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World Migratory Bird Day 2026



World Migratory Bird Day 2026(May 9th & Oct 10th) - observed in October with the theme “**Every Bird Counts – Every Observation Matters**,” highlights the remarkable journeys of migratory birds and the urgent need for their conservation. Migratory birds therefore represent much more than individual species. They are ecological links connecting different habitats, nations and continents. Their survival depends on a chain of suitable breeding grounds, stopover sites, feeding areas and wintering habitats along their migration routes. Millions of birds travel thousands of kilometers across countries and continents every year, connecting ecosystems through major migration routes such as the Central Asian Flyway, which is particularly important for India. Indian wetlands, including Point Calimere, Pulicat Lake, Koonthankulam and other important waterbird habitats, provide essential feeding, resting and wintering grounds for these birds. However, wetland destruction, pollution, urbanisation, climate change, habitat fragmentation and human disturbance pose serious threats to migratory populations. Migratory birds are facing a serious global conservation crisis. According to recent IUCN/BirdLife assessments, 45% of the world’s 1,843 migratory bird species have declining global populations. Among the four major terrestrial flyway systems, the East Asian–Australasian Flyway has the highest proportion of declining species, at about 53%. In North America alone, long-term monitoring indicates that migratory bird populations declined by approximately 2.5 billion individual birds between 1970 and 2017. Among the world’s most threatened migratory birds is the Spoon-billed Sandpiper (*Calidris pygmaea*), classified as Critically Endangered (CR). Recent conservation assessments indicate that only around 500 breeding adults remain, making it one of the world’s most endangered migratory shorebirds. It migrates approximately 8,000 km between its breeding grounds in the Russian Far East and wintering areas in South and Southeast Asia. The Indian conservation landscape includes species such as the Siberian Crane, Great Indian Bustard, Bengal Florican, Baer’s Pochard and Spoon-billed Sandpiper, among other threatened birds. India’s Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change currently supports a Recovery Programme for 22 critically endangered species and habitats, demonstrating the country’s commitment to species-level conservation.

Scientific research and long-term monitoring are therefore essential to understand changes in migration patterns, population trends and habitat conditions. Citizen Science can greatly strengthen this effort by enabling students, birdwatchers, photographers and local communities to record species, numbers, locations and seasonal movements. Education also has a vital role., school and college bird clubs, field observations, wetland visits and bird surveys can

inspire young people to become future conservationists and researchers. Since migratory birds cross national boundaries, their protection requires international cooperation, habitat restoration, responsible development and coordinated conservation policies. World Migratory Bird Day 2026 reminds us that every bird is part of a larger ecological story, every observation can become valuable scientific evidence, and every individual can contribute to protecting the habitats on which migratory birds—and people—depend.

Editor in Chief

IJONS

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