

If you find an injured or baby bird that seems to be in trouble, visit nycbirdalliance.org/helpabird or use the OR code at right to learn what to do.

(Did you find a dead bird? Report it at dbird.org.)



NYC Bird Alliance's work to make New York City safer for birds is made possible by generous individual contributions and by the leadership support of the Leon Levy Foundation and The New York Community Trust.



NYC Bird Alliance protects wild birds and habitat in the City's five boroughs, improving the quality of life for all New Yorkers through science research, advocacy initiatives, and free public programs.

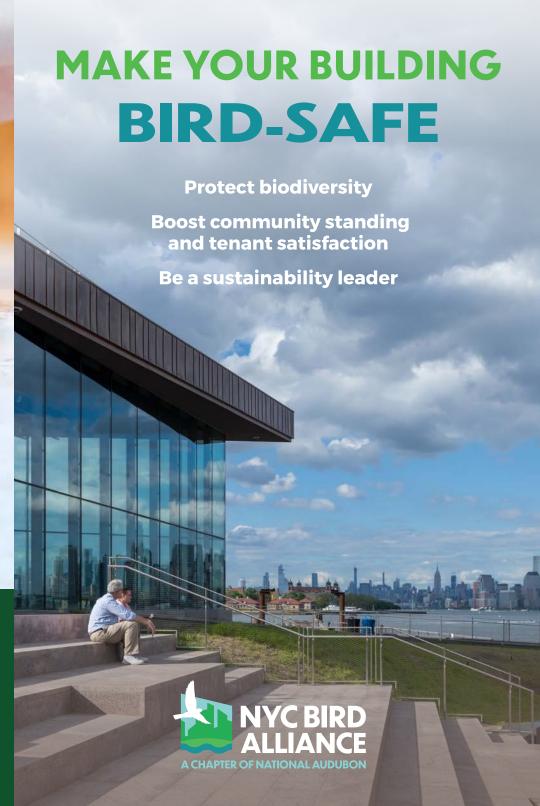








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Protecting birds is critical to a healthy ecosystem.

Birds protect and grow forests, grasslands, and marshes, leading to increased carbon capture and a more climate-resilient future.

You can be part of a bird-safe solution

NYC Bird Alliance will help create a targeted and energy-saving approach for your building:

- Make key high-risk windows visible to birds with unobtrusive window treatments
- Reduce non-essential lights at night

NYC Bird Alliance is here to help your building become more sustainable. Let's connect!

Bird-safe design is an essential part of a sustainable New York City.

It's easy to make your building bird-safe, while **improving your** residents' quality of life, reducing your building's costs, and saving birds' lives.



CONTACT US

The next step is easy: email our team of experts at birdsafe@nycbirdalliance.org and we'll help identify simple solutions to make your building bird-safe.

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NYC's glass can be deadly to birds—but it doesn't have to be. Buildings at the Javits Center and Columbia Business School (opposite page, left to right) and the Statue of Liberty Museum (cover) are examples of effective, energy-efficient, and aesthetically pleasing bird-safe design.