Lift Off

Our wingspan stretches across the hemisphere to protect birds and the places they need.
As you will see in the following pages, Audubon has made great strides in 2018. We’ve pressed for meaningful future change while implementing solutions to birds’ biggest challenges today. We also reached the midpoint of Audubon’s 2016-2020 Strategic Plan, and so we took a breath, took stock of our ongoing efforts, and developed a bird’s-eye view of our progress, which we’re sharing with you now as well.

A Dramatic Turnaround
When we began the strategic-planning process, Audubon was in the middle of a dramatic turnaround. While exceptional work had been happening in communities across the country, these grassroots efforts weren’t fueled by a national vision. Under David Yarnold’s leadership, we’ve organized Audubon around a flyways orientation, grown revenues from $73 million to $123 million, launched ambitious conservation efforts spanning five key strategic priorities, revitalized the Audubon network, and built a top-notch policy shop in D.C.

Our efforts drew the attention of Harvard Business School, which published a 2017 case study focused on Audubon’s transformation, citing accomplishments that include passing the million-member mark, securing a seven-figure operating surplus, successfully recruiting new members to Audubon’s leadership team, and effectively engaging members from across the political spectrum.

Our reinvention is still a work in progress. Reshaping our organization to deliver on our strategy nationwide, while continuing to fine-tune that strategy based on events occurring at the grassroots level, is a monumental undertaking. This annual report, and the Midflight section (starting on page 21) that addresses the strategic plan in particular, documents our efforts and successes to date, as well as some lessons learned along the way.

Redoubling Our Efforts
Since the launch of the plan we’ve made tremendous gains, including securing multimillion-dollar gifts that have empowered us to engage dozens of members of Congress and respond vocally and forcefully to bird-hostile policies. As we continue to deliver on the plan’s promise, those of us leading Audubon into its next bright chapter need to redouble our efforts.

• **We must secure the philanthropic support needed to achieve our bold ambitions.** As part of its reinvention, Audubon has built a philanthropic infrastructure that integrates state-based fundraising with our national membership model and major donor initiatives. To become the nation’s most effective conservation network, we need to secure transformative gifts that allow us to hire great people who generate stellar results.

• **We must continue to make investments that leverage the power of our bipartisan network.** Audubon’s ability to engage stakeholders across the political spectrum—and through their love of birds, find common ground—is an advantage no other conservation organization possesses. Building on that momentum requires strategic investments in our policy operation and across the Audubon network.

• **We must use Audubon’s world-class brand as an engine for promoting conservation.** Audubon has exceptional name recognition and credibility, and a proud legacy of advocacy. Our commitment to safeguard birds correlates with the 21st century’s greatest global priority: saving our planet. The fate of birds is linked to human destiny; our brand provides a phenomenal platform for inspiring others to wake up, get motivated, and take action.

• **We must shape an Audubon that looks like 21st-century America.** Bird enthusiasts continue to skew white, older, and affluent. Both Audubon and the conservation field as a whole must become more equitable, diverse, and inclusive if Audubon is to remain vital and relevant.

Amazing Teachers
As a leader and philanthropist, I’ve always been drawn to organizations in the midst of reinvention. I made the decision to reengage with Audubon, join the National Board, and take on the role of Chair because I saw the organization’s potential to reassert its leadership and transform the conservation landscape.

Why do I have every confidence that Audubon will emerge as a world-class conservation organization? Because we will never lose sight of our reason for being—the magical, mysterious, majestic power of birds and what they teach us about our world.

I look forward to working with you as we affirm and strengthen Audubon together.

Maggie Walker
Board Chair
Following Where Birds Lead

Hemispheric Reach
Each spring and fall, billions of migratory birds follow flyways from wintering to breeding grounds and back again. By protecting the web of life that represents America’s richest veins of biodiversity, Audubon is safeguarding our great natural heritage for future generations, preserving our shared quality of life, and fostering a healthier environment.

International Partnerships
Audubon is proud to be the BirdLife International partner for the United States. We work with local governments and NGOs in the Caribbean and Latin America to ensure birds are protected at every stage of their life cycle and migratory path. We collaborate with partners to build bird-based tourism programs, foster grassroots actions on climate change issues, and provide conservation policy and capacity development.

Argentina
Bahamas
Belize
Bolivia
Brazil
Canada
Chile
Colombia
Dominican Republic
El Salvador
Guatemala
Mexico
Panama
Paraguay

By connecting the work of the Audubon network—chapters, nature centers, national and state staff, volunteers, U.S. and international partners, and other supporters along each of the flyways of the Americas, Audubon weaves a seamless web of conservation across the hemisphere.

Grassroots Influence

State Programs
Audubon’s 22 state offices are highly effective agents at statehouses across America, and many provide statewide leadership for chapters and centers. State offices deliver on-the-ground results throughout the flyways.

Centers
Forty-one Audubon nature centers introduce more than a million visitors each year to the natural world—and inspire them to help protect it through education and conservation action.

Chapters
Audubon’s 452 chapters are more than our face across the continent; they create a culture of conservation in local communities. As full partners in our Strategic Plan, chapters are a powerful force for advocacy, education, and engagement.

Sanctuaries
Audubon’s 23 sanctuaries encompass an incredible array of habitats and protect iconic landscapes for future generations.

Collaborations
Audubon collaborates with BirdLife International and a network of international partners that serve as key contributors to a shared vision of bird and habitat conservation across the Americas.
**Visualizing Our Progress**

To leverage the power of Audubon, we follow a tight framework of strategic conservation priorities. This focus allows us to most effectively collaborate and coordinate our conservation efforts across flyways and the hemisphere.

### Strategic Priorities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Strategic Priorities</th>
<th>Goals</th>
<th>Pacific Flyway</th>
<th>Central Flyway</th>
<th>Mississippi Flyway</th>
<th>Atlantic Flyway</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Coasts**           | • Increase the populations of 16 flagship species at 500 priority sites.  
                      • Guide $1 billion to Gulf of Mexico bird habitat restoration priorities.  
                      • Get 10,000 landowners to pledge to adopt bird-friendly practices. | • Arctic  
                      • Grey’s Harbor  
                      • San Francisco Bay  
                      • Southern California Coast  
                      • Panama Bay  
                      • Chiloé Island, Chile | • Island Sanctuaries of Texas  
                      • Gulf of Mexico | • Gulf of Mexico  
                      • Mississippi River Delta | • Maine Islands  
                      • Long Island Sound  
                      • Coastal Carolinas  
                      • North/Central Florida Coast  
                      • Bahama Islands  
                      • Gulf of Mexico |
| **Working Lands**    | • Increase or stabilize the populations of 20 flagship bird species in four priority landscapes.  
                      • Get 10,000 landowners to pledge to adopt bird-friendly practices. | • Central Valley, California  
                      • Northern Great Plains  
                      • Sagebrush Ecosystem  
                      • Southern Great Plains | • Eastern Tallgrass Prairies | • Eastern Forests |
| **Water**            | • Manage, protect, and restore more than 1 million acres of habitat in watersheds.  
                      • Get 250,000 people engaged in advocacy on local water-conservation measures. | • Salton Sea  
                      • Desert Salt Lakes | • Colorado River Basin and Delta  
                      • Great Salt Lake  
                      • Platte River  
                      • Rio Grande | • Great Lakes  
                      • Upper Mississippi  
                      • Everglades  
                      • Delaware River Basin |
| **Bird-Friendly Communities** | • Address local threats to birds and connect people to conservation actions.  
                      • Grow 1 million bird-friendly plants by working with volunteers and local governments. | | | |
| **Climate**          | • Implement adaptation strategies on 300,000 acres of coastal wetlands and marshes.  
                      • Add 1 million new people to the climate issue through outreach and advocacy efforts.  
                      • Secure 10 new state-based climate policy victories. | | | |

**How We Work**

Using local expertise and creativity, the Audubon network identifies local opportunities to help birds and communities thrive through a wide range of programs and activities. Bird-Friendly Communities also provides the expertise and platform to coordinate engagement across the other core strategies.

Leveraging Audubon’s climate science, Audubon follows people’s passion for birds to create a greater demand for change at the local, state, national, and hemispheric levels. Focused conservation policy priorities and targeted engagement initiatives that mix individual and collective action will bring 1 million Americans to the climate conversation during the next five years.
Climate

Audubon science has made it clear that climate change is one of the biggest threats to North America’s birds. We’re working in key states and congressional districts to push for meaningful action on climate change at the local, state, and federal levels. Our diverse membership gives us credibility on both sides of the aisle, and because we target geographies, rather than individual legislators, we are able to advance bipartisan solutions no matter which party holds a majority in Congress.

8.5 million

Number of trees planted per year, for a decade, equivalent to the carbon offset by new sustainable-energy standards in Arkansas.

A Pioneering Voice for Federal Climate Legislation

Audubon was one of the first green groups to support a national carbon tax, proposed by House Republicans, that could help achieve the goals of the Paris climate accord. And we continue to work with moderates and pragmatists in 60 congressional districts to support commonsense climate-friendly and clean-energy measures that can achieve significant bipartisan support.

Renewable-Energy Victory In Arkansas

Audubon worked with the Arkansas Public Energy Commission to create policies that will limit carbon pollution in the state. The energy savings from the new standards will prevent an estimated 331,000 metric tons of CO₂ emissions annually, roughly the equivalent of removing 71,000 cars from the road for a year.

Grassroots Win in South Carolina

Audubon members helped convince South Carolina legislators to reauthorize the state’s Conservation Bank, a source of funding used to preserve rich, natural landscapes, in perpetuity. Since its inception in 2002, the bank has protected nearly 300,000 acres, including much of Audubon’s Francis Beidler Forest.
Coasts

Audubon preserves and restores coastlines to ensure shorebirds can thrive, creating coastal resiliency that also protects communities of people from the threat of storms and sea-level rise. By focusing on the most iconic and threatened birds, and the breeding, stopover, and wintering sites they need in each flyway, we create a safety net for the hundreds of other species that rely on similar habitats.

A Plan for Bringing the Gulf Coast Back from Disaster

Audubon’s new comprehensive Gulf of Mexico restoration plan will leverage funds from the BP Deepwater Horizon settlement to help the region recover from the ravages of oil spills, hurricanes, and other threats. To create it, Audubon scientists mapped sites vital to 11 target species and identified the restoration projects most imperative to the birds’ survival.

Fighting to Protect an Imperiled Arctic

Every year, billions of birds travel across the hemisphere to breed along the Arctic tundra and feed in the Beaufort and Chukchi seas. Audubon collaborates with local, national, and international partners to prevent drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, one of the most productive bird nurseries on the planet.

Champion of a Healthy Atlantic Fishery

Months of Audubon’s advocacy work convinced fishery managers along the Atlantic coast to implement strong catch limits and close areas to harmful fishing practices. These decisions will help Atlantic herring recover, benefitting seabirds, marine mammals, and larger fish.

$20.8 billion

Funds from the Deepwater Horizon settlement that Audubon will help direct toward coastal restoration throughout the Gulf

BROWN PELICAN Audubon South Carolina is working with the Army Corps of Engineers to restore Crab Bank, home to 38 percent of the Atlantic Flyway’s Brown Pelican population.
Bird-Friendly Communities

Because birds and people share the same spaces, Audubon strives to ensure human environments remain healthy and vibrant for both. To accomplish that we work directly with communities, engaging residents, tapping local expertise, and fostering an inclusive and equitable experience. We focus on individual actions that result in big-picture change.

230,000
Number of people using Audubon’s Plants For Birds portal to find native plants

A Catalyst for Native Plants Across the Country
This year, with the support of the Coleman and Susan Burke Center for Native Plants, Audubon expanded its Plants For Birds program. Hundreds of thousands of people now use Audubon’s online native-plant finder to make their yards bird-friendly, and grants from the Center for Native Plants have awarded upwards of $140,000 to more than 30 Audubon centers and chapters to engage their communities.

Neighborhood Renewal in Philadelphia
This fall saw the opening of the Discovery Center, a nature-focused educational facility managed jointly by Audubon Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Outward Bound School. Audubon worked collaboratively with local residents and community leaders to ensure that the space serves its immediate neighbors and is an asset for the entire region.

Campus Chapters for College Students
To engage the next generation of conservation leaders, Audubon launched a campus chapter program at 11 schools across the country. The already-popular program partners campus chapters with local Audubon chapters on projects such as native-plant gardens on campus to advance conservation and community science.
Working Lands

Working lands represent one of the best hopes for conservation. These parcels of forest, ranches, and farms add up to roughly a billion acres—or about half of the land in the Lower 48. Audubon collaborates with landowners, land managers, government agencies, and private industry to make working lands good homes for birds while ensuring they remain economically sustainable.

1 million
Number of acres targeted for Audubon’s Conservation Ranching program in 2019

A True Partner for Private Landowners
In 2018, Audubon’s Conservation Ranching program brought more than 800,000 acres of critical grassland habitat under bird-friendly management—a number that includes more than 50 ranches across five states. The program also reached another milestone: Roam Ranch in Texas became the first bison ranch to earn Audubon’s certification.

Big Gains for Grassland Birds
Audubon was instrumental in preserving funding for conservation in key pieces of legislation, including the Farm Bill. As a result, hundreds of millions of dollars will be funneled to landowners to help them better manage their property for birds.

A Seed Gift for Sustained Funding
Working with local donors and landowners, Audubon was able to leverage a single gift seventeen-fold to drive more federal and state dollars to bird conservation in the Dakotas. Audubon has used this funding to conserve more than 20,000 acres of critical wetland habitat in the northern Great Plains.

TRICOLORED BLACKBIRD By collaborating with local landowners, Audubon California has saved between 90 and 100 percent of Tricolored Blackbirds nesting on farmland.
Water

It’s not easy to balance the needs of birds, people, and economies in an era of increased water scarcity, but that’s just what Audubon is doing for rivers, lakes, and deltas throughout the United States. By activating our network and bringing our political and technical expertise to the fore, we have built alliances that ensure water remains flowing for everyone.

Our Strategic Priorities

A Unifying Force in Arid Landscapes
Audubon and its coalition of 65,000 birders, hunters, brewers, and anglers were at the table as seven states gathered support for the Colorado River Drought Contingency Plan, an agreement necessary to achieve water sustainability in the Southwest. We also rallied the support to help pass California’s Prop 68, which includes $200 million for restoration projects at the Salton Sea.

Lifeline for the Everglades Ecosystem
When America’s Water Infrastructure Act of 2018 was signed into law, it was thanks to the advocacy of thousands of Audubon members. The law authorizes the creation of a reservoir near Florida’s Lake Okeechobee that will store and direct water to the Everglades and help reduce toxic algal blooms along the coasts.

Securing the Future of the Great Lakes
More than 11,000 Audubon members called on lawmakers to protect America’s largest source of fresh water from invasive species and to maintain $300 million in funding for the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative. The multiagency plan supports projects that improve the region’s water quality and safeguard birds like the Least Bittern.

Colorado River winding through the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

$4 billion
Amount of money available in California for water and climate sustainability action from Prop 68

WOOD STORK Last year’s hurricane season brought an unexpected boon: More fresh water meant an exceptional nesting season for birds like the Wood Stork in Florida’s Everglades.
Next-Generation Conservation Leaders

Audubon’s fellowship initiatives are proof of our commitment to the future of an inclusive conservation movement. Audubon fellows are leaders-in-training for environmental communications, conservation education, field organizing, field biology, public policy, geospatial information systems, and much more.

“This gave me an opportunity and the experience to pinpoint my passion.”

Abigail Minor, a Mackenzie fellow with Audubon Texas

Walker Communications Fellowship

Now in the program’s third year, the Walker Communications Fellowship is an innovative vehicle for young writers, videographers, and social media experts to convey Audubon’s work to their peers. The project offers fellows leadership training and opportunities, while Audubon learns from them how to connect with a younger, more diverse constituency.

Mackenzie Fellowship

The Mackenzie Fellowship, launched in 2018, focuses on building nature-based leadership skills to connect kids from traditionally underrepresented backgrounds with conservation. The fellows are based at Audubon nature centers in Arizona and Texas and are being trained in Audubon conservation-education methods that provide life-changing outdoor experiences to high school students.

Dangermond Fellowship

Adept in geospatial mapping, Dangermond fellows are being trained for leadership roles at the intersection of data, conservation science, and public policy. They build tools that help Audubon science and policy experts visualize and advocate for solutions that meet community priorities while protecting birds and the places they need at the same time.

Schneider Fellowship

During their tenure at Audubon, Schneider fellows work directly with Audubon’s D.C.-based experts to help carry out our climate change work at the federal level. They support efforts to develop policy and legislative solutions to address a changing climate and assist with advocacy in Congress.

What’s Next at Audubon

In 2019, Audubon will partner with the Fund II Foundation on an apprenticeship program. Apprentices will spend a year in various roles, such as network building and communications, honing skills that will help them seamlessly transition to the conservation workforce.
### Summary Report for 2018

#### Condensed Statement of Activities

**Year ended June 30, 2018 (dollars in thousands)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue, Gains, and Other Support</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions, grants, and bequests</td>
<td>$92,158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earned income and other revenue</td>
<td>$14,537</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment earnings, appropriated</td>
<td>$9,997</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue, Gains, and Other Support</strong></td>
<td><strong>$116,692</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Conservation programs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field conservation programs</td>
<td>$58,705</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National conservation programs</td>
<td>$27,016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Conservation Programs</strong></td>
<td><strong>$85,721</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership development</td>
<td>$5,111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other development</td>
<td>$10,401</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Fundraising</strong></td>
<td><strong>$15,512</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>$5,062</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$106,295</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Results from Operations**

- Investment earnings, not-appropriated, and other gains: $8,251
- Charitable trust additions and changes in value: $2,132
- Pension and post retirement activity: $3,476

**Change in Net Assets**

- **$24,256**

**Net Assets at Beginning of Year**

- $455,914

**Net Assets at End of Year**

- $480,170

#### Condensed Statement of Financial Position

**June 30, 2018 (dollars in thousands)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and investments</td>
<td>$297,081</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivables; net</td>
<td>$25,538</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beneficial interest in charitable trusts; net</td>
<td>$41,388</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land, buildings, and equipment; net</td>
<td>$145,606</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other assets</td>
<td>$2,390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$512,003</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liabilities and Net Assets</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>$10,698</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred rent, tuition, and other liabilities</td>
<td>$6,797</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funds held for others</td>
<td>$2,965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Obligations under charitable trusts</td>
<td>$7,842</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pension and post retirement benefit liability</td>
<td>$3,531</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$31,833</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Net Assets**

- $480,170

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets**

- $512,003

---

*Dollars in thousands

Additional information is available at audubon.org
A guide to the national, flyway, state, and local resources of the National Audubon Society

Directory

The newly opened Discovery Center at the Strawberry Mansion Reserve in Philadelphia.

NATIONAL AND PROGRAM OFFICES
Audubon Headquarters 225 Varick Street New York, NY 10014
National and International Programs 1200 18th Street, Suite 500 Washington, DC 20036
Customer Service customerservice@audubon.org (202) 426-3826
Chapter Services chapter_services@audubon.org (202) 426-3826
Development Bequests and Charitable Trusts (212) 979-3137

AUDUBON FLYWAYS
Atlantic Flyway
Audubon Flyway Office 1200 18th Street, Suite 500 Washington, DC 20036 (202) 667-2242
Central Flyway
Audubon Flyway Office 2201 Main Street, Suite 600 Dallas, TX 75201 (214) 307-9735
Mississippi Flyway
Audubon Flyway Office 3801 Canal Street, Suite 325 New Orleans, LA 70119 (504) 644-4600
Pacific Flyway
Audubon Flyway Office 220 Montgomery Street Suite 1000 Phoenix, AZ 85040 (602) 468-6470

STATE OFFICES, CENTERS, AND SANCTUARIES
Alaska State Office
Audubon Alaska 433 W. 7th Avenue Suite 101 Anchorage, AK 99501 (907) 276-7034
Arizona State Office
Audubon Arizona 3511 South Central Avenue Phoenix, AZ 85040 (602) 466-6470
Audubon Center 313 South Central Avenue Phoenix, AZ 85040 (602) 466-6470
Arkansas State Office
Audubon Arkansas 4500 Springfield Little Rock, AR 72206 (501) 244-2229
Centers and Sanctuaries 4500 Springfield Little Rock, AR 72206 (501) 244-2229
California State Office
Audubon California 220 Montgomery Street Suit 1000 San Francisco, CA 94104 (415) 644-4600
Center and Sanctuaries Audubon Bobcat Ranch 21529 Country Road 54 Winter, CA 95694 (530) 796-4796
Audubon Center at Debs Park 4700 North Griffin Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90031 (323) 227-2255
Glide Ranch 3605 Russell Boulevard Davis, CA 95616 (530) 768-8126 ext. 134
Kern River Preserve PO Box 1662 Weitch, CA 93281 (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) 358-3329
COLORADO Regional Office
Audubon Rockies Region 116 North College Avenue, Suite 1 Fort Collins, CO 80524 (970) 461-6931
Connecticut State Office
Audubon Connecticut 615 Riverside Road Greenwich, CT 06831 (203) 669-5272
Centers and Sanctuaries Audubon Center at Bent of the River 186 East Hill Road Southbury, CT 06488 (203) 264-5098
Audubon Center in Greenwich 615 Riverside Road Greenwich, CT 06831 (203) 669-5272
Edith Leopold Sanctuary 182 Ringerman Hill Road East Harford, CT 06027 (860) 364-0520
Emily Winthrop Miles Wildlife Sanctuary 99 West Cornwall Road Sharon, CT 06069 (860) 364-0520
Fairchild Wildflower Garden Caldwell Sanctuary Gibbem Sanctuary Onaisha Marsh Hemlock Gorge Wood Duck Swamp c/o Audubon Center in Greenwich 615 Riverside Road Greenwich, CT 06831 (203) 369-5472
Guilford Salt Meadows Sanctuary The Meadows 330 Mulberry Point Road Guilford, CT 06437 (203) 264-5098
Sharon Audubon Center 325 Cornell Bridge Road Sharon, CT 06069 (860) 364-0520
Florida State Office
Audubon Florida 4500 Biscayne Boulevard Suite 350 Miami, FL 33137 (305) 377-6399
Conservation Office 308 North Monroe Tallahassee, FL 32301 (850) 222-2473
Centers and Sanctuaries Audubon Center for Birds of Prey 101 Audubon Way Maitland, FL 32751 (407) 644-0790
Blair Audubon Center at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary 375 Sanctuary Road West Naples, FL 34110 (239) 349-9591
Florida Coastal Islands Sanctuaries 410 Ware Boulevard, Suite 702 Tampa, FL 33607 (813) 621-6826
Lake Okeechobee Sanctuaries/ Kissimmee Prairie Sanctuary 100 Riverwalks Center Lorida, FL 33855 (340) 467-8497
Tavernier Science Center 115 Indian Mound Trail Tavernier, FL 33070 (305) 852-5318
Illinois Regional Office
Audubon Great Lakes 17 North State Street, Suite 1690 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 453-0230
Louisiana State Office
Audubon Louisiana 5635 Corporate Boulevard, Suite 600B Baton Rouge, LA 70818 (225) 768-8120
8301 Canal Street, Suite 400 New Orleans, LA 70119
Centers and Sanctuaries Paul J. Rainey Wildlife Sanctuary P.O. Box 187 Perry, LA 70575 (337) 652-5496
Maine Centers and Sanctuaries Borestone Mountain Sanctuary East Point Sanctuary Hamilton Sanctuary Josephine Newman Sanctuary Mast Landing Sanctuary Todd Audubon Sanctuary c/o Maine Audubon 20 Gidland Farm Road Falmouth, ME 04105 (207) 781-2230
Fields Pond Audubon Center 218 Fields Pond Road Holden, ME 04429 (207) 989-2591
Gidland Farm Audubon Center 20 Gidland Farm Road Falmouth, ME 04105 (207) 781-2230
Hog Island Audubon Center 12 Audubon Road Sneads, MD 20681 (410) 546-1877
Project Puffin Visitor Center 111 Main Street Rockland, ME 04841 (May–Oct.) (207) 596-5566
Scarborough Marsh Audubon Center 92 Pine Point Road Scarborough, ME 04074 (May–Sept.) (207) 883-5100 (Oct.–April) (207) 781-2330
Maryland—DC State Office
Audubon Maryland—DC 2901 East Baltimore Street, Suite 2 Baltimore, MD 21224 (410) 558-2473
Centers and Sanctuaries Patterson Park Audubon Center 2901 East Baltimore Street, Suite 2 Baltimore, MD 21224 (410) 558-2473
Pickering Creek Audubon Center 11450 Audubon Lane Easton, MD 21601 (410) 822-4903
Minnesota State Office
Audubon Minnesota 1 Water Street West, Suite 200 St. Paul, MN 55107 (651) 773-9952

The newly opened Discovery Center at the Strawberry Mansion Reserve in Philadelphia.
Fly With Us.

midflight@audubon.org
audubon.org/donate