



2015 ANNUAL REPORT

American Bird Conservancy is the Western Hemisphere's
bird conservation specialist—the only organization with
a single and steadfast commitment to achieving
conservation results for birds and their
habitats throughout the Americas.

abcbirds.org

Message *from the* Chairman *and* President



Board Chair Warren Cooke



ABC President George Fenwick

Dear ABC friends and supporters:

An acquaintance from the business world recently said that what he likes about ABC is our “effective business model” and wondered whether we had ever distributed a description of it. In response, we described ABC’s culture instead. Year after year, it is what drives our success.

Some aspects of ABC’s culture are not unique. We have top-notch staff and board; use the best science available; are unequivocally ethical; and follow excellent business practices. But other aspects of ABC stand out. With every project, we:

- **Get results that exceed expectations.** Like the hummingbird in our logo, we are fearless, nimble, and fast-moving in achieving change for birds now.
- **Focus rigorously on our mission.** For example, it is not within the scope of our mission to address the basic causes of climate change. But we plant millions of trees to contribute to bird habitat—helping the fight against climate change in the process.
- **Make no small plans.** Small plans get small results. Our vision encompasses the conservation of all bird species in the Western Hemisphere.
- **Take pride in having low overhead and high output.** ABC consistently receives Charity Navigator’s highest rating.
- **Make partnerships fundamental to almost everything we do.** ABC has founded the Alliance for Zero Extinction, the Bird Conservation Alliance, and the National Pesticide Reform Coalition; we play leading roles in Partners in Flight, the North American Bird Conservation Initiative, and many Joint Ventures.
- **Are fearless in protecting birds.** We speak up when others remain silent. We never waffle, spin science, or allow popular opinion to sway us.
- **Behave like family.** We value relationships and work hard to help our supporters understand that they are the reason for our success.

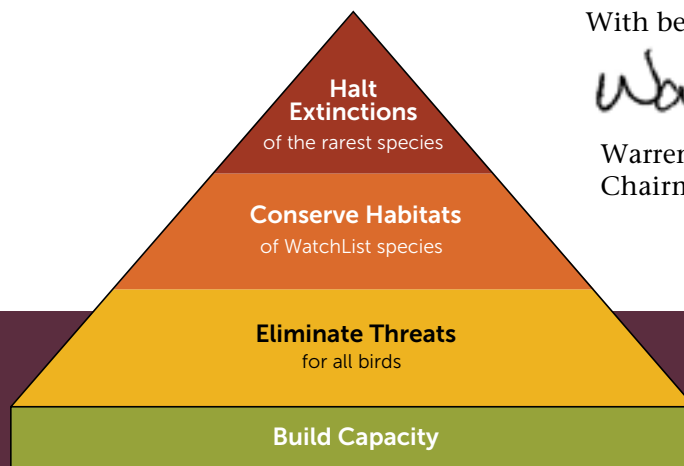
An organization doesn’t need to be huge or selfish in praise to accomplish great things for birds. In fact, we feel much the opposite.

If you are reading this, you are probably an ABC supporter and know these things about us. Thank you so much for your support and for understanding how we work. We are proud of our culture and will continue to fight for birds in the Americas.

With best regards,

Warren Cooke
Chairman, ABC

George Fenwick
President, ABC



ABC Conservation Framework

An organization doesn’t need to be huge or selfish in praise to accomplish great things for birds.

HALTING EXTINCTIONS

Preventing the extinction of the rarest birds is essential to ABC's mission. In 2015 alone, we helped partner organizations in 12 Latin American countries protect core habitat for bird species at 26 Alliance for Zero Extinction (AZE) sites. We also expanded or established reserves in six countries that protect more than 6,000 acres of additional bird habitat.

In Hawai'i, where so many birds have gone extinct and native forest birds teeter on the brink, ABC's ability to protect declining populations grows each year.

Protecting Rare Brazilian Birds

Stretching for thousands of miles along the Brazilian coastline, the Atlantic Forest is still a place where one can see thousands of unusual plants and animals. These species are uniquely adapted to this ecosystem and found nowhere else on Earth. Yet because of intense human development in the region, the forest is now just 8 percent of its original extent. In some places it has disappeared almost completely.

At ABC, we continue to step up our work to save rare birds of the Atlantic Forest, benefiting many other species in the process. In 2015, we worked with partners at a number of Brazilian sites, including the Serra Bonita Reserve, Oasis Araripe Reserve, Murici Ecological Station, and Mata do Passarinho Reserve, to help preserve this ecosystem and its remarkable biodiversity.

In 2015, ABC and conservation partner Fundação Biodiversitas expanded the Mata do Passarinho Reserve by 766 acres. Mata do Passarinho—Portuguese for “Songbird Forest”—is the last known home of the critically endangered Stresemann's Bristlefront. With a known population of fewer than 15 individuals, this burrow-nesting bird is one of the most endangered species on the planet.

The area is a haven for many other rare Brazilian birds, including the Banded Cotinga, Brown-backed Parrotlet, Red-browed Parrot, Hook-billed Hermit, and Bahia Tyrannulet. It also shelters numerous rare mammals, including the maned three-toed sloth and the yellow-breasted capuchin monkey, which is listed as critically endangered by IUCN.

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The Songbird Forest is also an Alliance for Zero Extinction site, harboring species found only here. It is under constant threat from illegal deforestation, agricultural production, and fires. But with this additional acreage, the reserve now totals 2,352 acres and is an increasingly effective insurance policy against extinction.

The acquisition for Mata do Passarinho was made possible through the generous contributions of David and Patricia Davidson, David Harrison, George and Cathy Ledec, Michael Reid, the Jacaranda Foundation, Gulf Coast Bird Observatory, Robert W. Wilson Charitable Trust, and IUCN National Committee of The Netherlands (IUCN NL).

Read about other ABC priority birds: abcbirds.org/birds/

Araripe Manakin by Ciro Albano



Black-headed Berryeater by Ciro Albano



Stresemann's Bristlefront by Ciro Albano





Palila by Jack Jeffrey

"I support several conservation groups, but ABC really is the one that is least self-serving and most focused entirely on one clearly defined goal: protecting American birds. They maintain modest offices and a small staff, and so have very few operating expenses compared to other 'big guns.' They target virtually every penny they take in on their actual mission and care far more about actually getting conservation done than on who gets the credit for it.

"If I could support only one national conservation organization, it would be ABC. It truly is the gold standard."

— Laura Erickson, Author and Photographer

HALTING EXTINCTIONS: Highlights

- ABC and partners moved 10 endangered Hawaiian Petrels, or 'Ua'u, to a predator-proof enclosure at Hawai'i's Kilauea Point National Wildlife Refuge—the first step in creating the only fully protected colony of federally listed seabirds anywhere in the Hawaiian Islands. Biologists carefully removed healthy chicks by hand from their mountain burrows, then transported the birds to the coast, where human caretakers fed and monitored the chicks within the enclosure until they fledged. It is hoped that in time, the birds will return to the safety of this predator-free zone to breed.
- Communities in the Cusco region of Peru created a 2,500-acre Private Conservation Area to protect rare birds of the high Andes. The area is the eighth such protected area the localities have formed since 2009 in collaboration with ABC and our Peruvian partner ECOAN. The communities now protect and manage more than 18,000 acres in the Vilcanota Reserve Network, home to such endangered birds as the Ash-breasted Tit-Tyrant.
- We strengthened protection for Colombia's endangered Santa Marta Parakeet by supporting our partner Fundación ProAves' acquisition of a key 148-acre property for this species. That property is also home to the Santa Marta Bush-Tyrant, another endangered bird.
- We continued our extensive forest restoration efforts for the endangered Palila on the Big Island of Hawai'i. Along with the Mauna Kea Forest Restoration Project and hundreds of volunteers, we planted nearly 22,000 native trees and shrubs on Mauna Kea to restore vital habitat for the species. We also supported the planting of nearly 7,000 native plants within the Nakula Natural Area Reserve in preparation for a future translocation of endangered Maui Parrotbills.

Meet ABC Staff:

Hannah Nevins, ABC's Seabird Program Director, has worked as a biologist in Alaska, Antarctica, and New Zealand, but her hometown has always been Santa Cruz, California. Hannah grew up exploring tide pools, creeks, and redwoods—and surfing.

As a young scientist she went to the remote Laysan Island, where nearly a million nesting seabirds greeted her: noddies, terns, frigatebirds with bright-red throat pouches. She was hooked! But she also saw a disturbing number of dead albatrosses that had ingested cigarette lighters, toothbrushes, and other marine debris.

She's inspired to help people understand the impact humans have on seabirds. "Our biggest challenge is to communicate the urgency of the issues—habitat loss, non-native predators, bycatch, and climate change," Hannah says. "I think we can make change happen."



Photo by Bob Johns, 2014

CONSERVING HABITATS

Our habitat conservation efforts benefit birds across the Americas. However, reversing the population declines of migratory birds that require large landscapes in multiple countries is the most challenging conservation issue we face. It requires science, cooperation, and resources on an unprecedented scale. To help migratory birds across their full life cycles, ABC is managing landscapes on birds' breeding and wintering grounds, as well as stopover habitats in between.

Getting Results for Birds—and Butterflies

In Texas and Oklahoma, the ABC-led Oaks and Prairies Joint Venture (OPJV) is working with partners to protect and restore thousands of acres of critical grasslands, benefiting species whose populations have plummeted in the past 50 years.

The Grasshopper Sparrow, Loggerhead Shrike, Eastern Meadowlark, Dickcissel, and many other species are declining in population because of the loss of tallgrass prairie ecosystems in North America. For example, the number of Northern Bobwhite quail has dropped by as much as 90 percent in the last 25 years.

But these declines aren't limited to birds. The monarch butterfly, perhaps the best-known insect species in North America, appears to be in the midst of a population freefall. Researchers estimate the size of the North American migratory monarch population by estimating how many individuals overwinter in Mexico. In 1996, close to 1 billion butterflies made it there. In 2013, that figure dropped to an estimated 35 million—a decline of roughly 96 percent.

Like grassland birds, the butterflies depend on healthy ecosystems that provide just the right mix of plants to meet their needs across their life cycles. "The issue is the same for all of them, which is the loss of native habitat," says Jim Giocomo, ABC Coordinator for the OPJV, a coalition of state and federal agencies and

nonprofit groups that have joined forces to support bird-conservation efforts in Texas and Oklahoma.

Through Texas Parks and Wildlife's Grassland Restoration Incentive Program, in 2013 the OPJV began planning a series of pilot projects in northern

Texas and Oklahoma, collaborating with landowners to rebuild native grasslands. On-the-ground work began in 2015 and flourished throughout the year. Drawing on the expertise and capacity of many partners, including the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service, ABC, and others, the program has restored more than 45,000 acres of grasslands.

Landowners improve the health of the grasslands through prescribed burns, proper grazing and fencing, removing invasive plants, and planting native grasses.

The result? Tallgrass prairies that teem with birds and butterflies—even while cattle continue to graze. Over the next three years, the goal is to bring the total number of acres of working, tallgrass prairies in Texas and Oklahoma to 1 million acres, an area about the size of Montana's Glacier National Park.

More about the Oaks and Prairies Joint Venture: opjv.org/

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“Wow! The clarity of purpose, the precisely targeted actions, the partnerships and leverage— they all demonstrate just how important a player in global conservation ABC has become.

I’ve said this before, but it bears repeating: no one who was in the room when ABC was created 20 years ago could have imagined just how wonderful the organization would become.”

— David Wilcove, Author and Professor of Public Affairs and Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, Princeton University

CONSERVING HABITATS: Highlights

- Reforestation efforts by ABC, our conservation partner ECOAN, and several local communities in Peru's Vilcanota Mountains achieved a significant milestone in 2015: We have now planted more than 1 million *Polylepis* trees. To help meet this mark, more than 900 people from four communities came together in a tree-planting festival, installing 57,100 saplings in a single day. *Polylepis* forests in the Vilcanota Mountains support a community of endemic and threatened birds, including the Royal Cinclodes and the White-browed Tit-Spintail.
- ABC and two Colombian partners, Fundación ProAves and Fondo para la Acción Ambiental y la Niñez, completed a conservation corridor to provide critical winter habitat for the rapidly declining Cerulean Warbler and more than 150 other bird species, including the Golden-winged Warbler. Over the past ten years, the 6-mile corridor has been reforested with 500,000 seedlings of native trees grown in nurseries at the nearby Cerulean Warbler and Pauxi Pauxi bird reserves. This effort was made possible by the support of Amos Butler Audubon, Elisha Mitchell Audubon,

Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Missouri Department of Conservation, and Southern Wings.

- ABC launched three major collaborative *Bringing Back the Birds* initiatives for priority migratory birds on their breeding and wintering grounds. In the Great Lakes and Eastern forests, we are creating and improving habitat for Golden-winged and Cerulean Warblers and many other species while also conserving their wintering habitats in Latin America.

Across five states in the Gulf of Mexico region, we are restoring declining bird populations by monitoring and protecting critical nesting areas to increase the breeding success of Least Tern, Wilson's and Snowy Plovers, and Black Skimmer.

In the northern Great Plains and Mexico's Chihuahua Desert, we are working to improve breeding and wintering grounds for declining grassland birds, often focusing on Long-billed Curlew to achieve benefits for many species including Sprague's Pipit and Baird's Sparrow.

Our partners in this work include Partners in Flight, the Joint Ventures, public and private land managers, ranchers, and forest management companies.



Photo by ORJV staff, 2013

Meet ABC Staff:

Growing up near Chicago, Jim Giocomo liked math and wanted to be an aquatic biologist. But in college, he discovered that bird population data was more fun—and also meant he could spend his time looking for nests. “Like Easter every day during the breeding season,” says Jim, who is Coordinator of the Oaks and Prairies Joint Venture.

Finding and monitoring bird nests allows Jim to learn something about the personality of individual birds. Even within individual species there is wide variation in the way the parents will respond to visitors. “Some will sneak off the nest quietly, some will make noise to lead you away, and a few will try to scare you away with aggressive displays.” Working in conservation, Jim appreciates that no two days are alike. And when he needs a bit of inspiration, what does he do? He goes birding, of course.

ELIMINATING THREATS

These are not distant problems, but ones that often occur close to home. Collisions with glass windows and wind turbines, free-roaming cats, deadly pesticides, and poorly managed fisheries together kill billions of birds each year. With sound science as our guide, ABC aims to eliminate or significantly reduce these threats by educating the public, policy makers, and government agencies, and by influencing policy, laws, and regulations to benefit birds.

Winning a Legal Battle for Eagles

In 2015, a federal judge in California ruled in favor of American Bird Conservancy in our lawsuit challenging a federal rule that would have allowed wind energy and some other companies to harm or kill Bald and Golden Eagles for up to 30 years without prosecution.

With their eyes on the ground scanning for prey, eagles are among wind energy's unintended victims; more than 2,000 Golden Eagles have perished at California's Altamont Wind Energy Project alone. However, like most birds in the United States, eagles are protected under federal law. Incidental "take" permits exempt companies from prosecution if the birds are harmed.

The court ruled that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) and the U.S. Department of the Interior violated the National Environmental Policy Act by expanding the maximum duration for eagle take permits six-fold without first assessing the impact those rules would have on the species. The court granted ABC's request to set aside the 30-year rule, handing it back to FWS for further consideration.

A previous rule for eagle-take permits, in place since 2009, had limited their duration to five years. But in 2012, with wind energy on the rise, FWS proposed a new rule that would increase the duration to 30 years and make it easier for companies to get (and keep)

We insist wind energy projects be assessed, sited, adapted, and mitigated to prevent unnecessary bird mortality.

renewable energy facilities on the landscape. Although we at ABC support the expansion of renewable energy in the fight against climate change, we also insist such projects be assessed, sited, adapted, and mitigated to prevent unnecessary bird mortality. ABC and fellow

plaintiffs sued the federal agencies in 2014, contending the Department of the Interior did not offer a strong legal or scientific justification for increasing the duration of the permits.

At press time, FWS had reissued plans for the 30-year rule, opening public comment on proposed revisions to the rule that the agency says are now based on science. This important issue for eagles is far from final: Among other things, we are concerned the new plan will still allow the killing of thousands of eagles annually; it also lacks transparency and could prevent public involvement in and oversight of the permitting process. ABC is conducting a comprehensive analysis of the potential impact of the new rule on eagle populations and will submit comments to the FWS.

ABC is grateful to the Leon Levy Foundation and the Robert J. Kleberg, Jr. and Helen C. Kleberg Foundation for their generous support of our work to protect birds from collisions with wind turbines.

More about ABC and wind energy: abcbirds.org/wind





Piping Plover Chicks by Grace Scalzo

"ABC is my favorite nonprofit, no holds barred. I especially admire how ABC doesn't cave to pressure about things like outdoor cats and the need for changes to wind energy programs. Others—who will for now remain nameless—are too cautious, and, in my opinion, toss wildlife under the proverbial bus when things get edgy."

— Kathy Mestayer, ABC Supporter

ELIMINATING THREATS: Highlights

- Despite overwhelming evidence that free-roaming cats have a devastating impact on native wildlife, many lawmakers continue to take up bills that would legalize the abandonment of cats and allocate funds for the management of cat colonies. In 2015, ABC worked in eight states, including Nevada, Rhode Island, and Virginia, to block bills that would have legalized Trap, Neuter, and Release (TNR) programs and allowed the abandonment of feral and free-roaming cats. In New York, a diverse coalition of stakeholders, including ABC, rallied to oppose state funding for TNR legislation. Gov. Andrew Cuomo ultimately vetoed the bill, citing impacts on native wildlife. ABC is grateful to Lynde Uihlein and The Frances V. R. Seebe Charitable Trust for their support of ABC's Cats Indoors Program.
- ABC led more than 100 organizations to urge the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service to address a major threat to cavity-nesting birds. Uncapped plastic pipes, which are used to mark the boundaries of more than 3 million mining claims across the western United States, are lethal for many birds. Small birds such as Mountain Bluebird and Ash-throated Flycatcher often see the opening of mining claim markers and other pipes—such as fence posts—as hollows suitable for nesting. The birds enter the narrow holes and become trapped. ABC's long-standing attention to this issue paved the way for progress in early 2016.
- ABC tested 80 food samples from cafeterias in Congress to highlight the pervasiveness of neonicotinoid insecticides in foods we eat and to garner support for the Saving America's Pollinator Act. Of the samples collected, 91 percent tested positive for neonicotinoids. ABC is working with the Harvard School of Public Health, our partner in the study, to have the research peer-reviewed and published in a scientific journal.

Meet ABC Staff:

Michael Hutchins has camped with a million Magellanic Penguins in Patagonia and traversed the Serengeti guiding wildlife tours, but an encounter in Olympic National Park as a doctoral student still astonishes him. A Golden Eagle appeared before Michael on an updraft, hovering only three or four feet from his face. The two stared at each other for a long five seconds before the eagle flew off.

Today, as Director of ABC's Bird Smart Wind Energy Campaign, Michael tries to ensure that wind development doesn't harm eagles like the one he encountered more than 30 years ago. "Our wind energy campaign, which shines a light on the impact of renewable energy on wildlife, is one of ABC's most controversial programs," Michael says. "We need to address climate change—but we also need to protect birds."



Photo by Aditi Desai, ABC, 2016



Tested, Proven Products to Help

Collisions with glass windows kill nearly a billion birds each year in the United States. In 2015, we took a major step forward to reduce this source of bird mortality, launching a new program that rates and approves “Bird-Smart Glass” products for homeowners and architects.

Our current list showcases tested, proven products now available to help homeowners and architects identify simple but effective solutions to stop birds from hitting windows. Some of these products are consumer materials meant for homeowners, some are commercial products for architects and building managers, and one is appropriate for both settings.



Photo by Mary Gustafson

BirdTape: Easy to install, long-lasting, and affordable, ABC BirdTape is highly effective when installed as recommended. This translucent tape allows light in, only partially obscures views from the inside, and forms a visible barrier for birds.



Photo by Glenn Phillips

Acopian Bird Savers: These “Zen Curtains” are easy to install, long lasting, and highly effective. The bird-savers website gives directions to build your own, or order them from Acopian Bird Savers.



A few of the many bird species killed in window collisions. From left to right. Common Yellowthroat by John L. Absher, Shutterstock; Ruby-throated Hummingbird by John Chalmers, Shutterstock; White-throated Sparrow by Jacob Spendelow; Painted Bunting by Steve Byland, Shutterstock

Stop Birds from Hitting Windows

The list of Bird-Smart Glass products will continue to grow as new products are tested and found effective. ABC is grateful to the Leon Levy Foundation for its ongoing support of our work to reduce bird mortality from collisions, and to the Rusinow Family Charitable Foundation for its support of Bird-Smart Glass.



Migratory birds and backyard birds are among the most common victims of window collisions, including declining species like White-throated Sparrow, Hermit and Wood Thrush, Painted Bunting, Golden-winged Warbler, and Anna's and Ruby-throated Hummingbird.



Photo by Chris Sheppard, ABC

Solyx Bird-Safety Film: This external film is available in horizontal and vertical stripes. Both have proven highly effective in the field. This product may require professional installation.

BIRD-SMART PRODUCT EXAMPLES

Learn more:

birdsmartglass.org

BUILDING CAPACITY

ABC plays a unique role in the bird conservation community. In 2015, by investing in other organizations with our own time and resources, we helped 19 partners in Latin America and the Caribbean become stronger financially, organizationally, and programmatically. We also brought wide-ranging groups together to achieve more for birds than we could accomplish alone. Helping to raise funds, sponsoring science, building coalitions—all of these actions ultimately produce results that benefit birds.

Reducing Seabird Bycatch

Scientists estimate roughly 720,000 seabirds are caught on hooks or tangled in nets each year. This is called seabird bycatch, and it can be devastating to seabird populations. Many of these birds are long-lived species with low reproductive rates, and can be slow to replace individuals that are lost.

To help solve the problem of seabird bycatch in commercial fisheries, in 2015 ABC launched a new website, Seabird Maps and Information for Fisheries (fisheryandseabird.info). Created in collaboration with The Pennsylvania State University's Center for Environmental Informatics, the site puts a wealth of information helpful in reducing bycatch right at the fingertips of those who need it most: fishermen, conservationists, and those promoting fishery sustainability.

Seabirds are among the most threatened groups of birds. Approximately 29 percent of seabird species are listed in the IUCN Red List categories Critically Endangered, Endangered, and Vulnerable. These include the albatrosses (15 of 22 species are threatened), such as the magnificent Waved Albatross, and even the colorful Atlantic Puffin, recently listed as Vulnerable.

Featuring a database with profiles of all 378 seabird species, the website offers a unique way to access a wealth of information. Users draw a map that outlines

an area of interest, then with one click, can see a list of seabirds known to occur in that geographic area, along with useful information for assessing the risk posed to seabirds by fishing gear.

With information available on each species, fisheries managers can make changes to their fishing methods and help to reduce bycatch.

With so much information available on each species, fisheries managers can make changes to their fishing methods. Fishermen using longlines with many baited hooks, for instance, could consider adding streamer lines—brightly colored streamers suspended over the area where hooks are being set—to scare birds away from the longlines. Or they could set their lines or nets at night, when birds such as albatrosses are less active.

The tool also allows users to review seabirds' legal protected status by country, along with their population sizes and range maps; access reports with information such as diving depth and diet (which may indicate the risk posed by certain kinds of fishing gear); view nations' protected areas or Exclusive Economic Zones; and find resources on how to reduce bycatch.

ABC's work to reduce seabird bycatch is made possible through the generous support of the Walton Family Foundation.

See more: fisheryandseabird.info





Golden-ringed Tanager by Maggie Forrester

"For us ABC has always been an example of real dedication to conservation. ABC shows solidarity with its allies, looks to innovate to achieve real impacts at all levels, and is passionate about their work. We always find clarity, honesty, and commitment with the projects they develop with us."

—Germanico Barrios
Coordinator of Ecological Reserves and Ecotourism
FUNDAECO (ABC's Guatemalan partner)

BUILDING CAPACITY: Highlights

- In early 2015, in partnership with the March Conservation Fund, ABC launched the new Latin American Reserve Stewardship Initiative (LARSI) to provide funding and ABC mentoring that will strengthen the sustainability of bird conservation organizations in Latin America and the Caribbean. LARSI will provide \$300,000 a year to our partners to work on strengthening their organizations and reserves where they need it most, supporting fundraising development, training, website development, and generating unrestricted income through tourism, honey production, and other activities. Nine partners received LARSI support in 2015. To maximize the program's impact, ABC also coordinated the sustainability grants with two other major partners: the Jeniam Foundation and World Land Trust.
- ABC hosted a fundraising training "boot camp" for seven Latin American partners, which included a practice session where partners pitched projects to a panel of real donors. As a result, Fundación ProAves successfully fundraised for land acquisition at Tanagers Reserve (Colombia) from one of the panelists. Following the workshop, Instituto Uiraçu's new director raised thousands of dollars from a U.S. chocolate company, triggering match commitments totaling \$25,000 for the group's Serra Bonita Reserve in Brazil.
- ABC and Birdlife International received a major multi-year grant through the United Nations Environment Program from the Global Environment Facility to help governments around the world include protection of Alliance for Zero Extinction (AZE) sites in their strategies for biodiversity conservation. We will also analyze where critically endangered and endangered bird species occur outside protected areas and promote the protection of these species among government and NGO partners. Initial efforts will focus on Brazil, Chile, and Mexico to develop and implement field conservation projects.



Photo by Bob Johns, 2014

Meet ABC Staff:

David Wiedenfeld has been drawn to birds ever since he was a child growing up in Texas, where Long-billed Curlews wintered in the fields behind his house. As ABC's Senior Conservation Scientist, David works to design, monitor, and evaluate projects, helping to ensure our success.

Before joining ABC in 2007 he lived and worked in the Galapagos Islands as Head of the Department of Vertebrate Ecology at the Charles Darwin Research Station. The archipelago's birds and other animals are remarkably fearless. A Galapagos Hawk once flew in half a mile and landed about 10 feet away, David says, "just to see what these odd, big, two-legged animals were doing on its island."

Although climate change and human population growth are tremendous challenges for bird conservation, David says, "The biggest opportunity is people's growing awareness that nature is threatened and needs help."



2015

Falcon Club *and* Project Supporters

We are honored to acknowledge the individuals, foundations, businesses, and others who have supported ABC's work. While space constraints prevent us from listing all of our donors, we are sincerely grateful for each member and every gift. We would also like to thank those who gave anonymously through the United Way or Combined Federal Campaign (CFC #12048).

The Falcon Club is our pivotal group of members who donate unrestricted gifts of \$1,000 or more each year. Members of this group (denoted in **purple**) collectively form a cornerstone in the success of all of our bird conservation programs and projects.

\$500,000+

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
Jonathan Franzen

\$100,000+

Anonymous (1)
BAND Foundation
blue moon fund
Bobolink Foundation
David and Patricia Davidson
The Jeniam Foundation
George Lea
Leon Levy Foundation
MacArthur Foundation
March Conservation Fund
New Venture Fund
Wallace Genetic Foundation
The Robert W. Wilson Charitable Trust
Wolf Creek Charitable Foundation

\$50,000+ (Gyr Falcon)

Anonymous (1)
The Ceres Trust
Warren and Cathy Cooke
DJ&T Foundation
Barbara Fried
David Harrison and Joyce Millen
JiJi Foundation
Jacqueline Mars
Joanna Sturm
Shoaib Tareen and Cathy Filgas
Lynde Uihlein
Walton Family Foundation
Lynn and Stuart White

(TOP) Gyr Falcon by Nick Dale, Shutterstock

\$25,000+ (Peregrine Falcon)

Anonymous (5)
Barkley Fund
Disney Conservation Fund
Dick and Nancy Eales
George and Rita Fenwick
Georgia-Pacific Corporation
Joan Hero
Robert J. Kleberg, Jr. and Helen C. Kleberg Foundation
Laurel Foundation
The Edward K. Love Conservation Foundation
The Laura Jane Musser Fund
Marybeth Sollins
Sustainable Forestry Initiative
The Turner Foundation
Lucy Waletzky
Weeden Foundation
Connie and Jeff Woodman
World Land Trust

\$10,000+ (Aplomado Falcon)

Anonymous (6)
Amos Butler Audubon
Animal Welfare Institute
Mrs. Walter F. Brissenden
Henry Brooks
Kathy Burger and Glen Gerada
The C.A.N. Foundation
Cooke Foundation
Cornell Douglas Foundation
Cinnamon Dornsife
Moses and Susan Feldman Fund
The Estate of Jill Fox
Robert Giles and Ana Contreras
Gulf Coast Bird Observatory—Tropical Forest Forever Fund
Kathryn Hale
Jim and Ann Hancock
Colin and Sarah Hartman
Patricia Heirs
Carolyn Hendricks
Tom and Carlyn Jervis
Warren and Barry King
The John C. Kish Foundation
Nicholas and Gardiner Lapham
Catherine C. and George C. Ledec
William Leighty
RJM Foundation
The Marshall-Reynolds Foundation
Gordon and Betty Moore
Heidi Nitze
Jane Orans
Overhills Foundation
Jeff Peters
Folke H. Peterson Charitable Foundation
Regina Phelps
The Andrea Rich Fund
Barbara Rizzo
Steven and Barbara Rockefeller
Robert Schaefer
SeaWorld & Busch Gardens Conservation Fund
Frances V.R. Seebe Trust
Bishop and Lynn Sheehan
Jennifer Speers
Kenyon Stebbins
Louise and Rick Steenblik
The Gilbert L. and Sally J. Steward Family Fund
Otis Trimble
Joan Wallace
Wheeler Foundation
Nancy Weiss and Carol Wise
The Mohamed bin Zayed Species Conservation Fund



\$5,000+ (Forest Falcon)

Anonymous (3)
 Agua Fund of the Community Foundation of Collier County
 John and Emily Alexander
 Atherton Family Foundation
 Fred Baldwin Memorial Foundation
 Peter Barnes
 Patricia Bauman and the Honorable John Landrum-Bryant
 Kenneth and Sue Ann Berlin
 The Boustead Family Foundation
 Jim and Yuko Brumm
 Andrea Waitt Carlton Family Foundation
 Patience and Tom Chamberlin
 John and Bayard Cobb
 Arthur Cody
 The Margaret and Andrew Covell Foundation
 Donnie and Jackie Dann
 Sally Davidson
 Andrea Debevoise
 Nancy Denison

Environment Now
 Mari Epstein
 Adrian and Sharon Forsyth
 Jennifer Gaden
 Marnie Gaede
 Hancock Timber Resource Group
 Elliotte Harold
 The Bill Healy Foundation
 Robert Henderson
 Steven and Christine Hightower
 Dale Holmer
 Diane Pierce Huxtable
 Ivorybill Foundation
 Keitha Kinne
 Karen Koltes
 Benjamin Lamb
 The Lannan Foundation
 The Gary and Bernice Lebbin Foundation
 Steven Leuthold Family Foundation
 Gary Ludi
 The Mars Foundation
 The Martin Foundation
 Walter and Pam Matia

George W. Merck Fund of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation
 Elisha Mitchell Audubon Society
 Nuttall Ornithological Club
 Emilee Peters
 Warren Pruess
 Bayard Rea
 The Reissing Family
 The Grace Jones Richardson Trust
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Least Tern and chick by Bill Dalton

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The Legacy Circle consists of ABC members who have included ABC in their estate plans through a bequest or other planned gift. This group of committed individuals supports our vision for the future of bird conservation. See page 27 for information on how to join.

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In Memory of Sally Stebbins

Sally Stebbins, an ABC supporter who maintained an enormous lifelong passion for birds, passed away in 2015. Sally loved wild birds and all the places they could be found. By her own account, she was "never not birding." Sally's interest in birds and her adventurous spirit took her all over the world, usually with her husband Kenyon. In keeping with her preference for simple pleasures, however, she loved the chickadees in her yard every bit as much as exotic birds.

It was Sally's wish that ABC be the beneficiary of a generous contribution in support of our work to protect the birds of the Americas. The entire ABC family is grateful to her and to Kenyon for their support. We're honored by this gift in Sally's memory.



Sally Stebbins, January 2007. Photo by Kenyon Stebbins

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Prothonotary Warbler by Dan Behm

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A Legacy for Birds—Marianne Mooney

"My husband and I have enjoyed so many unforgettable experiences and received so much meaning and pleasure from birds and birding over the years that it just made sense to try and help ensure the conservation of bird species for future generations.

"It was a 'no brainer' to add ABC to our estate plans because no other organization has been as focused or as effective for bird conservation as ABC."

— Marianne Mooney



Marianne Mooney and Joseph Sasfy, May 2015.

You too can leave a legacy for birds when you join ABC's Legacy Circle with an estate gift through your will, retirement plan, trust, or life insurance policy. If you would like more information, or if you have already included ABC in your estate plans, please contact Jack Morrison, Planned Giving Director, at 540-253-5780 or at jmorrison@abcbirds.org.

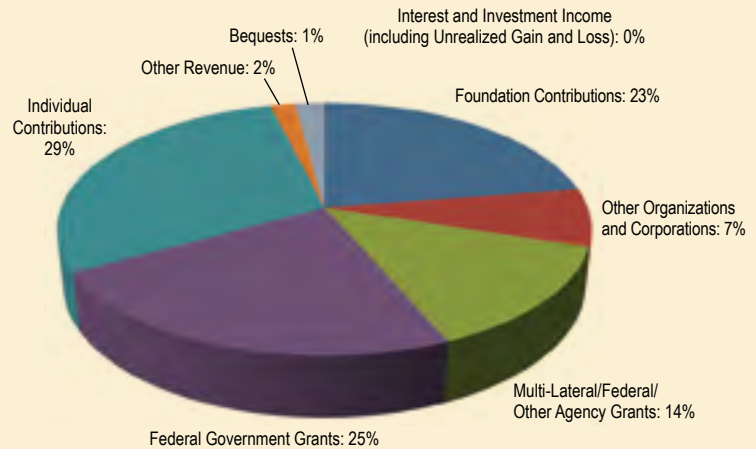


Northern Spotted Owl by Jacob Spendelow

2015 Financial Statement

ANNUAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Individual Contributions	\$ 3,676,094
Federal Government Grants	\$ 2,939,552
Foundation Contributions	\$ 2,842,362
Multi-Lateral/Federal/Other Agency Grants	\$ 1,711,694
Other Organizations and Corporations	\$ 920,510
Bequests	\$ 262,000
Other Revenue	\$ 221,940
Interest and Investment Loss (incl. Unrealized Loss)	\$ 2,323
Total Annual Support and Revenue	\$12,576,475



ANNUAL EXPENSES

Program

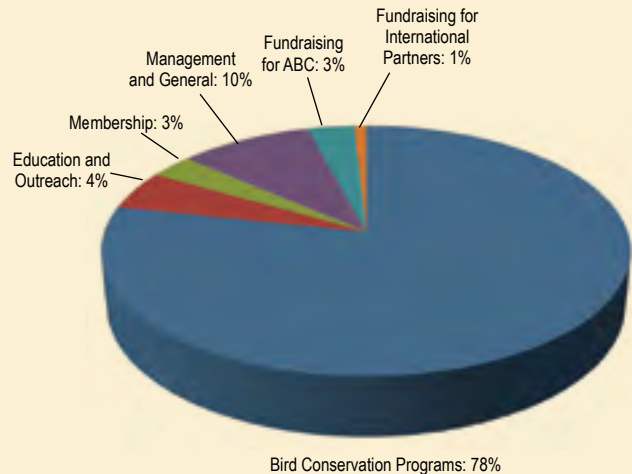
Bird Conservation Programs	\$ 9,008,266
Education and Outreach	\$ 577,220
Membership	\$ 351,676
Total Program Services	\$ 9,937,162

Supporting Services

Management and General	\$ 1,084,716
Fundraising for ABC	\$ 383,066
Fundraising for International Partners	\$ 95,767
Total Supporting Services	\$1,563,549

Total Annual Expenses **\$11,500,711**

Net Assets at December 31, 2015 **\$ 5,775,087**



American Bird Conservancy's financial statements for the year ending December 31, 2015 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.



ABC is rated an "Exceptional" Four Star Charity by the independent group Charity Navigator. We are proud to receive their highest rating. charitynavigator.org

American Bird Conservancy

P.O. Box 249

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Please pass along this report to others who may want to help achieve results for birds!

Kirtland's Warbler by Robert McCaw

