas of Cerulean Warbler Populations</b> December 2000</p> <p>USFWS</p>	<p>The Cerulean Warbler Atlas Project (CEWAP) was a four-year study designed to determine the population status, habitat, and area requirements of Cerulean warblers. This report summarizes and reports data submitted by each participating state and region from 1997-2000 breeding season.</p>	<p>Population maps, site location chart, habitat type tables</p>	<p>USFWS region 3 USFWS region 4 USFWS region 5</p>	<p>Connecticut Delaware Maine Maryland Massachusetts New Hampshire New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Rhode Island Vermont Virginia West Virginia</p>	<p>Ken Rosenberg Cornell lab of Ornithology 159 Sapsucker Wood Rd. Ithaca, NY 14850 607/254-2412 <a href="mailto:KVR2@cornell.edu">KVR2@cornell.edu</a></p>
<p><b>Appalachian Cooperative Grouse Project</b> October 1999</p>	<p>This research project was designed in two phases. Phase One investigated grouse population dynamics in nine study areas located in five states. Basic population parameters were investigated during the first phase, and possible hunting influences were established. Research into reproduction, survival and habitat relationships were also conducted during the first phase. The second phase of the study will look into the effects of various hunting season structures on grouse survival and population levels. Hunting seasons will be closed on selected study sites in an effort to determine if survival rates differ between sites or between years on the same sites. Additional research in Phase Two will also look at hen condition prior to nesting, and chick survival for the two- month period after hatching.</p>	<p>Objectives of study; Survival Rates, Mortality Rates, Reproductive data tables and graphs</p>	<p>Kentucky Maryland Ohio West Virginia Virginia</p>	<p>Maryland Virginia</p>	<p><a href="http://www.dnr.state.md.us/wildlife/acgrp.html">http://www.dnr.state.md.us/wildlife/acgrp.html</a></p>
<p><b>Tern Management Handbook, Coastal Northeastern United States and Atlantic Canada</b> June 2002</p> <p><b>Partners</b> USFWS, Canadian Wildlife Service, National Audubon Society</p>	<p>This handbook provides historic background, a review of factors limiting populations, biology and techniques for managing and monitoring the tern species nesting from Long Island, New York to Newfoundland and the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The handbook also identifies research needs and includes maps showing the location of tern populations within the United States. The handbook focuses on coastal populations of Common, Arctic, Roseate and Least Terns. It also provides information about less common southern species, including Forster's and Gull-billed Terns, Black Skimmers that edge into the southern boundaries of the region, and Caspian Terns which nest in</p>	<p>History of populations, biology, limiting factors, management techniques, monitoring techniques, and research needs.</p> <p>Tables include: Population estimates Criteria for selecting restoration sites</p> <p>Figures include information on management and monitoring techniques</p>	<p>Newfoundland to Long Island</p>	<p>Connecticut Maine Massachusetts New Hampshire New York Rhode Island</p>	<p><a href="http://northeast.fws.gov/migratorybirds/publications.htm">http://northeast.fws.gov/migratorybirds/publications.htm</a></p>

	Newfoundland.	Maps of tern colony locations			
Other Bird Conservation Initiatives					
<p><b>Bird Conservation Region 13-- Lower Great Lakes/Saint Lawrence Plain</b></p> <p><b>Partners</b> New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania Vermont, Province of Ontario Province of Quebec, Canadian Wildlife Service, USFWS, Atlantic Coast Joint Venture, Eastern Habitat Joint Venture, Ducks Unlimited, Ducks Unlimited Canada, Cornell Lab of Ornithology, National Audubon Society, New York Audubon, Vermont Audubon, Wildlife Habitat Canada, Nature Conservancy Canada, The Nature Conservancy, Bird Studies Canada</p>	<p>Cooperative habitat conservation for migratory birds in the lower Great Lakes region of the United States and Canada took flight in 2001 with two international workshops in the Lower Great Lakes/St. Lawrence Plain Bird Conservation Region. The purpose of the workshops was to develop an integrated, international approach to delivering conservation for all birds across the Lower Great Lakes/St. Lawrence Plain Bird Conservation Region. The objective of the workshops was to create a seamless, coordinated effort among the many partners in the U.S. and Canada to deliver habitat conservation for high priority migratory bird species. Currently, a conservation plan is being developed that will bring all the information generated at the workshops together to provide strategies and guidance in achieving the goals. The plan will be simple by establishing priority species, habitats, focus areas, and identify science and conservation needs and have a vision for the Lower Great Lakes/St. Lawrence Plain Initiative that all partners can agree upon.</p>	<p>Contact Chuck Hayes for workshop notes and updates.</p>	<p>To view the entire BCR region: <a href="http://www.nabci-us.org/bcrs.html">http://www.nabci-us.org/bcrs.html</a></p>	<p>New York Pennsylvania Vermont</p>	<p>Chuck Hayes USFWS P.O. Box 307 Charlestown, RI 02813 401.364.9124 <a href="mailto:chuck_hayes@fws.gov">chuck_hayes@fws.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Bird Conservation Region 14-- Atlantic Northern Forest</b></p> <p><b>Partners</b> This plan is a partnership of state, international and federal agencies, non-government organizations, academic institutions, private industries, and individuals from across the country.</p>	<p>For three days in early December 2002, seventy biologists representing two countries, four provinces, five states, numerous non-government organizations, and private industry met in Rockland, Maine, to begin a process for international delivery of all-bird conservation within this region. Over the course of this workshop the participants identified 101 priority species, 132 focus areas, and 49 projects for bird conservation action.</p> <p>Once the products from the workshop are reviewed and finalized, they will be incorporated into a strategic plan for implementing all bird conservation across the BCR. The plan will highlight priority species, focus areas for habitat conservation, priority projects for scientific investigation and conservation action, and tie this information to goals of the major bird</p>	<p>Contact Randy Dettmers For workshop notes and project lists.</p>	<p>To view the entire BCR region: <a href="http://www.nabci-us.org/bcrs.html">http://www.nabci-us.org/bcrs.html</a></p>	<p>Connecticut Maine Massachusetts New Hampshire New York Vermont</p>	<p>Randy Dettmers USFWS 300 Westgate Center Dr. Hadley, MA 01035 413.253.8567 <a href="mailto:randy_dettmers@fws.gov">randy_dettmers@fws.gov</a></p>



	conservation initiatives. This plan will help all the partners in this BCR effort to focus on the critical actions needed to fulfill the vision of restoring and sustaining populations and habitats of native bird of this region.				
<b>Bird Conservation Region 30-- Southern New England/Mid-Atlantic</b>  <b>Partners</b> Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, The Nature Conservancy Massachusetts Audubon Society, New Jersey Audubon Society, National Audubon Society, Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, College of William and Mary, Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences, USFWS, Atlantic Coast Joint Venture, Department of Defense	An all-bird workshop is being planned for the Southern New England/Mid-Atlantic Bird Conservation Region. The objective of the workshop will be to efficiently and effectively integrate the priorities of each migratory bird initiative. The workshop will identify high priority projects to implement within the region to determine status of priority species, identify strategies to protect priority habitats and locate the most critical areas for conservation, and evaluate the effectiveness of conservation delivery within the region.	Contact Andrew Milliken for workshop notes and updates.	To view the entire BCR region: <a href="http://www.nabci-us.org/bcrs.html">http://www.nabci-us.org/bcrs.html</a>	Connecticut Delaware Maine Massachusetts Maryland New Hampshire New Jersey New York Pennsylvania Rhode Island Virginia	Andrew Milliken USFWS 300 Westgate Center Dr. Hadley, MA 01035 413.253.8269 <a href="mailto:andrew_milliken@fws.gov">andrew_milliken@fws.gov</a>

#### Additional Resources

Priority waterfowl species by BCR--excel table

Atlantic Coast Wetland trend analysis maps

PIF Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory Database (for species assessment scores)-- <http://www.rmbo.org/pif/pifdb.html>

Waterfowl Mid Winter Inventory data-- <http://www.pwrc.usgs.gov/library/duckdata/>

Species-habitat models for the Gulf of Maine Watershed <http://gulfofmaine.fws.gov/gomanalysis/gomanalysis.html>

National databases-- (bird population studies, historical bird data, National Biological Information Infrastructure Bird Conservation Node Mapping Application, Population analysis software, Patuxent's Black Duck Joint Venture Projects, Waterfowl Science Projects) <http://www.pwrc/usgs.gov/birds>

South Atlantic Migratory Bird Initiative, Priority Species--excel table

South Atlantic Migratory Bird Initiative, Priority Habitat--excel table

Additional USFWS reports, species assessments, surveys, links to plans-- [http://library.fws.gov/bird\\_pubsindex.htm](http://library.fws.gov/bird_pubsindex.htm)

Grassland Bird Database--excel table-contact state Heritage program or USFWS, Randy Dettmers

Golden-winged Warbler Atlas Project (to determine population status and habitat requirements of this species across its breeding range) -- [www.birds.cornell.edu/gowap/](http://www.birds.cornell.edu/gowap/)

BCR 30 Habitat Assessment-provides summary of ownership of priority habitats by PIF partners -- [http://fsweb.wm.edu/ccb/habitat/habitat\\_home.cfm](http://fsweb.wm.edu/ccb/habitat/habitat_home.cfm)