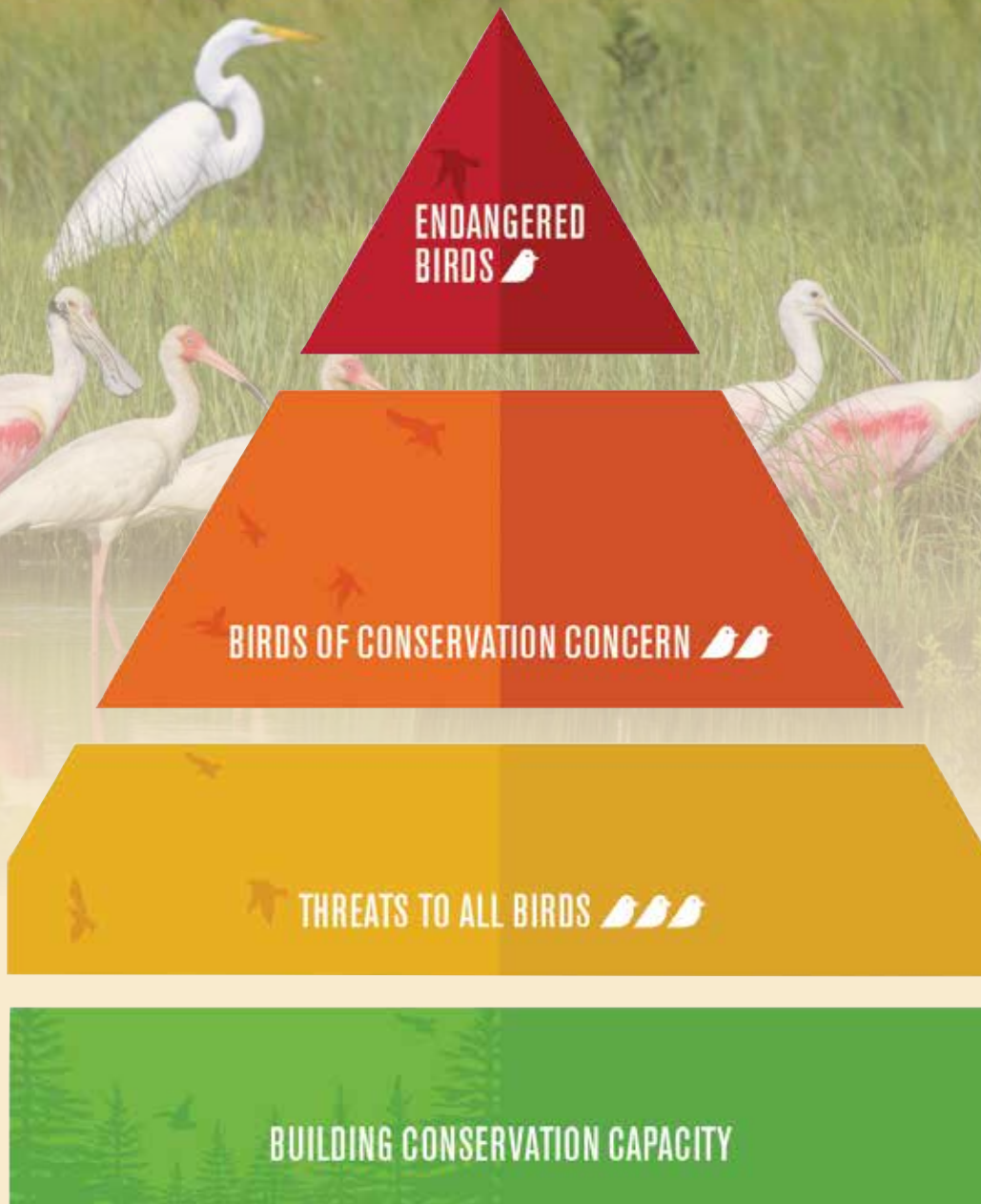




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MISSION

ABC is dedicated to conserving birds and their habitats throughout the Americas.

Strategic Bird Conservation Framework

We take on the greatest problems facing birds today, innovating and building on rapid advancements in science to halt extinctions of endangered birds, protect habitats for birds of conservation concern, eliminate threats to all birds, and build capacity for bird conservation.

MESSAGE from the PRESIDENT



Dear Partners and Supporters:

With your help, we delivered another strong year of conservation results in 2018. I'm proud to report that our reserve network for endangered birds grew by more than 48,000 acres this year — our biggest reserve increase since 2015. We also surpassed 6.4 million acres of habitat better managed for birds, through our partnership with ten ABC-supported Migratory Bird Joint Ventures. And we contributed to high-profile efforts to reduce threats to birds, such as our legal action to protect the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

But we have much more to do. A groundbreaking paper on bird population declines, co-authored by ABC and recently published in *Science*, showed that North America has lost more than one-quarter of its breeding birds since 1970. In response, and on the cusp of our 25th anniversary, we're launching our "50-50-5" strategy, with ambitious goals we aim to reach over the next 25 years.

Through this new strategy, we're focusing on 50 flagship birds — from the Alagoas Antwren to the Wood Thrush — that are important to protect in their own right, occupy major ecosystems across the hemisphere, and represent groups of species with similar needs that will also benefit from ABC's and our partners' efforts. By conserving birds and their habitats, we can also make an enormous contribution to reversing overall bird declines — and solving our Earth's biodiversity and climate crises.

A central part of the effort to save these species will be large-scale habitat conservation and restoration. ABC is directly targeting 50 million acres that will make the biggest difference for these 50 species and other birds that share their habitats, including core breeding, stopover, and wintering areas. Many of these critical places are encompassed within ABC's BirdScapes. Conserving and restoring these areas will make a transformational difference to bird population trends.

While habitat and species conservation are critical, they alone are insufficient to restore bird populations. The final major piece of the puzzle is to tackle the threats that impact all birds. Without this, there will be fewer and fewer birds to return to the habitats we are conserving. That's why ABC is also pursuing major new action to reduce impacts from five top threats to birds.

Together, these threats — habitat loss; climate change; invasive species such as free-roaming cats; collisions with glass, lighted buildings, and other structures; and pesticides and other toxic pollutants — are estimated to kill more than 3 billion birds each year in the U.S. alone.

In the case of pesticides, we are also losing beneficial insects that are a primary food source for many birds, and critical to natural food chains. ABC aims to cut this mortality of 3 billion birds in half and restore birds and nature through the development of technological solutions, a

social media revolution for birds, and a paradigm shift in political consideration for birds and their environment.

How will we accomplish these aspirational goals? There's really only one way: by engaging communities and working through partnerships. Fortunately, these are among the things that ABC has become best known for in our first 25 years of achieving large-scale conservation results. As I look ahead to our next quarter-century, I'm glad you're on board to help us grow. Thank you for being part of the ABC family!

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Michael J. Parr, President

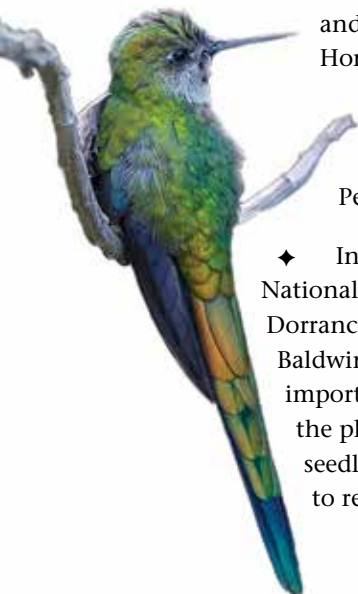
Halting Extinctions of

ENDANGERED BIRDS



ABC and our partners have now protected more than 1 million acres of habitat for the rarest bird species in the Americas. More important than the total number, however, is that these are the right acres — the ones that can provide safe haven for habitat specialists and restricted-range species such as the Gray-breasted Parakeet.

- ◆ In 2018, we achieved our largest increase in protected acres since 2012, thanks to our ongoing partnership with Asociación Ecosistemas Andinos (ECOAN) and recognition by the Peruvian national government of the new Monte Puyo and Copal Cuilungo Private Conservation Areas. Together, these areas total more than 46,272 acres of cloud forest sheltering **Ochre-fronted Antpitta**, **Royal Sunangel**, and **Long-whiskered Owlet**. In Brazil, ABC and Brazilian partner Aquasis doubled the size of the original Araripe Oasis Reserve and connected it to the larger Araripe National Forest, a big win for the **Araripe Manakin** and other Atlantic Forest endemics. Also in Brazil, the Ceará state government established the **Gray-breasted Parakeet** Wildlife Refuge, a result of successful outreach conducted with ABC support.
- ◆ In addition to habitat protection, ABC made strides to restore lands important for some of the Americas' rarest birds. We worked with partners across more than 600 acres, planting more than 250,000 trees and shrubs in Brazil, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Peru. For example, we initiated a project with ECOAN to restore habitat for the Endangered **Gray-bellied Comet** in Peru's Sangal Valley.
- ◆ In Hawai'i, with support from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, The Dorrance Family Foundation, and the Fred Baldwin Memorial Foundation, we undertook important habitat restoration. This included the planting of more than 13,200 native seedlings on Mauna Kea (part of an effort to restore **Palila** habitat), and more than 7,000 native seedlings on Haleakalā at a future translocation site for the **Kiwikiu** (Maui Parrotbill).
- ◆ In our work to ensure that all Critically Endangered and Endangered bird species are effectively conserved, we pay special attention to Alliance for Zero Extinction (AZE) sites, which contain the entire global population of one or more of these species. In 2018, ABC and our partners successfully advocated for parties to the U.N. Convention on Biological Diversity to adopt an official recommendation in favor of AZE site protection. And, in good news for endemic birds such the **Belem Curassow** and **Lear's Macaw**, Brazil became the first country to adopt the AZE framework at the national level.
- ◆ ABC works to find "lost birds" so that they can be brought back from the edge of extinction. In 2018, researchers supported by ABC relocated the **Bahama Nuthatch**, a species that had gone unobserved on the island of Grand Bahama — its only home — since Hurricane Matthew struck in 2016. ABC is now strategizing with the Bahamas National Trust, seeking post-Hurricane Dorian assessments, and in 2019 hired a Bahamian biologist to track this species and other endemics, as well as wintering **Kirtland's Warblers**. ABC received significant support for this effort from Jeanne Graham.
- ◆ With support from David and Patricia Davidson, ABC and partner Fundação Biodiversitas funded a monitoring effort that located the **Stresemann's Bristlefront** after a two-year disappearance. Sightings of a lone female in habitat fragments in Bahia, Brazil, reignited hopes that this rarest of perching birds can be recovered.



RIGHT: Gray-breasted Parakeets by Fabio Nunes
LEFT: Gray-bellied Comet by Björn Anderson, igoterra.com



STAFF HIGHLIGHT

Sussy De La Zerda, International Programs Manager

Sussy received a Bachelor of Arts in Biology from Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia, and a Master of Science in Wildlife Science from Virginia Tech. She has extensively studied the impact of transmission lines on waterbirds, work that helped convince the Colombian government to enact a law requiring utilities to mark lines over wetlands to reduce bird collisions.

Sussy was a founding member of the Bogotá and Colombian Ornithological Associations; co-author of the *Guide to the Birds of the Sabana de Bogotá* and the Colombian Strategy of Bird Conservation; and one of the catalysts for starting Christmas Bird Counts in Colombia.

At ABC, Sussy supports the International and Migratory Birds teams; oversees project management, mainly in Colombia; and maintains program databases.

"It is rewarding to know that by protecting the birds that I love, other biodiversity is protected as well, and also nearby communities. It makes the job complete. And like a friend always says, 'You are so lucky to love your work.' And, really, I am!"

Conserving Habitat for

BIRDS OF CONCERN



Birds such as the Northern Bobwhite are undergoing significant declines, but they're not yet listed as Endangered. We aim to reverse those losses through our BirdScapes approach, which is putting conservation into action across the Americas. So far, with the Migratory Bird Joint Ventures, we've improved conservation management for birds across 6.4 million acres.

- ◆ Through the ABC-led Rio Grande Joint Venture, work is underway in the South Texas Monarch BirdScape to restore more than 2,800 acres as part of the South Texas Grassland Restoration Incentive Program (GRIP). With funds from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, this program is giving pollinators a boost — and benefiting declining grassland birds including the **Northern Bobwhite**, **Eastern Meadowlark**, and **Cassin's Sparrow**.

To the north, the Oaks and Prairies Joint Venture has managed more than 75,000 acres of grassland habitat under GRIP since 2013. This program, with the help of local landowners and biologists, aims to stem or reverse the decline of native-prairie habitat, restoring populations of such species as the **Painted Bunting**, **Loggerhead Shrike**, and **Scissor-tailed Flycatcher**, along with Monarch Butterflies and other pollinators. In 2018, these partners — including the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department — improved nearly 10,000 acres through GRIP to support these priority birds.

- ◆ Beach-nesting birds on the busy Gulf Coast need a champion, and they get one with ABC's Coastal team. For example, at East Beach in Galveston, Texas, where 7,000 vehicles may park on a summer day, **Wilson's Plover** nesting productivity rose in 2018 — thanks in good part to sensitive habitat protected zones, signage, and community outreach by the Coastal team and volunteers. At Alabama's most important **Snowy Plover** nesting site within Bon Secour National Wildlife Refuge, ABC and partners helped to deliver a successful year for the birds, with a hatching rate of more than 65 percent.

- ◆ Despite Venezuela's continued turmoil, in 2018, ABC supported partner Provita's efforts to train 87 farmers in the Coastal Venezuela Mountains BirdScape on bird-friendly agricultural practices, including retaining habitat for birds and using organic fertilizers. More than 38,000 seedlings of shade-coffee and sheltering trees, produced in local nurseries, bolstered reforestation efforts in the area, benefiting wintering **Cerulean Warbler**, **Broad-winged Hawk**, and **Northern Waterthrush**, as well as many resident species. Many of the farmers will be certified as organic and/or bird-friendly, enabling them to sell their products for a cost above the typical market price.
- ◆ More than 7,500 acres of private grasslands in Kentucky and Tennessee will be restored over the next five years, thanks to the ABC-led Central Hardwoods Joint Venture (CHJV) and \$4.5 million from the Regional Conservation Partnership Program of USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service. Among the birds that will benefit are the **Northern Bobwhite**, **Henslow's Sparrow**, and **Eastern Meadowlark**. Similar work is being done in Arkansas.

The CHJV also managed 136,000 acres of habitat in 2018 for the **Prairie Warbler**, **Yellow-breasted Chat**, and other birds that require open woods by selectively thinning and applying prescribed burns to restore oak and pine woodlands.



RIGHT: Northern Bobwhite by Danny Brown
LEFT: Yellow-breasted Chat by Owen Deutsch



STAFF HIGHLIGHT

David Younkman, Vice President, Western Region

David grew up in Dayton, Ohio, camping, biking, and enjoying nature. He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Miami University and a Master of Science in Landscape Architecture and Environmental Design from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Before joining ABC ten years ago, David spent two decades at The Nature Conservancy, beginning as Ohio State Director and leaving as Vice President for Resources of the Latin America and Caribbean Program. He also served as Executive Director for American Oceans Campaign and as Western Regional Director for the National Wildlife Federation.

David currently oversees ABC's western programs, including riparian ecosystems in California and Arizona; forest restoration projects for cavity-nesting birds in Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Colorado; and prairie-oak ecosystems in Oregon and Washington. He plans to develop projects that restore fire-impacted forests in the West.

"The great thing about working in conservation, and in working for ABC, is the ability to dream of a future where wonderfully beautiful and special places, and incredible birds, are protected and flourish — and then you get to go out and make that dream happen."

Reducing Threats to

ALL BIRDS



Birds face an ever-growing gauntlet of threats, including wind turbines in migratory corridors, reflective glass on buildings, lethal pesticides, and free-roaming domestic cats, to name a few. While some impacts are inevitable, many of the resulting bird deaths can be avoided. ABC works with policymakers, partner groups, and the private sector to minimize the toll.

- ◆ ABC declared victory in late 2018, following a two-year push to protect the Threatened **Piping Plovers** that nest annually within New York's Jones Beach State Park. The birds are now receiving their deserved protection under the Endangered Species Act (ESA), thanks to the humane relocation of resident feral cats. The removal of the cats capped an effort that included a lawsuit over the state's failure to effectively protect the shorebirds.
- ◆ When the Department of the Interior moved to eliminate longstanding protections for waterfowl, raptors, and songbirds under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA), ABC joined a coalition of environmental groups in May 2018 to challenge the decision in court. This legal action aims to defend one of the United States' fundamental environmental laws, so it remains intact and holds companies accountable for actions that harm birds such as the **Wood Thrush** and **Black Skimmer**. As we went to press, this legal process was continuing to make good progress.
- ◆ The world's first bird-friendly sports and entertainment arena, the Fiserv Forum, opened in Milwaukee in August 2018, following extensive consultation with Bird City Wisconsin and ABC. The Forum, home to the Milwaukee Bucks, sets a new precedent for bird-friendly building design, while helping reduce glass collisions that kill up to 1 billion birds across the United States each year. The arena successfully achieved the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership

in Energy and Environmental Design program (LEED) Bird Collision Deterrence credit (SSpc55), which was created in partnership with ABC.

- ◆ Following advocacy by ABC and other conservation groups, the 2018 Farm Bill — the largest single source of funding for bird conservation on private lands — renewed conservation programs benefiting more than 100 bird species, from the **Bobolink** and **Cerulean Warbler** to the **Greater Sage-Grouse**. Some programs were expanded, including the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP), which helps private landowners design and implement voluntary conservation solutions. The RCPP grew from \$100 million to \$300 million per year — a billion-dollar boost for conservation over the bill's five-year life.
- ◆ Switching tall communication towers' lights from steady to flashing reduces the significant annual loss of 7 million birds due to tower collisions. Thanks to direct outreach by ABC and interested bird conservationists, more than 500 additional towers made the switch in 2018. Now, over 2,700 (or 17 percent) of the approximately 15,000 tall towers in the United States use the new lighting, saving birds, from **Yellow Rails** to **Ovenbirds**, and reducing lighting costs. The changes stem from December 2015 guidelines by the Federal Aviation Administration and Federal Communications Commission pertaining to towers over 350 feet in height and their impact on aviation safety and birdlife.



RIGHT: Mixed flock of Great and Snowy Egrets.
Photo by Allison Coffin, Shutterstock

LEFT: Greater Sage-Grouse by
Tom Reichner, Shutterstock



STAFF HIGHLIGHT

Bryan Lenz, Bird Collisions Campaign Manager

Bryan works to reduce the threat to birds posed by collisions with glass in the built environment. He works with stakeholders to influence the design of new buildings and the operation of existing ones, with methods ranging from research, design, legislation, and building codes to education, outreach, and marketing.

"I love both birds and figuring out how to tackle difficult issues, so joining ABC to help prevent glass collisions has been a fantastic experience," Bryan says.

Before joining ABC, Bryan worked as the Director of Bird City Wisconsin and as the Chief Scientist at the Western Great Lakes Bird and Bat Observatory. He also helped develop the Midwest Migration Network.

Bryan received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, a Master of Science in Primate Conservation from Oxford Brookes University, and a Master of Arts and Ph.D. in Biological Anthropology from Tulane University.

Building Capacity to

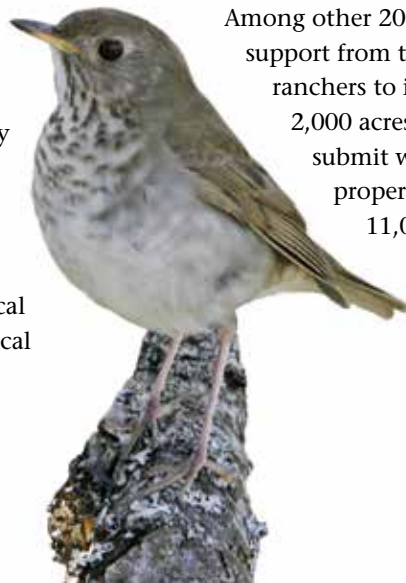


DRIVE BIRD CONSERVATION

To enhance results for birds, we provide expertise and resources to our partners in a variety of ways — for example, through the Latin American Reserve Stewardship Initiative. We also reach beyond traditional partnerships to bring ranchers, universities, and others into the bird conservation community.

- ◆ In 2018, ABC and March Conservation Fund launched 11 new sustainability projects under the Latin American Reserve Stewardship Initiative (LARSI). These grants strengthened our partners' capacity in leadership, fundraising, and auditing, as well as supporting tangible improvements such as hiring reserve guards and creating infrastructure. In Brazil alone, the grants enabled our partner Instituto Uiraçu to hire a new executive director, while Fundação Biodiversitas hired a reserve manager at the Stresemann's Bristlefront Reserve and purchased a truck to service Canudos Reserve, with its Lear's Macaw conservation program. LARSI grants also enabled SAVE Brasil to open a hummingbird garden for visitors at the Serra do Urubu Reserve, featuring more than 20 species, including **Long-tailed Woodnymph** and **Frilled Coquette**.
- ◆ In the Dominican Republic, we boosted the efforts of our partners SOH Conservación and Fundación Loma Quita Espuela to conserve migratory **Bicknell's Thrush**, resident **Bay-breasted Cuckoo**, and many other bird species. Among the 2018 results: establishment of new guard houses at Loma Quita Espuela Scientific Reserve and Domingo Fuerte National Monument, in the Bahrucó BirdScape; more than 500 patrols by guards across three national protected areas; and the planting of nearly 100,000 native trees to restore habitat within the Septentrional BirdScape. This work was accomplished thanks to Richard and Nancy Eales and David and Patricia Davidson, who provided the critical matching funds required for the Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act grant.
- ◆ ABC's glass collision experts are expanding efforts to help universities reduce bird mortality. For example, in 2018, we helped Northwestern University and University of Wisconsin-Madison identify their deadliest buildings and apply solutions. In addition, our partnership with University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee fostered collisions considerations within its School of Architecture and Urban Planning, while the Department of Geography piloted a collisions program. This work is helping to educate the next generation of architects and planners. ABC's Bird Collisions Campaign is made possible in part through the generous support of the Leon Levy Foundation and David Walsh.
- ◆ In 2018, ABC's Northern Great Plains program tripled its team, expanding efforts with ranchers and the grassland birds that inhabit their lands, including the **Long-billed Curlew**, **Lark Bunting**, and **McCown's and Chestnut-collared Longspurs**. ABC is helping ranchers design rotational pasture grazing plans and implement new ways to distribute water for livestock — optimizing both bird habitat and available livestock forage.

Among other 2018 accomplishments, and with support from the Turner Foundation, we enabled ranchers to improve their lands for birds across 2,000 acres in Wyoming; helped ranchers submit working lands easements on two properties in South Dakota totaling about 11,000 acres; and began conservation planning on 1,700 acres in Montana. In addition, with World Wildlife Fund, we're conducting bird surveys on interested ranchers' lands.



RIGHT: Lark Bunting by Robert Royse
LEFT: Bicknell's Thrush by Larry Masters



STAFF HIGHLIGHT

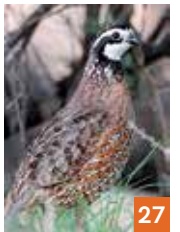
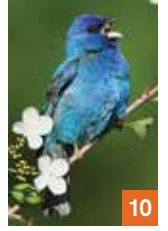
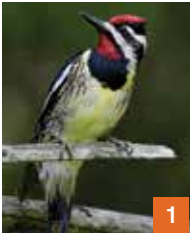
Ana Boudreau, Grants Manager

Ana grew up in São Paulo, Brazil, and she earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Universidade Paulista. She has called Virginia home since 2010. Growing up, Ana's love for conservation grew after she saw caged birds in relatives' and friends' homes and wanted to do what she could to help birds live free in the wild.

She comes to ABC with experience working at international organizations supporting the U.N.'s Sustainable Development Goals, in particular the targets of financial inclusion and economic development.

"It is important to me that we understand the intrinsic nuances of conservation, as each country — and even communities within countries — have their own challenges and needs. I really appreciate that ABC is a results-oriented organization that works with local communities and partners to deliver targeted conservation efforts," she says.

Ana leads fundraising efforts for ABC's Latin America projects. Her complex job provides the financial springboard for many lasting, effective programs. She says: "I love to see projects being born from the ground up and experience firsthand many coworkers working together to bring conservation home."





2018

BIRD CONSERVATION GALLERY

Have a look at a few of the species that benefited from ABC and partner efforts in 2018! While some are familiar North American species, others are found only in remote and far-flung areas across the Americas.

(For a key to the species, see p. 25)

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A male Black-throated Blue Warbler is perched on a branch, looking upwards. The bird has a blue head and back, a black throat and breast, and a white belly. It is positioned next to a large, vibrant red flower with many thin, radiating stamens. The background is a soft, out-of-focus green.

ABC's work is best illustrated by photos of the birds we are striving to save, the places where we work, and the people who contribute to our conservation efforts.

We would like to thank the photographers who generously share their time and talents with us. Many of the images you see on these pages are the result of their diligent, dedicated work.

Male Black-throated Blue Warbler on wintering grounds in Jamaica.
Photo by Glenn Bartley



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4. **Black-capped Petrel.**
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5. **Greater Sage-Grouse.**
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7. **Sora.** Photo by Greg Lavaty
8. **Prairie Warbler.**
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9. **Black-masked Finch.**
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10. **Indigo Bunting.** Photo by Birds and Dragons, Shutterstock
11. **Royal Sunangel.**
Photo by Carlos Calle
12. **Whooping Crane.**
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13. **Cherry-throated Tanager.**
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14. **Red-footed Booby.**
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15. **Red-crowned Parrot.** Photo by loflo69, Shutterstock
16. **Long-whiskered Owlet.**
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17. **Black-capped Vireo.**
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18. **Lear's Macaw.**
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19. **Least Tern.** Photo by Ray Hennessy, Shutterstock
20. **Blue-eyed Ground-Dove.**
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21. **'I'iwi.** Photo by Warren Cooke
22. **Cerulean Warbler.**
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23. **Red-necked Tanager.**
Photo by David Fisher, Neotropical Bird Club
24. **Common Eider.** Photo by Svoboda Pavel, Shutterstock
25. **Bahama Oriole.**
Photo by D. Belasco
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27. **Northern Bobwhite.**
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28. **Great Curassow.** Photo by Greg Homel, Natural Elements Productions
29. **Kirtland's Warbler.**
Photo by Peter Tamas
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31. **Gold-ringed Tanager.**
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32. **Eastern Meadowlark.**
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33. **Gray-bellied Comet.**
Photo by Björn Anderson, igoterra.com
34. **Bachman's Sparrow.** Photo by Jacob Spendelow
35. **Keel-billed Toucan.** Photo by Martin Mecnarowski, Shutterstock
36. **Diademed Sandpiper-Plover.** Photo by Glenn Bartley
37. **Elf Owl.** Photo by Terry Sohl
38. **Lilacine Amazon.** Photo by Michael Moens, Fundación Jocotoco
39. **Gray-breasted Parakeet.**
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40. **Piping Plover.**
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41. **Eared Quetzal.** Photo by Greg Homel, Natural Elements Productions
42. **Nacunda Nighthawk.**
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43. **Bald Eagle.** Photo by Abhijay Wilkinson, Shutterstock
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45. **Magnolia Warbler.**
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46. **Tufted Puffin.**
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47. **Blue-winged Warbler.**
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48. **Green-headed Tanager.**
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49. **Laysan Albatross.**
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50. **Bicknell's Thrush.**
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TOP: Red-necked Tanagers by Luis Claudio Marigo



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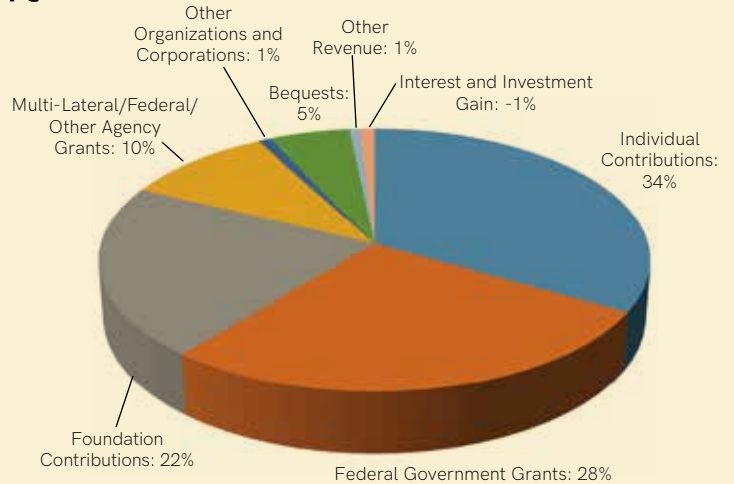
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ANNUAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Individual Contributions	\$4,544,289
Federal Government Grants	\$3,772,404
Foundation Contributions	\$2,900,511
Multi-Lateral/Federal/Other Agency Grants	\$1,354,484
Bequests	\$ 730,133
Other Organizations and Corporations	\$ 116,167
Other Revenue	\$ 93,568
Interest and Investment Gain	\$ -130,000
Total Annual Support and Revenue	\$13,381,557



ANNUAL EXPENSES

Program

Bird Conservation Programs	\$10,774,574
Education and Outreach	\$ 722,075
Membership	\$ 290,984

Total Program Services \$11,787,633

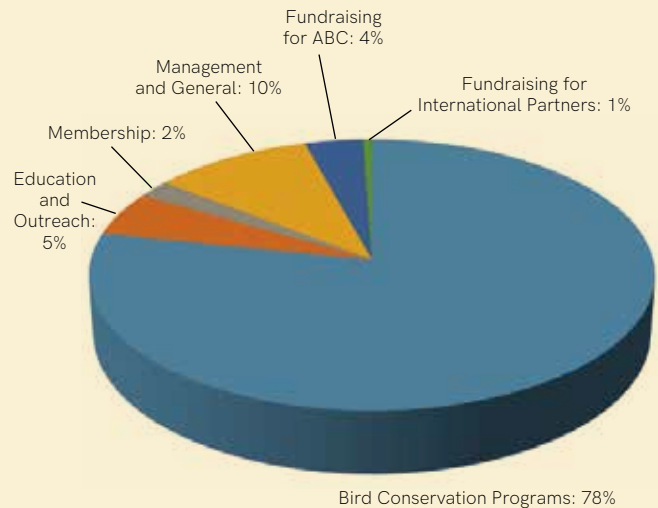
Supporting Services

Management and General	\$ 1,402,981
Fundraising for ABC	\$ 512,626
Fundraising for International Partners	\$ 78,597

Total Supporting Services \$1,994,204

Total Annual Expenses \$13,781,837

Net Assets at December 31, 2018 \$10,339,658



Our 2018 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, 2018 were audited by the certified public accounting firm of Gelman, Rosenberg, and Freedman. 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.

Hawaiian Common Gallinule ('Alaie 'Ula) and chicks by Hob Osterlund



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