

 Audubon ALASKA

Conservation Impact Report

JULY 1, 2018 - JUNE 30, 2020



Audubon protects birds and the places they need now and in the future.

The past two years have been a journey through unknown landscapes. We've seen extreme weather events from climate change, a global pandemic, and a barrage of threats on the conservation of Alaska's wild places—places people, birds, and other wildlife need to survive and thrive. But, thankfully, we have you on this journey with us. With your support, Audubon Alaska has been able to continue our work, ensuring the most significant habitats for birds and other wildlife remain protected and plentiful. Thank you for your continued dedication, tireless advocacy, and generous support of science-based conservation in Alaska.



Natalie Dawson
Executive Director

Financial Summary

FY19

Revenue

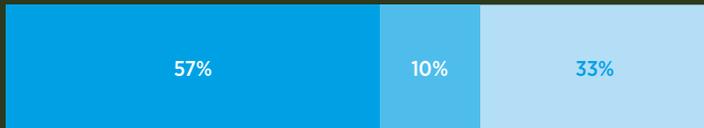


FY20

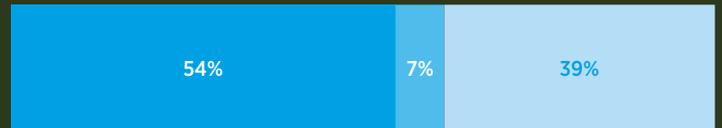
Revenue



Expenses



Expenses



Individual Contributions, Grants, Bequests

Earned Income

Investment Earnings

Conservation Programs

Fundraising

Management & General

The information provided is a 2-year summary of Audubon Alaska's financial data. Detailed financial information is available upon request.

Where We Work

Climate, Coasts and Communities



Climate-based work



Coastal work



Community-based work



1. Arctic National Wildlife Refuge
2. National Petroleum Reserve- Alaska
3. Central Yukon BLM Land Use Planning Area
4. Kobuk-Seward Peninsula BLM Land Use Planning Area
5. Bering Sea-Western Interior BLM Land Use Planning Area
6. Proposed Ambler Road-Gates of the Arctic National Park
7. Bristol Bay
8. Izembek National Wildlife Refuge
9. Anchorage Headquarters
10. Haines-Chilkat River Valley
11. Juneau
12. Tongass National Forest
13. Beaufort Sea
14. Chukchi Sea
15. Bering Sea

For birds and those who protect them, the stakes in Alaska are high. One hundred and seventy-four globally significant Important Bird Areas are located in Alaska—the most of any state. Many of these areas are along Alaska’s extensive coastline, making **coastal work** a priority conservation focus. The most serious threat is **climate change**. Alaska is warming at least twice as quickly as the global average, and the state is already feeling the effects. Alaska **communities** are facing relocation due to coastal erosion, and the loss of animal habitat threatens the food security of Northern Alaskan tribes. That’s why Audubon Alaska joins with communities to use science, policy and awareness of Alaska’s cultural and economic landscape to protect not only birds, but also the people on whom birds depend.

Highlights



A NEW VIRTUAL BIRDING TRAIL

Audubon Alaska, along with our partners at the U.S. Forest Service and Juneau Audubon Society, proudly launched the Southeast Alaska Birding Trail in early 2020. This virtual guide highlights Southeast Alaska's birding hotspots, provides online resources and tips on how to make your adventure safe, easy, and fun. The trail features 18 Alaska communities to explore and supports local, sustainable tourism within the Tongass National Forest. Visit ak.audubon.org/southeast-alaska-birding-trail.

SCIENCE SUPPORTING CONSERVATION

As a science-based conservation organization, Audubon Alaska uses science to identify conservation priorities and support conservation actions and policies. During FY19–20, we released the following science reports to support our work in Alaska: *An Assessment of Ecological Value & Vulnerability in the Bering, Chukchi, & Beaufort Seas*; *Alaska's Beaufort Coastal Corridor Report*; *Life in the Heart of the Arctic reports*; *Conservation Significance of Large Inventoried Roadless Areas on the Tongass National Forest*. You can access all of our reports at ak.audubon.org/special-reports-and-publications.



164,601 ACTIONS TAKEN BY YOU

Thousands of Audubon supporters, friends, and partners from all 50 states raised their voices to let policy makers, legislators, and government agencies know that habitats in Alaska are critically important to people, birds, and other wildlife. Your dedication to keeping ecologically significant areas protected was evident in the number of actions taken over the past two years. Emails to congress, public commentary, petitions, contributions, and other actions were taken by passionate advocates like you. Together we voiced our concerns to influence decisions and support efforts to keep important Alaska habitats wild now and into a climate changed future.

BIG WIN FOR OLD-GROWTH TREES ON PRINCE OF WALES

A federal court opinion was issued on June 24, 2020 that vacated a U.S. Forest Service plan to log centuries-old trees across a 1.8 million-acre project area on Prince of Wales Island in Alaska's Tongass National Forest. Audubon was one of eight conservation organizations who filed the lawsuit against the Forest Service and consider the decision a big win. The area targeted for logging in this case were beyond the areas of the Tongass National Forest protected by the Roadless Rule. You can find out more on our website at ak.audubon.org/tongass.

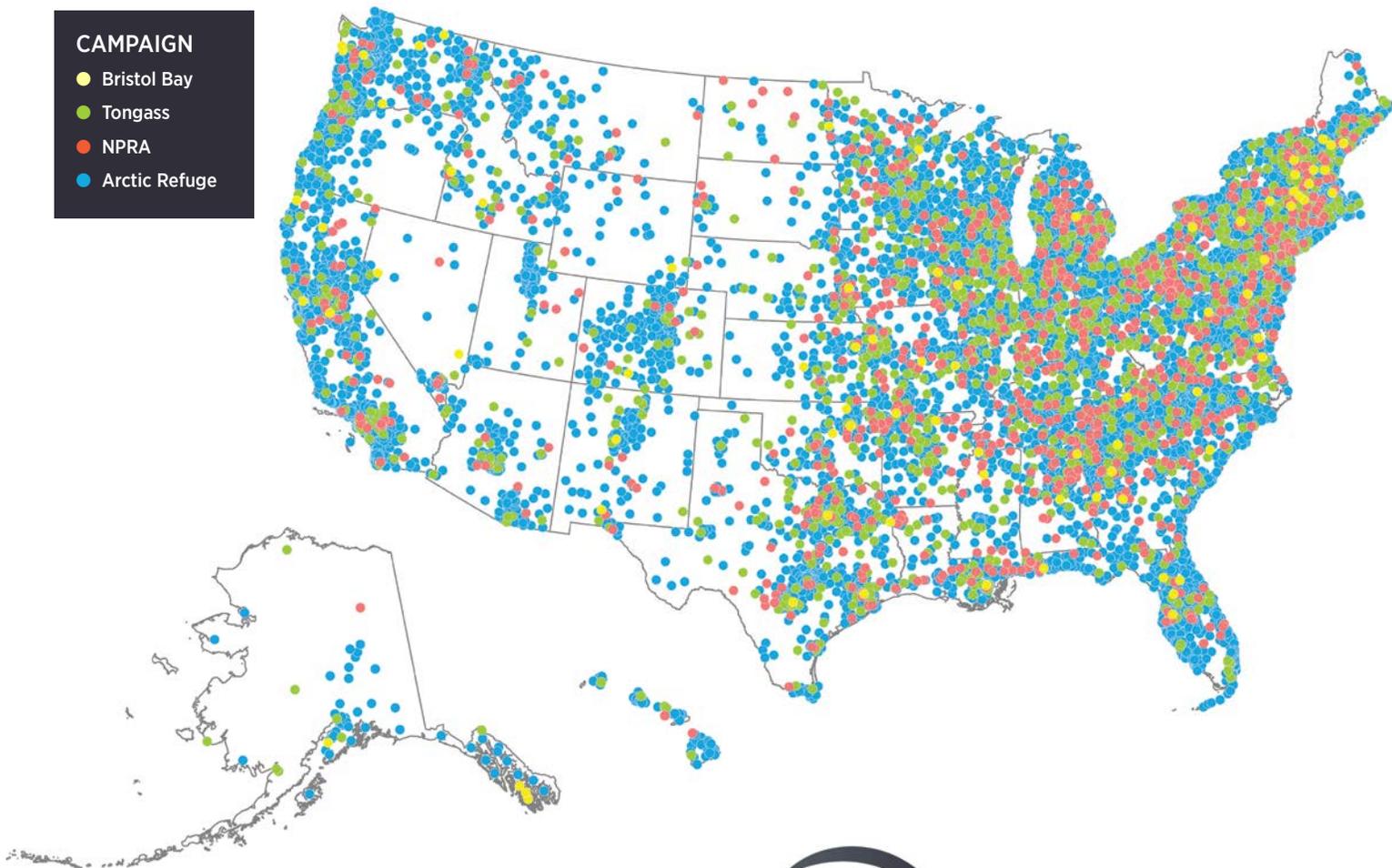


NEW LEADERSHIP

On February 19, 2019 Dr. Natalie Dawson joined Audubon Alaska as the new executive director. Natalie has over fifteen years of experience in science, education, public policy, communications, and outreach within Alaska and across the United States. With her enthusiasm, drive, and vision, she was the the perfect addition to the Audubon Alaska team.

Audubon activists in all 50 states, plus District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, took action to protect the places in Alaska that are important for birds.

ACTIONS PER CAMPAIGN BY ZIP CODE



Our donors make
our work possible.



Audubon ALASKA

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When you invest in Audubon Alaska,
you make a difference for birds across
the globe who rely on habitat in Alaska.
Make a donation and get involved today.
Visit ak.audubon.org.

