Each team should have a team leader to coordinate the time and place of your Birdathon activity.

Keep a checklist of the birds you identify (or submit to eBird) and turn it in with your Entry Form and donations/pledges. Send your eBird list to: kcbirdathon@gmail.com

The team leader should be responsible for collecting the pledges or donations. A $5 donation per team member minimum is requested. Make all checks payable to: BAS.

Deadline for submitting all items is June 2, 2018.

Select a Team Name...be creative!

You can participate in as many teams as you wish.

Attend a Burroughs Audubon field trip and conduct your Birdathon at that time! Visit: www.burroughs.org/its-free/field-trips-programs/

Download a copy of this brochure, a paper bird check list or a pledge sheet from: www.burroughs.org OR Contact: kcbirdathon@gmail.com

Funds will be designated for the Youth Birding Education Program.
Join the fun of birding while raising funds for Burroughs Audubon of Kansas City by participating in the 2018 BIRDATHON!

Here’s how to start.....

1. Read the RULES.
2. Gather your birding friends and set a date.
3. Plan your birding route to habitat sites.
4. Recruit your pledges per species or single amount donations from team members, family, friends or colleagues.
5. For additional questions:
   
   kcbirdathon@gmail.com

Suggestions:

Keep it casual by birding in the early morning and then go out to lunch!

Challenge yourselves and see how many species you can identify in a whole day of birding.

Include beginners or youth and share your skills and enthusiasm for this fascinating activity!

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Rules

2. Bird for any amount of time within a 24 hour period.
3. Bird at locations within a 100 mile radius of downtown Kansas City.
4. Teams should consist of at least TWO persons.
5. Teams should remain together at all times – don’t split up.
6. Each species should be identified by at least two members of the team.
7. Birds can be identified by sight or sound.
8. Only birds found on the ABA checklist should be counted...birds have to be wild, alive and unrestrained.
9. Each team should have a team leader.

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Ideas

Where is a good place to bird?

If you want to stay close to home, city parks, nature centers or botanical gardens have walking trails and good habitat. Burr Oak Woods in Blue Springs, Anita B. Gorman Discovery Center or the Overland Park Arboretum are examples. If you wish to travel, state parks like Weston Bend, Watkins Mill are wonderful. Loess Bluffs National Wildlife Refuge in Mound City, Mo. offers a variety of habitats. Conservation areas like James A. Reed in Lee’s Summit can even be birded by car.

How could I prepare?

Study a birding field guide to get familiar with the birds you might see. Listen to bird song recordings to help you identify birds by sound. A good pair of binoculars, good hiking shoes, sunscreen, drinking water and lots of insect repellent are smart equipment choices. Plan your Birdathon event by visiting the sites beforehand.

For more birding information, visit:

www.allaboutbirds.org
www.burroughs.org
www.mobirds.org
www.greatmissouribirdingtrail.com