

A photograph of three white cranes in flight over a body of water at sunset. The cranes are captured with motion blur on their wings, which are illuminated from below by the warm, golden light of the setting sun. The background is a soft, hazy sky. A thin orange line curves across the top left, and a green line loops across the bottom right.

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

Where Hope *Takes Flight*

With wings outstretched,
we're rising to meet the moment.



Cover: Sandhill Cranes
This page: Scarlet Tanager

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Soaring Toward a Shared Vision

I FIRST CAME TO BIRDS AS A SCIENTIST. I WAS fascinated by the way their movements trace invisible connections across continents, and how their presence or absence reveals the health of the world around us. Birds are sentinels. When their numbers fall or their songs fade, it signals that something much larger is at risk: clean air, clean water, healthy land, and ultimately, the well-being of our communities.

I have come to see birds as teachers of hope and resilience. I still remember the first time I saw a Bald Eagle circle overhead, a sight that would have been rare when I was growing up. In that moment, I felt what so many of us who work in conservation understand: When people act, nature can recover. Science shows us the way forward, and hope keeps us moving toward it.

At Audubon, we follow birds because they show us where nature is thriving and where it needs our help. Their migrations stretch from the Arctic to the Andes, traversing coasts, grasslands, wetlands, and forests—and linking the people whose lives are connected to those landscapes. Birds know no borders, and neither does our commitment.

This is the idea behind Flight Plan, Audubon’s strategy to accelerate conservation throughout the hemisphere. It gives shape to our work and direction to our ambition. At its core is our guiding star to bend the bird curve—to halt and ultimately reverse the decline of birds across the Americas. Grounded in science and strengthened by partnership, it drives us to meet the challenges before us and to turn possibility into measurable progress.

This is a time that calls for courage and optimism. The pressures facing the natural world are immense, but so is the determination of those who care about it. For 120 years, Audubon has brought people together through science, trust, and a shared belief that change is possible. That same belief continues to guide us today.

Audubon is a conservation organization powered by birds and by people like you. Your support makes this work possible and keeps the promise of recovery alive. Together, we are ensuring that future generations will look to the skies and see a world in full flight.



**Dr. Elizabeth
Gray**

*CHIEF
EXECUTIVE
OFFICER*

**Together, we are ensuring
that future generations will
look to the skies and see a
world in full flight.**

Marshall Johnson
CHIEF
CONSERVATION
OFFICER

A Story of Progress and Promise

WHEN I REFLECT ON ALL THAT HAS BEEN accomplished during the first two years of Flight Plan, I am filled with immense optimism for what we are building together.

I joined Audubon over 16 years ago. Back then, it was hard to imagine the scale of impact our organization would have today across the hemisphere. From Alaska to Panama and Maine to Colombia, the boots we have put on the ground, the landscapes we have helped protect and restore, and the communities we have stood beside are a testament to what’s possible when we act together for birds and people. The transformation we have experienced—the creativity, collaboration, and resolve driving this moment—has been extraordinary.

To me, the story of Flight Plan is one of people linking arms, united by a common purpose to protect and restore the ecosystems that matter most—for communities and for birds. It’s about what happens when people come together across geographies and cultures to safeguard landscapes that sustain life, nurture biodiversity, and store the natural wealth essential to our shared climate future.





The story of Flight Plan is also the story of birds like the Lesser Yellowlegs. Audubon has long worked to protect them along their migratory path across the United States. But today, for the first time in our history, we are able to protect them across their full journey—from their breeding grounds in the boreal forests of Canada and Alaska to their wintering grounds throughout South America. This is hemispheric conservation in action.

The progress we have made toward our Flight Plan goals is inspiring. But this is also just the beginning. Our expanded work is delivering far more than conservation wins for birds—it is advancing coastal resiliency, improving access to clean water, strengthening carbon storage, and driving economic development in communities across the hemisphere. We have both the opportunity and responsibility to build on this momentum—working together at an even greater scale to bend the bird curve. And with the strength of this movement, I know we can.

The story of Flight Plan is one of people linking arms, united by a common purpose to protect and restore the places that matter most—for communities and for birds.



Audubon’s **Flight Plan** is focused on halting, and ultimately reversing, the decline of birds across the Americas, because the health of birds reflects the health of our planet. Five conservation milestones measure our progress toward that ambitious vision.

	MILESTONE	PROGRESS
 HABITAT CONSERVATION	Conserve 300 million acres of connected, climate-resilient habitat	80 million acres CONSERVED >150 million acres IN PROGRESS
 CLIMATE ACTION	Support the generation of 100 gigawatts of renewable energy	49.2 gigawatts ACCELERATED CAPACITY OR TRANSMISSION
	Store 30 billion tons of carbon in conserved lands	6.1 billion tons STORED 14.1 billion tons IN PROGRESS
 POLICY LEADERSHIP	Pass Audubon’s Healthy Birds, Healthy Planet policy agenda	110 policies ADOPTED 212 policies ADVANCED (IN PROGRESS)
 COMMUNITY BUILDING	Double membership and create a powerful coalition of supporters to take conservation action	>2 million people ENGAGED

Lesser Yellowlegs in the Angachilla wetland, Chile

Habitat Conservation

By creating a vast network of conserved lands and waters across the Americas, Audubon helps provide safe passage and a healthy home for birds and people.



ACCELERATING RESTORATION IN THE EVERGLADES

Audubon protected nearly 200,000 acres in Florida this year, including more than 60,000 acres of the Greater Everglades Ecosystem. As a culmination of Audubon's research on long-term changes at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, the South Florida Water Management District launched a three-year restoration planning effort. The publicly funded Corkscrew Watershed Initiative is anticipated to drive more than \$2 billion toward restoration projects across more than 640,000 acres—with Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary at its heart.

175
coastal
islands
in Texas

Critical Islands of Support for Birds and People

In 2025, Audubon's coastal programs in Texas protected 175 coastal rookery islands across the Gulf Coast—critical havens for more than 60,000 breeding pairs of waterbirds from 27 species. Audubon's conservation efforts in the Gulf Coast deliver measurable benefits for birds and local communities—supporting biodiversity and protecting natural systems that buffer storms and store carbon for a more resilient Texas coast. Through island ownership, long-term leases, collaborative partnerships, and proactive stewardship actions, we are minimizing human disturbance and helping to ensure safe nesting conditions in this hemispherically significant ecosystem that anchors the Central Flyway.

A Blueprint for Coastal Conservation

Maryland's salt marsh landscape is declining at an alarming rate, with significant impacts to fish, shellfish, birds, and local communities—a crisis with parallels in many coastal areas. To counter it, Audubon collaborated with local partners and public agencies to launch the Marshes for Tomorrow project. The project has identified 29,000 priority acres of saltmarsh for protection and restoration, plus secured a \$13.2 million grant from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources to help advance projects that will support this habitat. These efforts will not only help protect vulnerable species like the Saltmarsh Sparrow, but also bolster the economies and resilience of coastal communities that rely on activities such as agriculture, tourism, and fishing.

29,000
acres of saltmarsh in the
Mid-Atlantic



Coastal Program Manager Hen Bellman (left) with resource agency staff at the Rum Pointe Marsh Restoration site in Berlin, Maryland

Protections that Span the Hemisphere

A historic milestone was achieved in July with the declaration of the Loma Santa Indigenous Conservation Area in Bolivia, which spans nearly 500,000 acres, shelters 250 bird species, and safeguards the cultural heritage of five Indigenous groups. It is the largest protected area established to date through Conserva Aves, a partnership led by Audubon, American Bird Conservancy, BirdLife International, Birds Canada, and the Latin American and Caribbean Network of Environmental Funds (RedLAC). Conserva Aves connected and conserved more than 660,000 acres in 2025 alone.

500,000
acres in the
Bolivian Amazon

“From restoring habitat to developing climate strategies, everything Audubon does is supported by science. As a scientist, I am proud to support Audubon's work.”

—DR. GORDON H. ORIAN, CANOPY MEMBER, FORMER AUDUBON WASHINGTON ADVISORY BOARD MEMBER, AND ELECTED MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Loma Santa Indigenous Conservation Area, Bolivia

Climate Action

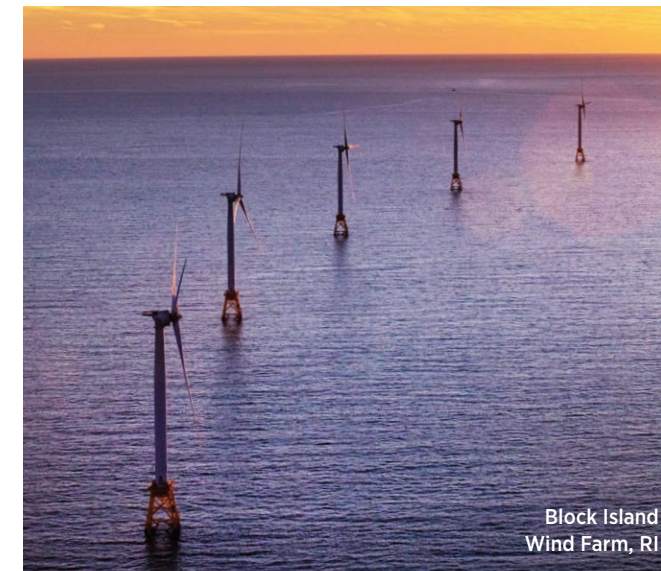
To tackle the unprecedented threat of climate change, Audubon is pursuing a swift, responsible expansion of renewable energy along with protecting ecosystems that provide habitat and sequester carbon.

A NATURAL CASE FOR CARBON STORAGE

Rich in biodiversity and adaptable, mangrove habitats have long been an essential feature of coastal communities throughout the tropics. Financed by the UK Blue Carbon Fund through the Inter-American Development Bank, and implemented by Audubon and the Panama Audubon Society, the Blue Natural Heritage project has assessed the ability of mangroves in Panama's Bay of Panama and Parita Bay to slow climate change, finding that over the next century they are projected to store and capture 26.6 million tons of CO₂. This would yield \$155 million annually in economic benefits while stabilizing coastlines and mitigating the effects of sea-level rise—making the case for restoring and safeguarding mangrove ecosystems across the globe.

26.6 million
tons of CO₂ projected
to be sequestered in
Panamanian mangroves

Mangrove planting in
Parita Bay, Panama



Block Island
Wind Farm, RI

SHAPING THE FUTURE OF OFFSHORE WIND

In January 2025, Audubon released its Birds and Offshore Wind report, which outlines a science-based path to environmentally responsible energy development amid a changing climate. The report examined both the unique role and advantages of offshore wind relative to other energy sources and strategies to reduce potential risks posed by the technology. In California, Audubon supported the allocation of nearly \$240 million from the state's Climate Bond for port upgrades ahead of the implementation of offshore wind infrastructure. These upgrades include commitments to reduce emissions at ports—and will lay the groundwork for an additional 4.5 gigawatts of offshore wind energy in the California grid.

“Audubon isn’t just sounding the alarm on climate change. They’re taking real steps to promote renewable energy and natural climate solutions as a way to protect birds and the places they need.”

**—DOUG SANTONI, GRINNELL
LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBER AND
FORMER ADVISORY BOARD
CHAIR, AUDUBON WASHINGTON**

Leading the Climate Conversation

Audubon took center stage at Climate Week NYC in September, bringing thought leadership grounded in robust science. Our experts presented a new framework for identifying areas where conservation can address climate change while benefiting birds and people and highlighted Audubon Conservation Ranching as a model for natural climate solutions with significant ecological and economic gains. A billboard featuring an 80-foot-tall hummingbird in nearby Times Square, meanwhile, caught the attention of tens of thousands of passersby, shining a spotlight on the critical role birds play as indicators of climate change.



Left: Senior Director of Climate & Community Science Brooke Bateman presenting at Climate Week NYC
Above: New York's Times Square



A Win-Win Approach to Advancing Renewable Energy

In Wisconsin, Audubon worked closely with a renewable energy developer to ensure that plans for the state's largest solar energy project—a 9,300-acre installation capable of producing 1.3 gigawatts, or enough energy to power nearly 1 million homes—could proceed in a way that aligned with state and federal conservation goals. Doral Renewables agreed to implement an approach to its proposed Vista Sands Solar Farm that would help create connected habitats for species like the Greater Prairie Chicken, and it dedicated \$2.1 million to fund Wisconsin's Greater Prairie Chicken Restoration Plan. Together these commitments cleared the path for the project's approval, and the process established a gold standard for collaboratively advancing climate solutions.

Policy Leadership

To meet the scale of today's challenges, Audubon continues its long tradition of working across the political spectrum to advance and fund conservation.



VOICES FOR WORKING LANDS

To help secure \$16 billion for agricultural conservation programs, Audubon brought farmers and ranchers from seven states to Washington, D.C., where they met with 38 congressional offices. In an example of diplomacy in action, these landowners delivered a powerful and unified message: Conservation works, and these programs make it possible and profitable to continue their heritage of ranching on their land. In July, programs key to improving habitat, access, and soil and water quality on private lands received renewed funding.

\$16 billion
for conservation programs
in the Farm Bill



Taking Action on Behalf of Birds

Audubon mobilized our members to show support for the Bird Banding Lab and the North American Breeding Bird Survey, which have quietly powered conservation in the United States and Canada for decades—providing data that reveal the health of the natural world, underpin environmental decisions, and help track progress toward conservation goals. In partnership with Ducks Unlimited, the American Bird Conservancy, and the Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies, Audubon held a State of the Birds policy briefing with 30 House and Senate staff members of both parties to explain the importance of these programs. Nearly 24,000 community members submitted over 81,000 messages to elected officials urging them to preserve the programs' funding.

Right: Maisa Rojas (right), Chile's Minister of the Environment, and Marci Eggers, Audubon's Vice President for Latin America and the Caribbean, present the seabird conservation action plan at La Isla Ecological Park in Concón, Chile. Left: Audubon staff join farmers and ranchers from across the country at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.



A PROMISING PLAN FOR SEABIRDS IN CHILE

Working in partnership with Chile's Ministry of the Environment, Audubon has played a central role in shaping and implementing the country's National Bird Conservation Strategy. In October 2025, Chile launched its first-ever Action Plan for the Conservation of Seabirds, a nationwide effort that complements Audubon's ongoing habitat conservation in the country. Developed in collaboration with Audubon and more than 20 NGOs, academic institutions, and civil society organizations, the plan will help implement sustainable practices, strengthen conservation alliances, and empower community members to take an active role in the conservation of seabird habitats.

“When I served in Congress, I worked hard to conserve places like the Everglades and the Gulf. Audubon was one of my most reliable partners.”

—HON. FRANCIS ROONEY

\$2 billion
in projected
funding for
conservation
in Minnesota



Signing celebration with Minnesota Governor Tim Walz for legislation reauthorizing the state's Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund

Essential Conservation Resources

Since 1988, Minnesota's Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund has provided more than \$1 billion for conservation efforts, including habitat protection, environmental research, and clean water initiatives. Audubon collaborated with legislators, tribal communities, and Black-led, Latino, and Hmong organizations to mobilize voters and build support for its renewal. Voters overwhelmingly approved the fund's reauthorization for another 25 years—this time with a community grants program to benefit smaller organizations. The fund, which is financed by the Minnesota State Lottery, is projected to raise another \$2 billion by 2050, serving as a model for how Audubon scales impact through public funding.



Community Building

By expanding and engaging our community of conservationists, Audubon works seamlessly across the hemisphere to create transformative change.

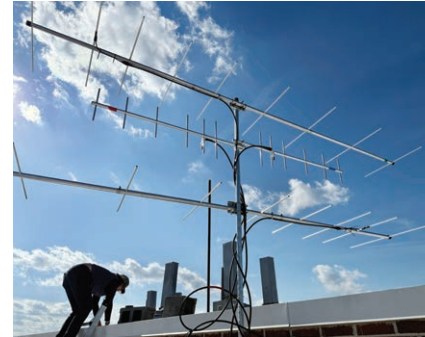


From top: HBCU campus chapter members at the Audubon Leadership Conference; Brian Cammarano

Preparing Future Conservationists

Audubon supports budding conservationists with a constellation of programs, from early-education activities at Audubon centers to campus chapters and professional fellowships within our organization. These programs often lead to rewarding careers in conservation. For example, Brian Cammarano first got to know Audubon through our Conservation Leadership Initiative in Florida, a unique co-mentoring program that connects college students with experienced chapter leaders. Brian went on to start a new campus chapter at the University of Central Florida, then joined Project Puffin in Maine before returning to Florida as a senior coordinator. Today he manages coastal stewardship along the Panhandle and mentors others just as he was once mentored.

100 campus chapters
including our newest addition, Howard University



MOTUS OPERANDI

Audubon supports more than 65 Motus stations that track radio-tagged birds throughout their migrations. This year, Audubon staff installed a Motus tower at Clafin University—the oldest historically Black college and university in South Carolina and home to an Audubon on Campus chapter. New towers also went up at Audubon centers in Florida, New Mexico, and North Carolina. Data collected by the Motus network populates the Bird Migration Explorer, which reveals the annual journeys of hundreds of species and the critical habitats in need of protection along the way.

Record-Setting Community Science

For four days in February, more than 800,000 people from around the world venture into the woods, fields, wetlands, and backyards of their communities to record the birds they see and hear for the Great Backyard Bird Count—a tally that this year reached 8,078 species. Since its founding in 1998, the Great Backyard Bird Count has helped Audubon, the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, and Birds Canada to track long-term changes in bird populations by capturing a clear snapshot just before they migrate. It has grown to become the world's largest biodiversity-related community science effort.



2025 Great Backyard Bird Count in Mexico

“Audubon’s ability to engage the public in community science is transforming our knowledge of landscape-scale conservation while helping to build an informed and empowered populace who will carry this critical work forward.”

—LAUREEN ONG, CANOPY MEMBER

ECOTOURISM TO ENRICH AN ESTUARY

In August, the Ciénaga de Mallorquín Ecopark in Barranquilla, Colombia, inaugurated its first educational bird gallery, made possible with support from Audubon. The series of 50 informational plaques highlights the ecological richness of the wetland area, which is home to more than 150 bird species, and promotes environmental education and conservation among its more than 300,000 annual visitors. The Ecopark—a “sister center” to the Audubon Center & Sanctuary at Francis Beidler Forest in South Carolina—also provides economic benefits to community members, who work as docents and operate local businesses.



A local student showing bird gallery signage to Mayor Alejandro Char at the Ciénaga de Mallorquín Ecopark in Barranquilla, Colombia

Workplace Excellence

Audubon is achieving our ambitious Flight Plan goals by building a best-in-class operation where staff, volunteers, and collaborators can thrive.



Audubon staff with partners Fundación Cosmos and CAF at Humedal del Río Maipo Natural Sanctuary in Santo Domingo, Chile

Impact at a Hemispheric Scale

Birds teach us to approach conservation holistically, with a deep appreciation for the interconnections that span human boundaries. That's why raising our sights—and our impact—at hemispheric scale is central to our conservation goals. When we launched Flight Plan, Audubon was working in six countries outside of the United States; today, we are doing meaningful work in 11 countries across the hemisphere. Growing our flock across borders supports our efforts to engage community leaders and opens new channels of public and private funding, allowing us to make an even greater impact for birds, people, and the planet.

11
countries
across the
Americas

“I’ve held several positions during my eleven years with Audubon. At every step, I’ve been connected with prominent leaders who helped mentor and guide me. I hope to embody that generosity for my team.”

—DANIEL SUAREZ
AUDUBON GREAT LAKES

One Flock, Many Feathers

To protect birds and safeguard the health of our environment, Audubon must work seamlessly across the length and breadth of the hemisphere. By providing cross-cultural learning and skills development, we help to ensure that Audubon staff can collaborate and communicate effectively with their peers from different language and cultural traditions. This year, we expanded our cultural competency training and launched a new translation service that makes our reports and publications accessible to all of our audiences. Audubon embraces opportunities to learn from and share with one another as we pursue a collective goal: a healthy planet for birds and people.



A Mission-Driven Employer of Choice

Over recent years we have made a concerted effort to cultivate a top-tier workplace. That strategy is bearing fruit: In 2025, our compensation, benefits, and paid time off programs meet or exceed those offered by our peers. We are proud to have dedicated team members who recognize the vital importance of our mission, as well as our commitment to a culture of learning. This past year our learning and development initiatives resulted in 975 staff (including seasonal employees) engaging in a total of nearly 8,000 learning hours, marking an 88 percent year-over-year increase.

Clockwise from top left: Staff engaged in education and conservation in Arizona, Florida, Louisiana, and Missouri

Below: Trevin Baker, Stephanie Thorassie, and Sandy Clipping receive an award from Audubon's Elizabeth Gray and Marshall Johnson.

CELEBRATED COLLABORATIONS

Audubon has collaborated for several years with the Seal River Watershed Alliance, an effort led by four First Nations to designate the 12-million-acre Seal River Watershed in Northern Manitoba as an Indigenous Protected and Conserved Area. This summer, members of the alliance were featured attendees at the Audubon Leadership Conference in Montreal, Quebec, where they were recognized with the 2025 Hemispheric Conservation award. Audubon proudly supports this Indigenous-led work by providing resources, assisting with acoustic bird monitoring, and helping to showcase the region's global importance for both bird habitat and carbon sequestration at events like the 2025 World Conservation Congress in Abu Dhabi.



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“Birds are a big part of my life. Their beautiful songs and brilliant colors hearten me. Their migrations amaze me. But their vulnerability concerns me. Supporting Audubon’s work to protect the places birds need most is one of my top philanthropic priorities.”

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“When agricultural lands are managed with biodiversity in mind, everyone wins—farmers, communities, birds. My family farm works in partnership with nature, and that’s why we are proud participants in and supporters of Audubon’s work.”

—BRITA LUNDBERG, CANOPY MEMBER, AUDUBON CALIFORNIA BOARD MEMBER, AND FOURTH-GENERATION FARMER AT LUNDBERG FAMILY FARMS

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Joanne Sylvia
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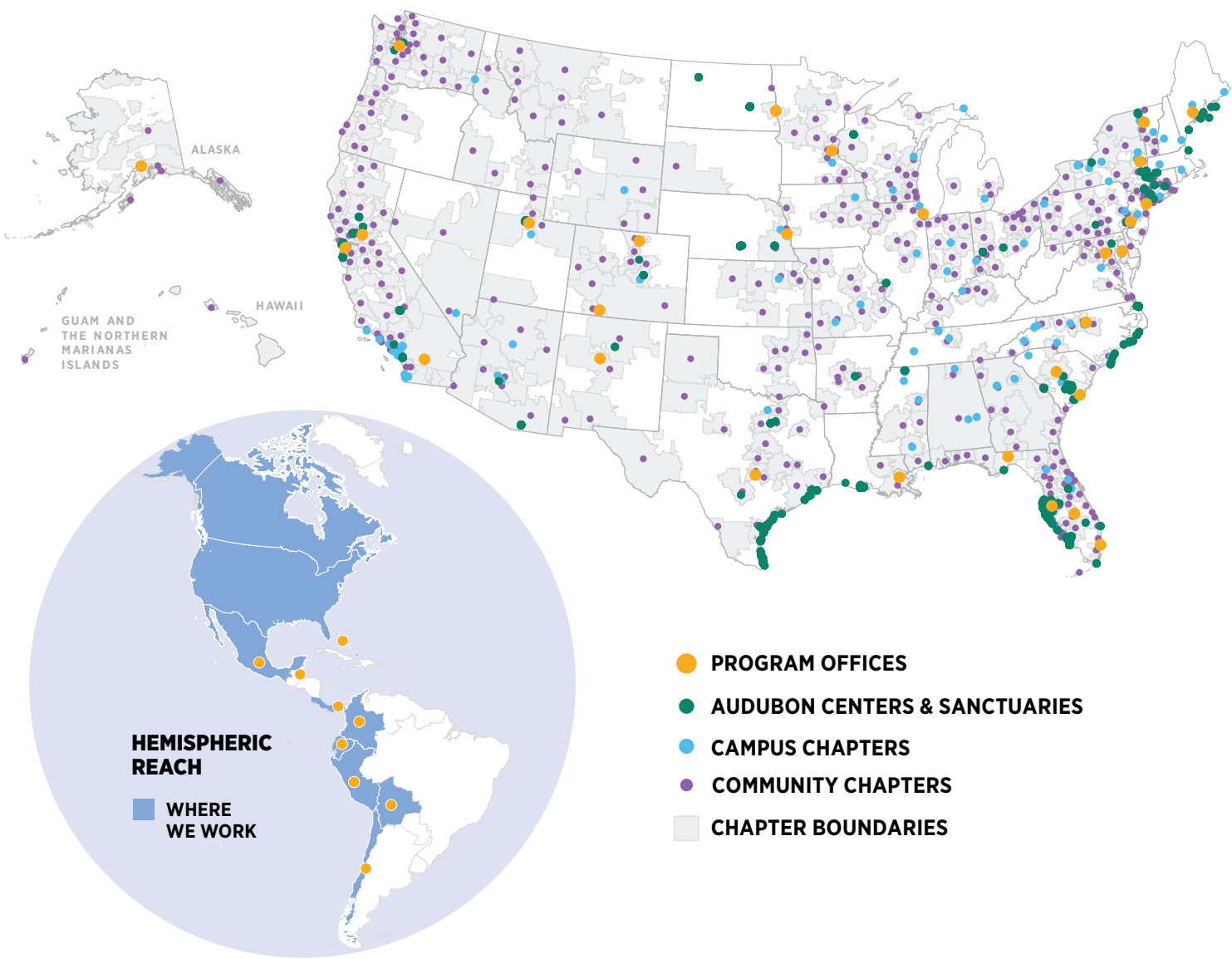
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Extending Our Reach, Maximizing Our Impact

Audubon's efforts benefit birds and people from Chile to the Arctic.



11
Countries

Audubon is forging partnerships across Latin America, the Caribbean, and North America, ensuring we can protect birds year-round from sea to sea and pole to pole.

15
State & Regional
Offices

Our state and regional offices encompass 31 states, linking our regional conservation and policy clout to the national stage.

32 Centers
29 Sanctuaries

These special places introduce visitors to the habitats we're working to protect and engage people of all ages in conservation.

100
Campus Chapters

Audubon is training college students to become the next generation of conservation leaders.

400+
Chapters

Chapters fuel local conservation and public policy engagement across a wide range of communities and geographies.



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Washington, DC 20036

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(844) 428-3826

Chapter Services
chapter_services@audubon.org
(800) 542-2748

**Development Bequests
and Charitable Trusts**
(212) 979-3033

State Offices, Centers,
and Sanctuaries

ALASKA

Program Office

Audubon Alaska
750 W. 2nd Avenue, Suite 100
Anchorage, AK 95501
(907) 276-7034

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Centers and Sanctuaries

Appleton-Whittell Research Ranch
366 Research Ranch Road
Elgin, AZ 85611
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**Nina Mason Pulliam
Rio Salado Audubon Center**
3131 South Central Avenue
Phoenix, AZ 85040
(602) 468-6470

ARKANSAS

Centers and Sanctuaries

Little Rock Audubon Center
4500 Springer Boulevard
Little Rock, AR 72206
(501) 244-2229

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455 Capitol Mall, Suite 415
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 737-5707

Audubon California
1901 Harrison Street, Suite 1450
Oakland, CA 94612
(415) 644-4600

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Audubon Bobcat Ranch
25929 County Road 34
Winters, CA 95694
(530) 624-3824

Bobelaine Audubon Sanctuary
15 Laurel Avenue
Yuba City, CA 95991

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4700 North Griffin Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90031
(323) 221-2255

Kern River Preserve
P.O. Box 1662
Weldon, CA 93283
(760) 378-2531

**Richardson Bay Audubon
Center and Sanctuary**
376 Greenwood Beach Road
Tiburon, CA 94920
(415) 388-2524

Starr Ranch Sanctuary
100 Bell Canyon Road
Trabuco Canyon, CA 92679
(949) 858-0309

Williams Sisters Ranch Sanctuary
19100 Skyline Boulevard
Woodside, CA 94062

COLORADO

Regional Office

Audubon Rockies
320 E. Vine Drive, Suite 312
Fort Collins, CO 80524
(970) 416-6931

Audubon Rockies
103 Pagosa Street, Suite 103
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Centers and Sanctuaries

Kiowa Creek Sanctuary
10165 Hodgen Road
Colorado Springs, CO 80908

CONNECTICUT

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Audubon Center**
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Southbury, CT 06488
(203) 264-5098

Edith Leopold Sanctuary
182 Ringerman Hill Road
East Hartland, CT 06027
(860) 364-0520

**Emily Winthrop Miles
Wildlife Sanctuary**
99 West Cornwall Road
Sharon, CT 06069
(860) 364-0520

**Caldwell Sanctuary
Gimbel Sanctuary
Wood Duck Swamp**
c/o Greenwich Audubon Center
613 Riversville Road
Greenwich, CT 06831
(203) 869-5272

**Greenwich Audubon Center and
Hemlock Gorge Sanctuary**
613 Riversville Road
Greenwich, CT 06831
(203) 869-5272

**Guilford Salt Meadows
Sanctuary**
The Meadowlands
330 Mulberry Point Road
Guilford, CT 06437
(203) 264-5098

Sharon Audubon Center
325 Cornwall Bridge Road
Sharon, CT 06069
(860) 364-0520

FLORIDA

State and Program Offices

Audubon Florida
999 Ponce de Leon Blvd, #555
Coral Gables, FL 33134
(305) 371-6399

Policy Office
2001 Thomasville Road
Tallahassee, FL 32308
(850) 222-2473

Centers and Sanctuaries

**Audubon Center
for Birds of Prey**
1101 Audubon Way
Maitland, FL 32751
(407) 644-0190

**Blair Audubon Center at
Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary**
375 Sanctuary Road West
Naples, FL 34120
(239) 348-9151

**Florida Coastal Islands
Sanctuaries**
107 S. Willow Avenue
Tampa, FL 32308
(813) 623-6826

**Lake Okeechobee Sanctuaries/
Kissimmee Prairie Sanctuary**
P.O. Box 707
Lorida, FL 33857

Everglades Science Center
115 Indian Mound Trail
Tavernier, FL 33070
(305) 852-5318

Rookery Bay Sanctuary
300 Tower Road
Naples, FL 34113

ILLINOIS

Regional Office

Audubon Great Lakes
125 S. Wacker Drive
Suite 2125
Chicago, IL 60606
(312) 453-0230

LOUISIANA

Regional Office

Audubon Delta
3801 Canal St.
Suite 400
New Orleans, LA 70019

Centers and Sanctuaries

**Paul J. Rainey Wildlife
Sanctuary**
P.O. Box 187
Perry, LA 70575
(337) 652-5496

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Centers and Sanctuaries

**Hog Island Audubon Camp
Seabird Institute**
12 Audubon Road
Bremen, ME 04551
(207) 360-7733 x103

Project Puffin Visitor Center
311 Main Street
Rockland, ME 04841
(May–Dec.)
(207) 596-5566

Todd Wildlife Sanctuary
12 Audubon Road
Bremen, ME 04551
(207) 781-2330

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National Audubon Society
1828 L Street, NW
Suite 200
Washington, DC 20036

Regional Office

Audubon Mid-Atlantic
2901 East Baltimore Street
Box 2
Baltimore, MD 21224
(410) 558-2473

MINNESOTA

Regional Office

**Audubon Upper
Mississippi River**
2355 Highway 36 West
Suite 400
Roseville, MN 55113
(651) 739-9332

MISSISSIPPI

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**Pascagoula River
Audubon Center**
5107 Arthur Street
Moss Point, MS 39563
(228) 475-0825

**Strawberry Plains
Audubon Center and Sanctuary**
285 Plains Road
Holly Springs, MS 38635
(662) 252-1155

MISSOURI

Centers and Sanctuaries

Audubon Center at Riverlands
301 Riverlands Way
West Alton, MO 63386
(636) 899-0090

NEBRASKA

Regional Office

Audubon Great Plains
11205 Wright Circle, Suite 210
Omaha, NE 68144
(531) 867-3128

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**Iain Nicolson Audubon Center
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Bird Sanctuary**
44450 Elm Island Road
Gibbon, NE 68840
(308) 468-5282

**Spring Creek Prairie
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11700 SW 100th Street
P.O. Box 117
Denton, NE 68339
(402) 797-2301

NEW MEXICO

Regional Office

Audubon Southwest
P.O. Box 9314
Santa Fe, NM 87504
(505) 983-4609

Centers and Sanctuaries

**Randall Davey Audubon
Center and Sanctuary**
1800 Upper Canyon Road
Santa Fe, NM 87501
(505) 983-4609

NEW YORK

National Audubon Society
225 Varick Street, 7th Floor
New York, NY 10014

Regional Office

**Audubon Connecticut/
New York**
1 Steuben Street, Suite 2212
Albany, NY, 12207

Centers and Sanctuaries

**Buttercup Farm Audubon
Sanctuary**
6862 State Road 82
Stanfordville, NY 12581

**Constitution Marsh
Audubon Center and Sanctuary**
P.O. Box 174
Cold Spring, NY 10516
(845) 265-2601

Montezuma Audubon Center
2295 State Route 89
P.O. Box 187
Savannah, NY 13146
(315) 365-3580

**Ramshorn-Livingston
Audubon**
110 Dubois Road
Catskill, NY, 12411

**Rheinstrom Hill
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225 Cambridge Road
Hillsdale, NY, 12529

**Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary
and Audubon Center**
134 Cove Road
Oyster Bay, NY 11771
(516) 922-3200

NORTH CAROLINA

State Office

Audubon North Carolina
P.O. Box 584
Garner, NC 27529
(919) 929-3899

Centers and Sanctuaries

**Donal C. O'Brien, Jr.
Audubon Sanctuary and Center
at Pine Island**
300 Audubon Drive
Corolla, NC 27927
(252) 453-0603

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Regional Office

Audubon Great Plains
3002 Fiechtner Drive S
Suite A
Fargo, ND 58103
(701) 298-3373

Centers and Sanctuaries

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2646 90 R Avenue SE
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(701) 298-3373

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3002 Fiechtner Drive S
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(701) 298-3373

OHIO

Centers and Sanctuaries

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1000 Aullwood Road
Dayton, OH 45414
(937) 890-7360

**Grange Insurance
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505 West Whittier Street
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(614) 545-5479

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Audubon Mid-Atlantic
3401 Reservoir Drive
Philadelphia, PA 19121
(610) 990-3431

Centers and Sanctuaries

**The Discovery Center at
Strawberry Mansion**
3401 Reservoir Drive
Philadelphia, PA 19121
(610) 990-3431

**John James Audubon Center
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1201 Pawlings Road
Audubon, PA 19403
(610) 666-5593

SOUTH CAROLINA

State Office

Audubon South Carolina
125 Wappoo Creek Drive
Building G, Suite 214
Charleston, SC 29412
(843) 459-2473

Audubon South Carolina
808 Lady Street, Suite D, Office 13
Columbia, SC 29201

Centers and Sanctuaries

**Audubon Center and Sanctuary
at Francis Beidler Forest**
336 Sanctuary Road
Harleyville, SC 29448
(843) 462-2150

Silver Bluff Audubon Sanctuary
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Jackson, SC 29831
(803) 471-0291

TEXAS

State Office

Audubon Texas
2407 S. Congress Avenue
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Austin, TX 78704
(214) 370-9735

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**Dogwood Canyon
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1206 West FM 1382
Cedar Hill, TX 75104
(469) 526-1980

Mitchell Lake Audubon Center
10750 Pleasanton Road
San Antonio, TX 78221
(210) 628-1639

Trinity River Audubon Center
6500 Great Trinity Forest Way
Dallas, TX 75217
(214) 398-8722

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Centers and Sanctuaries

**Edward L. & Charles F. Gillmor
Audubon Sanctuary and South
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231 West 800 South, Suite E
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
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VERMONT

State Office

Audubon Vermont
255 Sherman Hollow Road
Huntington, VT 05462
(802) 434-3068

Centers and Sanctuaries

**Green Mountain
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255 Sherman Hollow Road
Huntington, VT 05462
(802) 434-3068

WASHINGTON

State Office

Audubon Washington
5902 Lake Washington
Boulevard S.
Seattle, WA 98118
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Centers and Sanctuaries

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Boulevard S
Seattle, WA 98118
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Financial Statement



Additional information is available at audubon.org.

Condensed Statement of Activities

Year ended June 30, 2025 (dollars in thousands)

REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT		
Contributions, grants, and bequests	\$	173,628
Earned income and other revenue	\$	14,851
Investment earnings, appropriated	\$	17,692
TOTAL REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT	\$	206,171
EXPENSES		
Conservation programs	\$	163,003
Fundraising	\$	30,193
Membership	\$	16,051
Development	\$	14,142
Management and general	\$	10,529
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$	203,725
RESULTS FROM OPERATIONS	\$	2,446
Investment gain, not-appropriated, and other gains	\$	13,118
Charitable trust additions and changes in value	\$	4,627
Pension and post-retirement activity	\$	(825)
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$	19,366
NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$	572,699
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$	592,065

Condensed Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 2025 (dollars in thousands)

ASSETS		
Cash and investments	\$	351,903
Receivables (net)	\$	71,071
Beneficial interest in charitable trusts (net)	\$	45,353
Right-of-use lease assets	\$	7,630
Land, buildings, and equipment (net)	\$	162,662
Other assets	\$	4,363
TOTAL ASSETS	\$	642,982
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$	20,688
Deferred tuition and other liabilities	\$	2,163
Funds held for others	\$	9,280
Obligations under charitable trusts	\$	7,623
Lease liabilities	\$	10,914
Pension and post-retirement benefit liability	\$	249
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$	50,917
NET ASSETS	\$	592,065
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$	642,982

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Rufous Hummingbird

Thank you for
always lifting us up.



White-tailed Kite
in Bogotá, Colombia

- Alan Feldenkris**
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CREATIVE AND EDITORIAL

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DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

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Camilla Cerea
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Kenn Kaufman
FIELD EDITOR

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