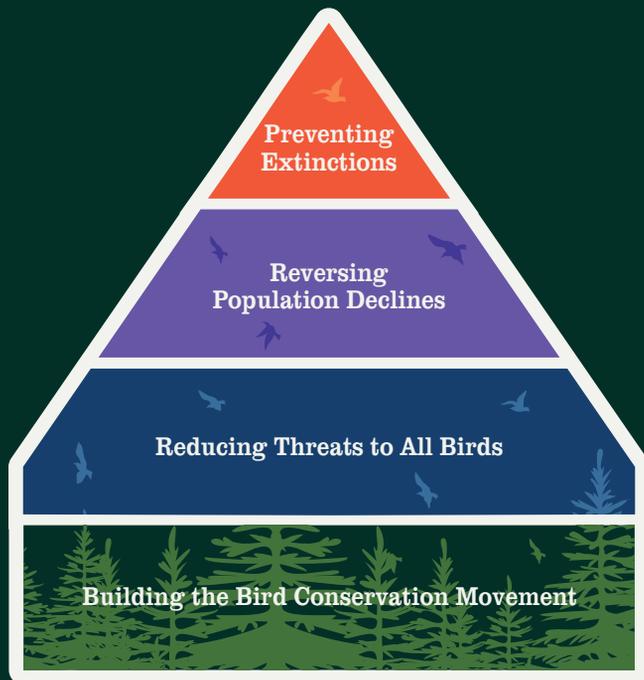


IMPACT REPORT 2024



ABC's Mission

American Bird Conservancy (ABC) is dedicated to conserving wild birds and their habitats throughout the Americas.



ABC's Strategic Bird Conservation Framework

ABC prioritizes four key outcomes — shown in the graphic above — to move our mission forward and achieve measurable results for birds, year after year. Our Impact Report is structured to show how we're advancing toward each of these outcomes.

Bold Action for Birds Across the Americas

American Bird Conservancy takes bold action to conserve wild birds and their habitats throughout the Americas. Inspired by the wonder of birds, we achieve lasting results for the bird species most in need while also benefiting human communities, biodiversity, and the planet's fragile climate. Our every action is underpinned by science, strengthened by partnerships, and rooted in the belief that diverse perspectives yield stronger results. Founded as a nonprofit organization in 1994, ABC remains committed to safeguarding birds for generations to come. Join us! Together, we can do more to ensure birds thrive. abcbirds.org

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Cerulean Warbler by
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President's Message

Dear Partners and Supporters:

Determination, know-how, hope, and a deep and abiding love for birds: These are qualities that unite the Board and staff of American Bird Conservancy (ABC), ensuring that we continue to take bold action toward our mission every day. That was as true in 2024 — our 30th year — as it was when we were founded. And as a result, 2024 saw us crossing some inspiring milestones:

- We confirmed **3,000 bird species** in ABC-supported reserves. That's roughly 30 percent of all bird species on Earth, from the Cherry-throated Tanager to the Cerulean Warbler, finding refuge in 130 reserves protected by ABC and our partners throughout the Western Hemisphere.
- We surpassed **10 million acres conserved for birds**, working together with our partners across the Americas, including the Migratory Bird Joint Ventures. Those 10 million acres are conserved or managed with birds in mind, providing habitats they need to thrive — from the wind-swept open spaces of the U.S. Great Plains to tiny forest fragments that provide the last refuges for endangered birds in Brazil. And while this work is for the birds, the benefits extend much further. People, biodiversity, and Earth's climate all win when we conserve birds and their habitats.

As we enter our fourth decade, ABC's commitment to achieving results for birds continues, even in the face of odds that sometimes feel daunting. Yet, ABC stays focused. We stay optimistic. We take bold action, backed by science, and we never take our eyes off our mission to help birds and their habitats thrive.

Whether you are new to ABC or have been a supporter for many years, I hope you'll take pride in the bird conservation results highlighted in the following pages. And I hope that, like me, you'll be just as proud to know that ABC achieved these results by welcoming everyone who wants to make a difference for birds. The more voices who join us, the louder our chorus will be in support of the birds we all love.

Thank you for your steadfast support and for believing in ABC and our mission. We couldn't do any of this without you!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'MJP'.

Michael J. Parr
President

Cherry-throated Tanager
by Ciro Albano



P.S. Looking for the names of our supporters and partners? You'll find them — along with our gratitude — in our first-ever Philanthropy Report, due out this summer!

Preventing Bird Extinctions

For the most endangered birds, protected habitat is often the lifeline they need to avoid extinction. In 2024, we supported the protection of nearly 60,000 acres in reserves for many of Latin America and the Caribbean's rarest species. We also worked with partners to set up programs that bolster bird populations, curb the spread of deadly avian malaria in Hawai'i, and — in the case of "lost" birds — locate remaining individuals as a first step toward ensuring their survival.

Highlights:

- ABC supported protection of habitat for endangered birds in Bolivia (**Red-fronted Macaw**), Brazil (**Cherry-throated Tanager**), Colombia (**Antioquia Brushfinch** and **Chestnut-capped Piha**), and Ecuador (**Red-faced Parrot**) in 2024. We're seeing species edge away from extinction in places like northeast Brazil, where the population of Endangered **Gray-breasted Parakeets** has grown 44 percent in two years, thanks to support from ABC and work by our partner Aquasis. A 2024 census of this rainbow-colored bird tallied 1,238 individuals, up from 863 in 2022. Providing nest boxes, curbing illegal bird trafficking, and establishing new populations have all contributed to the species' recovery. Conservation efforts enabled the species to be downlisted in 2017 from Critically Endangered to Endangered, and we're optimistic that — if we can maintain our current pace — the Gray-breasted Parakeet will be downlisted yet again in the not-too-distant future.
- The Search for Lost Birds, a global partnership between ABC, Re:wild, and BirdLife International, located six species that had not been formally documented by ornithologists or birders in more than a decade: the **New Britain Goshawk**, **Mussau Triller**, **Vilcabamba Inca**, **Unicolored Thrush**, **Moustached Kingfisher**, and **Bougainville Thicketbird**. The rediscoveries have helped researchers to better understand the birds' populations and the threats they face so that conservation plans can be developed for them. While we celebrated the new sightings, we also mourned the news that the **Slender-billed Curlew** was declared extinct, marking the first bird extinction from mainland Europe. It was a sobering reminder of what's at stake.
- Only one nesting site of the magnificent **Crested Eagle** is known from Colombia, and in 2024, that special place became a protected area. Through the Conserva Aves Initiative, ABC supported our partner Sociedad Ornitológica de Córdoba in creating La Cristalina Reserve, comprising 656 acres of tropical rainforest. Conserva Aves — a partnership of American Bird Conservancy, Audubon, BirdLife International, Birds Canada, and the Network of Latin American and Caribbean Environmental Funds (RedLAC) — aims to create protected sites for every Endangered and Critically Endangered bird species from Mexico to Chile. In 2024, the partnership supported the establishment of an additional protected area in Colombia as well as two reserve expansions, along with habitat protection for the **Red-fronted Macaw** in Bolivia.
- Several threatened seabird species in Hawai'i now have nearly 100 acres of safe breeding habitat on Moloka'i Island's Mokia Preserve, protected by a 5,600-foot-long conservation fence that excludes introduced predators like mongooses, rats, and feral cats that prey on vulnerable eggs and chicks. **Noio (Black Noddy)**, **Koa'e 'kea (White-tailed Tropicbird)**, **Koa'e 'ula (Red-tailed Tropicbird)**, and **'Ua'u Kani (Wedge-tailed Shearwater)** already breed in



Gray-breasted Parakeets
by Aquasis

Below ABC's Adam Knox releases mosquitoes from a helicopter over Maui in summer 2024 — part of the critical work of the Birds, Not Mosquitoes initiative to prevent extinction of Hawaiian honeycreepers.

Right 'Ākohekohe, one of the birds benefiting from ABC's work in Hawai'i. Photo by Jim Denny



the predator-free space strategically positioned above projected sea-level rise. Our partner Moloka'i Land Trust (MLT) and ABC also hope to establish a thriving colony of **Mōli (Laysan Albatross)** at the preserve. Restoration of habitat and monitoring continues thanks to our work with MLT and Maui Nui Seabird Recovery Project.

- Using a technique that has successfully reduced mosquito populations in sites around the world, the Birds, Not Mosquitoes initiative released more than 24 million nonbiting male mosquitoes across 3,000 acres on the Hawaiian island of Maui. These lab-reared mosquitoes carry a strain of harmless, common bacteria that results in their mates laying nonviable eggs — eventually reducing the number of mosquitoes and the deadly malaria they transmit to endangered Hawaiian birds. In early 2025, ABC and our project partners plan to expand the operation to more than 3,000 acres of remote forests on the Alaka'i Plateau on Kaua'i. This urgent effort is critical to the survival of native honeycreepers, including the **Kiwikiu**, **'Tiwi**, **'Ākohekohe**, and **'Akeke'e**.
- In October 2024, we reached a long-awaited milestone in our work with partners to create a safe nesting colony of Critically Endangered **'A'o (Newell's Shearwater)** at Nihoku, Kaua'i: The first chick of the species hatched and flew out to sea, establishing Nihoku as a successful

breeding site. Its parents — a male translocated to the fenced, predator-free site as a chick several years before, and a female lured in using social attraction techniques — nested in an artificial burrow alongside a thriving colony of **'Ua'u (Hawaiian Petrel)** also established through this partnership. It's hoped that the fledgling 'A'o, after several years maturing at sea, will return to breed.

2024 by the Numbers

44%

Gray-breasted Parakeet population growth in two years



6 "lost" species rediscovered

60,000

Acres of habitat protected in reserves for endangered birds

Reversing Bird Population Declines

To reverse the massive decline of migratory birds, we need to work across vast landscapes. That's what ABC and our partners strive for through our BirdScapes approach — helping to ensure that birds have the habitats they need from breeding grounds to wintering spots and stopovers in between. In 2024, ABC's field staff, working alongside Migratory Bird Joint Ventures and their partners, improved at least 436,000 acres of bird habitat. Added to our ABC-wide cumulative totals, that's more than 9.7 million acres of priority habitat conserved from 2007 to 2024, in dozens of states and countries.

2024 by the Numbers

14k 

Pounds of trash removed from Texas shorelines through our SPLASh program



400,000 acres managed for birds in the Northern Great Plains BirdScape



33 new Motus stations installed

10

Latin American and Caribbean countries where we improved habitats for migratory birds

private landowners and partners to improve 4,250 acres using carefully controlled prescribed fire — a natural and necessary tool in some habitats.

- In Wisconsin's Central Sands, we prepared 150 acres for Jack Pine planting, a pilot project to increase breeding habitat for the formerly Endangered **Kirtland's Warbler**. In our oak ecosystem initiative in southern Wisconsin and northeast Illinois, we saw strong participation from private landowners, promising habitat improvements for species such as the **Red-headed Woodpecker**. And across the Great Lakes we worked to restore critical early successional habitat for species like the **Golden-winged Warbler**, with projects on 800 acres of private and 500 acres of public and tribal lands in Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.
- A milestone 20,000 acres have now been improved for birds in Pennsylvania over the first 10 years of the Dynamic Forest Restoration program, a partnership among ABC, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, private landowners, and other partners. Ultimately, the program aims to increase forest structural diversity across 360,000 acres within the commonwealth, providing the mosaic of habitats needed by the **Cerulean Warbler**, **Wood Thrush**, **Eastern Whip-poor-will**, and many other species. Thanks to a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, we were able to monitor avian trends at nearly 3,500 survey locations, with initial analysis confirming that forest stewardship activities are generating positive outcomes for forest bird communities.
- ABC continued to coordinate the U.S. expansion of the Motus Wildlife Tracking System, an international network of stations that collects signals from digitally coded tags affixed to birds. We installed 33 new Motus stations in seven U.S. states and six countries in 2024, expanding our

Highlights:

- Grassland birds like the **Mountain Plover**, **Lark Bunting**, and **Chestnut-collared Longspur** are declining more than any other group of landbirds, making their conservation a top ABC priority. Grassland restoration is more critical than ever, and in 2024, we achieved a record-high improvement of over 400,000 acres for grassland birds in the Northern Great Plains BirdScape. We worked with 185 landowners willing to implement conservation practices on their lands, and we're on pace to hit our goal of improving 2.75 million acres in this BirdScape by 2031.
- In other grasslands progress, through the Oaks and Prairies Joint Venture, we engaged local landowners on 35,134 acres in Texas and Oklahoma, providing technical guidance to help them optimize habitat for birds such as the **Northern Bobwhite**. Our staff also worked with



The Dickcissel is one of many grassland species that benefit from ABC's restoration work in the Northern Great Plains BirdScape. Photo by Dan Behm

ability to track the movement of birds, such as the **Red Knot**, and enhancing conservation efforts.

- Our work for migratory birds on their breeding grounds would be incomplete without complementary efforts in the places where they spend the nonbreeding season. In 2024, we worked in 11 BirdScapes in 10 countries to ensure winter habitat for migratory birds such as the **Bicknell's Thrush** and **Kentucky Warbler**. We do this by partnering with farmers and landowners in working landscapes — including cattle ranches and farms cultivating shade-grown coffee, cacao, and spices — helping them earn a living while managing their lands to help birds. This year, we supported the planting of more than 105,000 native and fruit trees and conserved nearly 1,000 acres of habitat for migratory and resident bird species. In addition, our innovative BirdsPlus Revolving Fund, which provides repayable loans at low interest rates, invested in a mixed rubber-native tree project in the Caribbean Lowlands BirdScape (Costa Rica) and a shade-grown spices (including turmeric and ginger) project in the Highlands and Indio Maíz BirdScapes (Nicaragua). By supporting and encouraging hundreds of local farmers, these projects hold the potential to simultaneously benefit the well-being of birds and people.
- The SPLASH (Stopping Plastics and Litter Along Shorelines) program in Texas rounded up 14,360 pounds of trash over 617 acres in 2024, helping



Staff and volunteers with the SPLASH program display some of the 400 pounds of trash they collected in October 2024 at the Texas City Dike. Photo by Chuck Snyder

to reduce the threat trash poses to birds such as the **Snowy Plover** and **Least Tern**. SPLASH — a partnership among ABC, Gulf Coast Bird Observatory, and Black Cat GIS — was launched in 2020 to focus on cleaning up the Texas coastline, where trash accumulates ten times faster than it does on the coasts of other Gulf states. In 2024, the program surpassed the milestone of removing 50,000 pounds of trash thanks to the work of more than 4,000 dedicated volunteers.



Our work in the Dominican Republic supports the Bicknell's Thrush and other migratory birds. Photo by Jacob Spendelow



We're Bold for Birds — Thanks to You

It's true: We couldn't do it without you! **We're thankful for every supporter who has our back through the tough fights for birds, past and future.** For everyone who's inspired by the wonder of birds — and chooses to support ABC because we share that passion. **For those who believe in us, even when it takes years** to bring a bird back from the brink. For everyone who agrees that science guides the way, and that conservation is more than a nice-to-have: It's a human responsibility. **For everyone who wants to make a difference for birds — we welcome you, and we thank you!** We're proud to work with you to help birds thrive.

Look for more “thank-yous” from us this summer in **our first-ever Philanthropy Report**, listing our supporters and partners along with inspiring stories, profiles — and of course, our gratitude!



Reducing Threats to All Birds

We can do so much to reduce the toll of human activities on birds: Glass can be made more visible, reducing collisions; domestic cats, which prey on birds in astounding numbers, can be kept contained or indoors; wind turbines can be sited in areas where they will do less harm — to name just a few. In 2024, ABC worked to minimize these threats across the United States, working with farmers, legislators, architects, and more.

Highlights:

- In 2024, ABC led coalitions in Vermont and California to legislative wins concerning neonicotinoids, or “neonics” — pesticides that harm birds and other wildlife both directly through their toxicity and indirectly by depleting their insect prey. Vermont banned the sale of neonic-coated seeds this year, and in California, seeds treated with pesticides must now be labeled with their chemical components. In addition, we’re working at the ground level — truly — by engaging farmers and growers. ABC launched its Untreated Seed Pilot Program in 2024 to provide neonic-free seeds (which can be difficult to find elsewhere) to farmers. Demand far exceeded our expectations, forecasting potential wins for both people and birds in the future.
- Domestic cats are responsible for an estimated 2.4 billion bird deaths annually in the U.S., so reining in or containing them is essential for birds to thrive. This year, ABC’s Cats Indoors program successfully opposed legislation in California, Maryland, and Hawai’i that would have increased the number of unowned cats outdoors. Live traps, sponsored by ABC, supported feral cat control in Hawai’i at Keālia Pond National Wildlife Refuge and Haleakalā National Park, where shorebirds like the **Ae’o (Hawaiian Black-necked Stilt)** nest. And in Virginia, ABC advocated for House Bill 221, the first proactive state-level cat management bill we have pursued. We’ve laid the groundwork for the bill to be reintroduced in an upcoming session.
- Collisions with glass kill more than 1 billion birds like the **Ovenbird** and **White-throated Sparrow** each year in the U.S., and we work to reduce the toll in many different ways. At ABC’s glass testing tunnels — two facilities that test and rate glass manufactured to be visible to birds — we evaluated 45 samples, helping to increase the number of bird-friendly glass options available to builders. We also supported the passage of bird-friendly building ordinances in Portland, Maine; Lake County, Illinois; and Middleton, Wisconsin, bringing to 28 the number of states and municipalities with laws requiring the use of building materials that reduce bird mortality.

The Western Kingbird and other insect-eating birds will benefit from recent restrictions on pesticides.
Photo by Scott Carpenter





ABC works on multiple fronts to reduce the threats birds such as the Blackpoll Warbler face from glass. Photos by Reimar, Shutterstock, and Joshua Galicki

- McCormick Place — a Chicago building responsible for killing 1,000 migratory birds in one day in fall 2023 — applied ABC-approved Feather Friendly film to its windows in 2024, thanks to advocacy by a network of partners including ABC. In addition, more than 700 people took ABC’s online bird-friendly building design class last year. ABC and partners also debuted an “Architecture for the Birds” workshop in 2024, introducing 80 students and faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Architecture and Urban Planning to bird-friendly design concepts.
- The successful settlement of a lawsuit with Hawaiian Electric will result in payments of \$480,000 a year for three years to monitor and enhance ‘Ua’u (**Hawaiian Petrel**) habitat on Maui, installation of diverters on over 5 miles of powerlines to reduce collisions in high-risk areas, and other commitments to avoid harm to seabirds that collide with the lines. ABC and the Conservation Council for Hawai‘i were represented by Earthjustice in the legal action, which alleged violations of the Endangered Species Act.
- ABC also celebrated the finalization of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s General Permit Rule for eagles and wind energy last April — a milestone long sought by ABC to help offset wind energy facilities’ impact on the high-flying raptors. More wind energy projects obtained permits in the months after the rule went into effect than had in the prior decade, resulting in dramatically increased funding for **Golden Eagle** mitigation and other programs.
- ABC applauded the 2024 reauthorization of the Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act, a federal grants program for migratory bird research and habitat restoration throughout the Western Hemisphere, and passage of the United States Foundation for International Conservation Act. This legislation creates a foundation to allocate up to \$100 million a year for ten years to NGOs and partner governments in North and South America. ABC rallied more than 10,000 people to contact their legislators to support the legislation, helping to ensure its passage.

2024 by the Numbers



7 states where ABC successfully advocated for bird-friendly legislation (California, Hawaii, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Vermont, and Wisconsin)



\$480,000 of annual funding to benefit ‘Ua’u (Hawaiian Petrel), thanks to an ABC-supported legal action



700 people took ABC’s online bird-friendly building design class

45

Samples evaluated at ABC glass testing tunnels to increase options for bird-friendly buildings

Building the Bird Conservation Movement

Partnership has been the cornerstone of ABC's work from the start — we know that our mission to conserve birds and their habitats can only succeed through strong relationships built on trust and a shared vision of an expansive, inclusive bird conservation movement. The ever-growing flock of people who care about birds is foundational to all that we do, and building that movement is essential as we take on the toughest challenges facing birds — together.



Kaempfer's Woodpecker by Tulio Dornas

Highlights:

- In 2024, ABC and March Conservation Fund granted nearly \$400,000 to 12 nonprofit partners through the Latin American Reserve Stewardship Initiative (LARSI), helping to ensure that the bird reserves ABC supports are sustainably managed. In Colombia, the funds supported sustainable tourism at the Guanacas Reserve — home of the Critically Endangered **Antioquia Brushfinch** — including design of birding routes and installation of bird feeders. In Brazil, at bird reserves managed by Instituto Araguaia for the Vulnerable **Kaempfer's Woodpecker** and other species, LARSI funding helped construct interpretive trails and train local community members as guides. Since its creation, LARSI has granted more than \$3.5 million to over 25 conservation organizations.
- We welcomed our second cohort of Conservation and Justice Fellows this year, a group of 14 talented individuals from across the Western Hemisphere who are helping us to create an ethical future for conservation where we all come together for birds. Their storytelling and community engagement projects are exploring the deep kinship between people and seabirds; the legacy of discovery narratives in the search for lost species; pathways to increase access to birds and the outdoors for neurodivergent people; and much more. We anticipate that our fellows' learnings will inform our work at ABC and ripple outward to the wider bird conservation community.
- Bird City Network, our hemisphere-wide collaboration with Environment for the Americas, continued to grow in 2024, welcoming its first Brazilian Bird City: Peruíbe, a vibrant coastal town known for its environmental commitments. With the creation of Bird City Brazil, other communities in the country are encouraged to participate and contribute to the shared work of promoting sustainability and

2024 by the Numbers



\$400,000 granted to partners in Latin America and the Caribbean through the Latin American Reserve Stewardship Initiative

12

Partner groups receiving LARSI funding for sustainability initiatives

14

Conservation and Justice Fellows in 2024



ABC's 2024 Conservation and Justice Fellows (from top, left to right): Cheyenne Ironman, Cindy Anh Thứ Nguyễn, Omar Custodio, Ashley Hendee, Alvanna Johnson, Veronica Padula, Mar Espinosa, Jake Rayapati, Koyana Nakaya Flotte, Francisco Miguel Puente, Emily Hayflick, Jon Ching, Sabrina Mehtabuddin, and Rochelle Morgan-Verdin. Art at center by Neha Misra

biodiversity conservation. Launched in 2023, Bird City Network encourages communities to create bird-friendly spaces, promote sustainability in urban planning, and raise awareness about bird conservation in their respective cities and towns.

- In December, ABC and Re:wild announced the inaugural Afrofuturism Collective. It includes nine members who will examine and share

ideas on how stories, lifeways, technologies, and concepts from the African diaspora might influence biodiversity conservation, habitat stewardship, and climate resilience. Members will carry out interdisciplinary research projects resulting in toolkits, essays, poems, music, and visual art — collectively helping us envision a more ethical future for conservation.



Karina Anahi Ávila Esparza and Miguel Matta of ABC partner Environment for the Americas celebrate the opening of Bird City Brazil in Perúibe. Photo courtesy Environment for the Americas



Antioquia Brushfinch by Yovany Ochoa

30 Years of Impact for Birds

Since American Bird Conservancy's 1994 founding, we've not only fledged but soared! We're pleased to present a few of our results for birds from our first three decades. Thanks to you, our supporters, we're just getting started.

Creating Reserves to Prevent Extinctions



Many of the most endangered birds are found in only one small patch of remaining habitat. Protecting that habitat is the first step toward preventing a species' extinction. Starting in 1998 with a protected area for the **Military Macaw** and other species in Mexico and continuing to this day, ABC has helped to create 130 bird reserves in 15 countries throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Beyond helping to prevent bird extinctions, ABC-supported reserves provide habitat for more than **3,000 bird species**, protect some of Earth's richest repositories of biodiversity, help to ensure clean air and water for people, and keep carbon in the ground — benefiting our planet's fragile climate.

We're grateful to our 60-plus partners who ensure these reserves are successful!



3,000+ bird species observed at ABC-supported reserves



7.8 million trees and shrubs planted



130 bird reserves in 15 countries



Military Macaws by Greg Homel,
Natural Elements Productions

Managing Habitats to Reverse Declines

Across the U.S. and into Latin America and the Caribbean, ABC works with partners to implement bird-friendly practices on their lands — aiming for a scale of impact that can eventually reverse the heartbreaking declines of **Marbled Murrelet**, **Connecticut Warbler**, and other species. Every acre conserved adds up to more habitat for birds. Thanks to our work with the Migratory Bird Joint Ventures and other partners across the hemisphere, we reach more habitats — and help more declining birds — each year.

100 BirdScapes (large landscapes that are important to birds) designated throughout the Americas

45 BirdScapes where ABC is currently working to improve bird habitat



Nearly 2,000 landowners working with ABC in the U.S.



10 million+ acres conserved

Reducing Threats to Save Birds' Lives

Over the years, ABC has taken on the human-caused threats that take birds' lives in mind-boggling numbers — from free-roaming cats and collisions with windows, to pesticides and wind turbines sited in migration pathways. While there's still much more to do, we're making tangible progress.



70+ glass companies tested products at ABC testing tunnels, advancing bird-friendly glass



15 pesticides that are toxic to birds canceled or restricted



17 locations where wind energy projects were halted or mitigated due to unacceptably high risks to birds



Millions of cat owners encouraged to keep their cats indoors or contained outside

Growing the Bird Conservation Community

While our work is for the birds, people make it possible. We're proud to provide an ever-growing network of partners with expertise and tools — and grateful that they in turn help to ensure our work is equitable and sustainable.



\$3.5 million in grants to 25 partners through our Latin American Reserve Stewardship Initiative

206

Bird City Network communities across 10 U.S. states and three Latin American countries

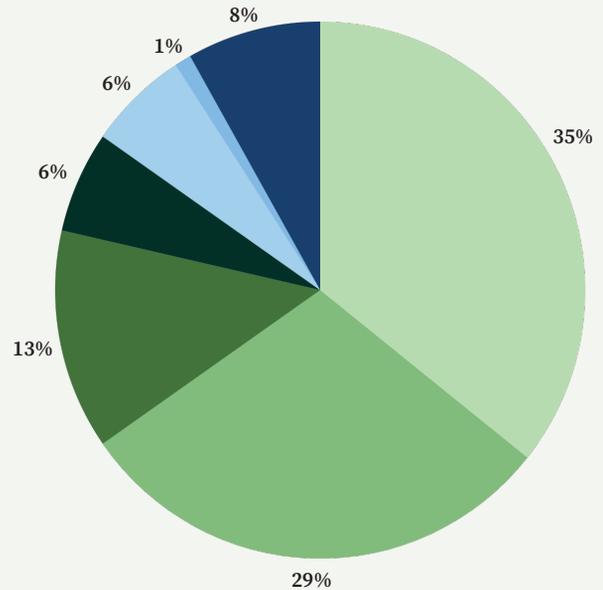
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Charity evaluators (GreatNonprofits, Charity Navigator, Charity Watch, and Candid) give ABC top ratings year after year, building trust and support for our work

2024 Financial Statement

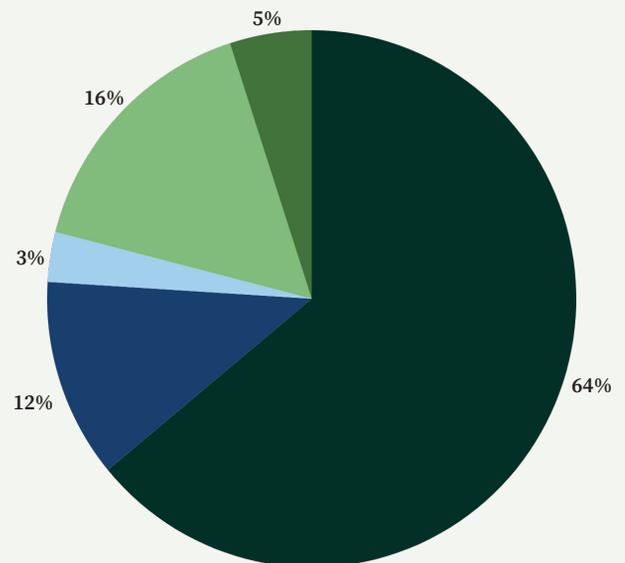
ANNUAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE

● Individual Contributions	\$ 9,776,000
● Federal Government Grants	\$ 7,995,000
● Multi-Lateral/Federal/Other Agency Grants	\$ 3,642,000
● Bequests	\$ 1,670,000
● Interest and Investment Gain	\$ 1,577,000
● Other Organizations and Corporations	\$ 327,000
● Foundation Contributions	\$ 2,218,000
● Other Revenue	\$ 727,000
Total Annual Support and Revenue	\$ 27,932,000



ANNUAL EXPENSES

Program	
● Bird Conservation Programs	\$ 18,830,000
● Education and Outreach	\$ 3,386,000
● Membership	\$ 810,000
Total Program Services	\$ 23,025,000
Supporting Services	
● Management and General	\$ 4,789,000
● Fundraising for ABC	\$ 1,592,000
Total Supporting Services	\$ 6,381,000
Total Annual Expenses	\$ 29,407,000
Net Assets at December 31, 2024	\$ 19,994,000



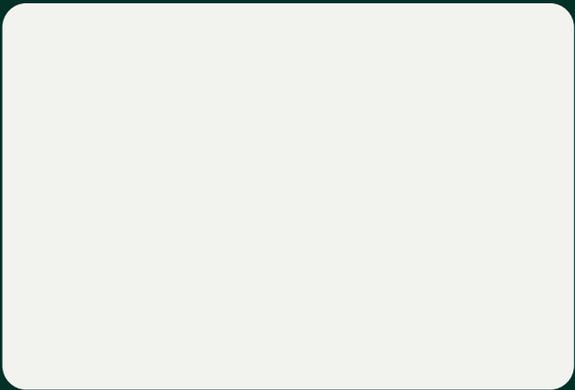
Swainson's Hawk

Our 2024 Annual Report and 990 federal tax form present different figures for total revenue due to reporting requirements for securities. The Annual Report lists securities' fair market value, while the 990 reports only realized gains/losses on securities when they are sold.

American Bird Conservancy's financial statements for the year ending December 31, 2024 were audited by the certified public accounting firm of Capin Crouse, LLC. A copy of ABC's complete financial statements can be obtained by contacting: American Bird Conservancy, P.O. Box 249, The Plains, VA 20198, or on our website at abcbirds.org.



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Bold Vision, Big Results



Thanks to you, American Bird Conservancy has conserved more than **3,000 bird species and 10 million acres of habitat!** Enjoy a video featuring some of the beautiful birds and inspiring places you helped us conserve — along with the people and partners behind our results. abcbirds.org/ThankYou



'A'o (Newell's Shearwater)
by Jack Jeffrey



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