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

HOW WE WORK: With an emphasis on achieving results and working in partnership, 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.
Dear Partners and Supporters,

While 2020 was permeated with challenges posed by the global pandemic, we rallied our way to a great year and accomplished a great deal for birds and their habitats throughout the Americas. Weeks of lockdowns turned to months, yet the staff of American Bird Conservancy (ABC) maintained a spirit of “can do” and camaraderie that continues to make me extremely proud to call myself a member of this team.

Yes, we experienced some delays (including with logistics that delayed this report). Our partners in Latin America and the Caribbean were hit hard by the pandemic, with many of them experiencing losses in income normally provided by visitors to the reserves they manage. There were personal losses and setbacks as well, both overseas and in our U.S. offices.

As always, we placed a high priority on assisting our partners: With help from our generous donors, we were able to provide $100,000 in emergency support, which leveraged more than $70,000 in related support from other allies.

In 2020, we still made great advances for some of the rarest birds in the Americas. For example, we helped Fundación de Conservación Jocotoco create the first reserve for the Blue-throated Hillstar (shown on the cover). This species was only discovered in 2017 and is thought to number fewer than 750 individuals. Even rarer is the Antioquia Brushfinch — a Colombian species known only from museum specimens until 2018. As many as 19 had been recorded as of November 2020, according to researchers supported by ABC. We have now launched new efforts to protect this rare brushfinch in habitat on private lands and at a military base.

Through all the human tragedy of the past year, we have all been seeking at least some positive news. For birds in their backyards. Ultimately birds will benefit from this, since donations to bird conservation have increased due to this newly found concern and interest. At ABC, our membership and donations have reached an all-time high.

Expanding our reach still further, we launched the ABC Action Fund, our 501 (c)(4) sister organization that brings new muscle to our policy efforts. (Find out more: abcbirdsactionfund.org) And, reaching further still, we became an official member of the BirdLife International partnership.

As we grow, we’re committed to staying true to our roots. We remain 100 percent focused on conserving birds and their habitats. I’m convinced we can best do this work for birds by doing the right thing for people, ensuring that justice, equity, diversity, and inclusion (JEDI) are at the center of our work.

We took steps in 2020 to codify our JEDI approach, hiring a Chief Diversity Officer and creating a staff committee to strengthen our focus on JEDI across ABC and its programs. Ultimately, we plan to develop a sector-wide initiative to help ensure that JEDI principles are integrated across the bird community.

I hope you’ll enjoy perusing the following pages for more bird conservation highlights. It’s been a remarkable year, and, as always, you helped make it happen. From all of us at ABC, thank you for your partnership and support!

Sincerely,

Michael J. Parr
President
The COVID-19 pandemic hit hard in many countries in Latin America and the Caribbean in 2020, taking a toll on our partners and projects. Yet even amid the adversity, bird conservation moved forward to benefit some of the Western Hemisphere’s most endangered bird species. With our partners, we protected 9,000 acres of vital land and planted almost 300,000 trees and shrubs to improve bird habitats. Our land protection network now totals 1.15 million acres across more than 103 reserves in 15 countries. Among the highlights:

✦ In Ecuador, ABC partner Fundación de Conservación Jocotoco (Fundación Jocotoco) purchased the first lands to establish the Cerro de Arcos Reserve to protect habitat for the recently discovered Blue-throated Hillstar. Supported by ABC and Rainforest Trust, this effort protects alpine meadows, locally known as páramo, critical to the survival of this rare hummingbird.

✦ ABC and partners celebrated an historic milestone in our efforts to save the Endangered Hawaiian Petrel, or ‘Ua’u, when the first of 87 chicks translocated from unprotected burrows to the ABC-supported haven at Nihoku (Kilauea Point National Wildlife Refuge) returned after maturing at sea for several years. Five of the translocated birds had returned by the end of 2020, and two pairs had formed — a significant step forward in efforts to create a new seabird colony protected from invasive predators.

✦ We also supported Fundación Jocotoco in its purchase of 46 long-term lease agreements to protect the largest-known population of the Lilacine Amazon parrot and to expand the Las Balsas Reserve from 32 to 246 acres. This Endangered parrot is found only in western Ecuador.

✦ Brazilian partner Aquasis and ABC were thrilled to see our efforts for the Endangered Gray-breasted Parakeet continue to bear fruit: 1,553 chicks have fledged from nest boxes since 2010, including 388 in 2020 alone. In other nest box news, 12 Blue-throated Macaws fledged from nest boxes at the ABC-supported Laney Rickman Reserve in Bolivia this year, bringing the effort’s total nest box yield to 93 fledglings.

✦ ABC and other supporters worked with Fundación Biodiversa Colombia to expand the El Silencio Reserve by 3,839 acres, providing more habitat for the Critically Endangered Blue-billed Curassow, along with wintering migratory birds such as the Prothonotary Warbler.

✦ In Peru, we helped our partner ECOAN establish a 3,185-acre community-owned protected area called Kuntur Wachana to conserve Polylepis woodlands and endemic birds such as the Critically Endangered Royal Cinclodes. This new protected area expands the Vilcanota Reserve Network to more than 21,000 acres.

✦ In the Caribbean nation of Grenada, ABC worked with partners to benefit the Critically Endangered Grenada Dove. Several hundred mongooses, rats, possums, and cats were removed to bolster the species’ chances of survival. Another priority species, the Critically Endangered Blue-eyed Ground-Dove, hit a high of 25 individuals in 2020, thanks to the ABC-supported work of our partner SAVE Brasil.
STAFF HIGHLIGHT

George E. Wallace, Director of International Programs and Partnerships

While pursuing a biology degree at The Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington, George E. Wallace focused on birds, thanks to inspiration from his mentor, the late Dr. Steve Herman. “I was sure I wanted to be a marine biologist,” says George, “but Steve was a serious bird guy, and everyone he touched became enthused about birds. I credit Steve with turning me into an ornithologist.”

George also holds a B.A. degree in anthropology from Dartmouth College; a Master’s in zoology from the University of Guelph in Ontario; and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

George’s career began as part of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s Endangered Species Team covering Washington and Oregon, followed by stints at Point Blue Conservation Science in California, in Antarctica, and then at Birds Canada, where he studied migration at Long Point, Ontario, and served as Operations and Migration Program Manager.

In 2002, following several years as a Regional Nongame Biologist and State Bird Conservation Coordinator for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, George was invited by ABC to lead the organization’s international programs. Since then he has served ABC in a number of roles, including as Chief Conservation Officer and now as Director of International Programs and Partnerships. Wallace led the creation of ABC’s Oceans and Islands division and collaborated with the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation in the development of their Hawai‘i Keystone Initiative.

“I love that ABC is laser-focused on birds, especially preventing extinctions of the most imperiled species,” George says, “but I am also proud that our habitat conservation benefits a huge range of other plants and animals.”
One of 2019’s biggest news stories was the documented loss of nearly 3 billion North American birds since 1970. In 2020, ABC’s BirdScapes approach enabled us to take rapid, targeted actions to help reverse this decline. We made heartening progress for some of the bird species most in need, working across breeding, stopover, and wintering sites with partners, from multi-stakeholder Migratory Bird Joint Ventures (JVs) based in the U.S. to local community groups in Latin America and the Caribbean.

ABC is piloting Impact Investing projects in five countries to test our conviction that bird conservation can generate returns for investors and — with enough capital — become a game-changer in efforts to reverse migratory bird declines. One pilot project involves low-impact forestry in the Chocó-Canandé BirdScape of Ecuador, where we’re working with Fundación de Conservación Jocotoco to help species such as the Olive-sided Flycatcher and Canada Warbler. Other Impact Investing pilots involve agroforestry, bird-friendly cacao, cardamom and fruit trees, and sustainable cattle ranching.

In the U.S., 2020 brought progress in efforts to reverse declines in bird populations, including those in one of the hardest-hit groups — grassland species. A few examples:

✦ ABC staff in the Oaks and Prairies JV worked with partners to create a Central Grasslands Roadmap that targets conservation actions on millions of acres. The Roadmap also establishes the goal of cutting declines in grassland bird populations in half within ten years. (See: grasslandsroadmap.org.) Also, staff and partners in the Oaks and Prairies JV supported landowners’ conservation actions on 106,000 grassland acres from 2014 to 2020, including 18,000 acres in 2020 alone. The Northern Bobwhite and Loggerhead Shrike are two of the species benefiting from this work in six Texas and Oklahoma BirdScapes.

✦ In Montana, within the Northern Prairies BirdScape, we worked with the Northern Great Plains JV to remove old mechanical windmills and replace them with solar-powered pumps. Now, with ten fewer artificial “lookout” sites for raptors, the Baird’s Sparrow and other ground-nesting birds have a better chance to successfully breed. Similar projects are being considered for other states.

✦ In ABC’s Southwest Region, in the watersheds surrounding the Big Bend Riparian BirdScape, the ABC-led Rio Grande JV and partners worked together through the Chihuahuan Desert Conservation Partnership to improve 11 riparian acres and 10,215 grassland acres. This work will help the Western Yellow-billed Cuckoo and other declining birds.

✦ And, in the South Texas Plains BirdScape, Rio Grande JV partners worked with private landowners to improve 4,400 acres of grassland-dominated habitats, benefiting the Cassin’s Sparrow and Eastern Meadowlark.

Absent from Missouri since the early 1900s, the Brown-headed Nuthatch made a triumphant return in 2020. Forty-six birds from Arkansas were translocated to restored Shortleaf Pine woodlands in Missouri’s Mark Twain National Forest — a site where ABC staff with the Central Hardwoods JV had brought partners together to create suitable habitat for the species.
STAFF HIGHLIGHT

Andrés Anchondo, Associate Director, Impact Investment in Latin America & the Caribbean

Andrés Anchondo dove into birding in 2014, after he gave a Peace Corps volunteer a ride to a dam in Tlaxcala, Mexico. The volunteer — who was a birder — introduced Andrés to a new world. “My spark birds were the Blue Grosbeak and the Black-headed Grosbeak, two migratory species. It’s funny how things worked out: I’m now working on migratory birds!”

Born and raised in Chihuahua, Mexico, Andrés has both a passion for birds and a finance background, a great combination since his work melds business with conservation. He has a B.A in finance from Tecnológico de Monterrey and a Master’s in agroforestry from Universidad Autónoma Chapingo, just outside Mexico City.

After college, Andrés worked as a financial analyst in Mexico. Then he moved to Washington, D.C., where he researched restoration finance at the World Resources Institute and worked for the Natural Resources Defense Council on a project looking at financing mechanisms for smart energy in Latin America. Since 2018, he has led ABC’s growing Impact Investing initiative.

“The best part of my job is working with partners in Latin America and seeing how creative and passionate they are about bird conservation, despite the difficulties and the limited resources that some of them have,” he says.

“Creating really strong partnerships for ABC in the region is important to me and to the organization,” Andrés says. “At the end of the day, being Latino helps me work with our partners. Even though we aren’t from the same countries, that regional connection is there.”
In addition to the natural perils wrought by weather, disease, and native predators, birds face many human-caused dangers. Lured by labyrinths of light and reflection, they strike windows in housing and office developments; they fall victim to powerlines and wind turbines popping up in migratory corridors; and they’re killed by cats, rats, and other invasive species. Working with policymakers, partner groups, and the private sector, ABC took strides in 2020 to reduce the toll humanity takes on birds.

✦ It was a challenging year, but 2020 also had its victories: ABC, along with partners, won our lawsuit to overturn the prior Administration’s 2017 reinterpretation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. This decision reaffirmed the Act’s power to provide consequences to industries whose actions result in the preventable killing of birds. In another legal win, ABC and other advocates prevailed in a suit against off-road vehicle users who planned to hold a rally in Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest during fledging season for the beleaguered Greater Sage-Grouse.

✦ Legislation to reduce bird collisions passed the U.S. House of Representatives: H.R. 919 — the Bird-Safe Buildings Act, a bipartisan bill calling for federal buildings to incorporate bird-safe materials and design features. ABC has advocated for this legislation for more than a decade, working with Reps. Mike Quigley and Morgan Griffith, along with other supporters. We are optimistic that the legislation will eventually pass the Senate and become law.

✦ In 2020, we advanced measures to limit cats on the landscape — actions that are especially critical in places like Hawai‘i, where more native birds have been lost to extinction than in any other place of equivalent size. In 2020, following outreach and testimony by ABC and our partners, the County of Kaua‘i passed a budget that included $50,000 to remove feral cats from county property.

✦ We are taking on one of Hawai‘i’s tiniest but mightiest invasives. The “Birds, Not Mosquitoes” (www.birdsnottomosquitoes.org) program progressed with plans to harness the biological properties of Wolbachia, naturally occurring, non-genetically modified bacteria that act as mosquito birth control. The future of Hawai‘i’s forest birds, including the Kiwikiu and ʻI‘iwi, may depend upon the success of this technique to reduce fatal, mosquito-borne avian diseases.

✦ To get more communities involved in bird conservation — including in reducing threats to birds — in 2020 we took big steps to develop ABC’s Bird City Americas program, including securing funding for its coordinator. Bird City Americas will help a growing network of communities make natural areas, parks, main streets, and backyards better places for birds and for people.

✦ Plastic trash is an increasingly serious threat to birds. In 2020, ABC launched the Stop Plastics and Litter Along Shorelines (SPLASh) program in Texas, with Gulf Coast Bird Observatory and Black Cat GIS/Biological Services. Through education and beach cleanups, the program will reduce trash and human disturbance that threaten beach-using birds such as the Black Skimmer. (See: splashtx.org.)
“I’m definitely an environmentalist and care about nature and the way people interact with it,” says Erica Sánchez Vázquez, “but I was not paying as much attention to birds until I started working at ABC. It’s been awesome to learn more about birds, how we connect with them, and the roles they play in their ecosystems.”

As Digital Content Manager, Erica connects thousands of people to the work ABC does for birds. She manages ABC’s YouTube channel, webinar series, video creation, and digital advocacy efforts, working with the dedicated ABC team focused on addressing threats facing all birds.

“Together, we produce materials aimed at moving people to action,” she explains. It can be hard to gauge how many people are reached by such efforts, but one regulation to protect migratory birds passed in Virginia after hundreds of ABC supporters submitted comments to elected officials. “At ABC, it’s been great working with very passionate people who truly care about the work that they’re doing,” she adds.

Before ABC, Erica worked as Digital Content Manager at the environmental publishing house Island Press. Prior to that, she was Communications Specialist for a public charter school in Washington, D.C., where she assisted recently arrived immigrants with their efforts to learn English as a second language, to earn GEDs, and to build skills through workforce development.

Erica holds a Bachelor’s degree in journalism from the University of Puerto Rico and a Master’s in international media from American University. She grew up in Puerto Rico, moving to Washington, D.C., for graduate school. In her spare time, she enjoys biking and cooking.
To enhance results for birds, ABC works to maintain and advance a vibrant bird conservation community throughout the Americas. These efforts provide a diverse array of partners with expertise and tools — from supplying government leaders with data on priority sites and species to equipping on-the-ground partners with needed gear. Ranchers, members of Congress, fishers, nonprofits, universities, beach-goers, and many others: When it comes to achieving long-lasting bird conservation results, all have important roles to play.

- ABC provided more than $100,000 in pandemic emergency support to our partners in Latin America and the Caribbean through new grants, while leveraging over $70,000 in related support from other allies. This funding maintained or increased guard presence at critical reserves and helped partners replace lost tourism revenue to cover operations at a time of increased insecurity and threats in remote areas.
- ABC actively works with decision-makers to advance the cause of bird conservation. For example, in 2020, ABC helped to revise, and advocated for, a new building ordinance in Madison, Wisconsin, that requires large construction projects to reduce collisions by making glass visible to birds. We also launched an updated, more user-friendly Wind Risk Assessment Map that now includes locations of existing wind turbines. The map highlights areas of critical importance to birds that should be avoided or approached with caution by wind energy developers. (See: bit.ly/windmap-abc.)
- In 2020, we launched the American Bird Conservancy Action Fund, ABC’s 501(c)(4) affiliate. The primary aims of our Action Fund are to educate members of Congress about proposals to help conserve birds and habitats — and to highlight actions taken by our congressional bird conservation champions. (See: abcbirdsactionfund.org.)
- Urged and advised by ABC and partners, the Commonwealth of Virginia came through on its commitment to provide new nesting areas for a colony of terns and gulls displaced by construction at the Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel’s South Island. The colony nested successfully in 2020, and the project won a 2020 Governor’s Honor Award for “Innovative Spirit.”
- There were further gains on the West Coast. Thanks to support from our generous donors, we were thrilled to launch the California Central Coast Joint Venture (C3JV), which will guide conservation efforts in one of the country’s most biologically important regions. The C3JV’s creation achieves a long-term goal of the bird conservation community: Establishing a JV for every region of the country to promote lasting bird conservation.
- And finally, underlying all that we do, ABC formalized plans to work more explicitly toward advancing justice, equity, diversity, and inclusion (JEDI). Among the steps we took in 2020: hiring a Chief Diversity Officer and forming an internal JEDI council that helps us to learn collectively. Over the long term, we will work to address environmental injustice — whether supporting the rights of Indigenous people or providing urban children with greater access to nature.
STAFF HIGHLIGHT

Betty Lopey, Senior Accountant

“I love finance. I love accounting. I’ve been doing it for 27 years,” says Betty Lopey. In fact, Betty has enjoyed crunching numbers since elementary school, when she would pick up her brothers’ high school textbooks and start doing their homework. Her fiscal responsibility also began early: “My mom didn’t have anyone to pay the bills for her,” she explains. “She gave me the money and I took the bus downtown to Brooklyn, paid bills, came home, and that started my independence.”

Betty started working at age 14 and over the years has ascended in the world of accounting and finance. She has an Associate’s Degree in accounting from Midlands Technical College; a Master’s in business administration from Liberty University; and is pursuing a Ph.D. in education from Liberty University.

Working in states from California to Florida and Ohio, Betty has worked for nonprofits and private companies, as well as for the Internal Revenue Service. She also saw many parts of the rest of the world during eight years in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

Betty now juggles dozens of projects at ABC, ensuring funds are available for grants. She also checks contracts to ensure budget numbers are accurate.

“I love, love, love what I do,” says Betty, “and I love working at ABC. I love the diversity and inclusion from the quantitative and qualitative side. I don’t have to be afraid of speaking and can put my two cents in, and that makes a world of difference.”
Each week, ABC features a “Bird of the Week” on our website and via email. Not only are the accounts educational and entertaining — they also share how we’re ensuring birds are headed for a brighter future.

Here are some of the birds we showcased in 2020. Not already subscribed? Visit: bit.ly/ABCBirdEmail

(For a key to the species, see p.23.)
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Bronwen Welch
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LEFT: Greater Roadrunner by Greg Homel, Natural Elements Productions
ABOVE: Chestnut-eared Aracari by Nick Athanas
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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.

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2020 Financial Statement

ANNUAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE

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Total Annual Support and Revenue $15,325,732

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Total Program Services $10,512,405

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Total Supporting Services $3,552,735

Total Annual Expenses $14,065,140

Net Assets at December 31, 2020 $19,703,670

Our 2020 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, 2020 were audited by the certified public accounting firm of GRF CPAs & Advisors. 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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Chuck-will’s widow and chicks by Dick Snell