



# GLOBAL SCIENCE GLOBAL RESULTS

**SAVING BATS  
WORLDWIDE**





# OUR MISSION TO END BAT EXTINCTIONS WORLDWIDE

## OUR STRATEGY

### MISSION / 1

Implement Endangered  
Species Interventions

### MISSION / 2

Protect and Restore  
Landscapes

### MISSION / 3

Conduct High-Priority  
Research and Develop  
Scalable Solutions

### MISSION / 4

Inspire Through  
Experience



## HOW WE OPERATE

Financial Accountability

Donors

Leadership

On the cover:  
The intricacy of bat wings.  
Photo by Jonathon Alonzo

Bats are the only mammal  
capable of true flight.

Bats are vital to healthy ecosystems around the globe.



## BAT CONSERVATION INTERNATIONAL

Is making vital and significant achievements  
to save bats and their habitats.



Bat Conservation International's  
Focus Areas in FY 2020



# BATS & COVID-19

While the exact chain of transmission that resulted in COVID-19 may never be established, what we know is this:

- The conservation of bats and their habitats helps create a healthier, safer world.
- Bat conservation is important for global communities.
- Research regarding bats provides significant value for scientific discovery.

Bat conservation is part of the solution. When we protect bats, we stay safer, too.

The latest on bats & Covid-19.  
[batcon.org/covid19](https://batcon.org/covid19)





## FROM MIKE DAULTON

Executive Director

Worldwide, more than 200 bat species in over 60 countries are currently threatened with extinction. Habitat loss, climate change, and disease are among the many reasons bats are imperiled around the

world — and in most of the world, these threats are getting worse, not better.

We won't back down. Each year, Bat Conservation International is making critical progress to save the world's most imperiled species.

In this report, you'll see our work to save vital habitat, our actionable plans to safeguard highly endangered bat species, our cutting-edge use of science and technology, and our dedication to raising awareness of the absolute importance of bats.

In Fiji, we purchased the final 33 acres of land around Nakanacagi Cave to save the only known maternity roost for globally endangered Fijian Free-tailed Bats. We also worked together with local villagers, the National Trust of Fiji, and other partners to develop a management plan to protect the area in the future.

In Jamaica, we helped prevent irreparable damage to St. Clair Cave, which supports the critically endangered Jamaican Greater Funnel-eared Bat and 11 other bat species.

In the southwest U.S. and northern Mexico, we planted more than 10,000 agaves around critical roosts for the endangered Mexican Long-nosed Bat and Lesser Long-nosed Bat to ensure these pollinating bats have the food they need along their migratory corridor.

We continued our groundbreaking science to address the tragic loss of millions of bats to White-nose Syndrome, including implementing the first phase of the largest intervention ever conceived to help bats survive the devastating disease.

And as COVID-19 took hold and impacted people globally, we reminded the world of the importance of bats and the critical need for global bat conservation going forward. While the origin of COVID-19 may never be known, we know that disturbances to wildlife and the destruction of natural habitats make it more likely for viruses to spill over into humans. That's why protection of nature is such a critical part of the solution, especially in areas that are important for bats. Protecting nature for bats not only helps ensure we keep intact the delicate web of life on our planet, it also means a safer, healthier world for all of us.

Together, with your continued and increasing support, we are leading the charge to ensure the worldwide survival of bats and making the world a healthier place for wildlife and people. Thank you.



# MISSION / 1

## Implement Endangered Species Interventions

### THE NEED TO SAVE BAT SPECIES

More than 200 bat species in more than 60 countries around the world are currently listed as Vulnerable, Endangered, or Critically Endangered by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

Habitat loss, climate change, invasive species and illegal wildlife trade are among the reasons many bat species face extinction — and what drives our mission to end bat extinctions.

The clock is ticking. Loss of even one bat species affects ecosystems, communities, and economies.




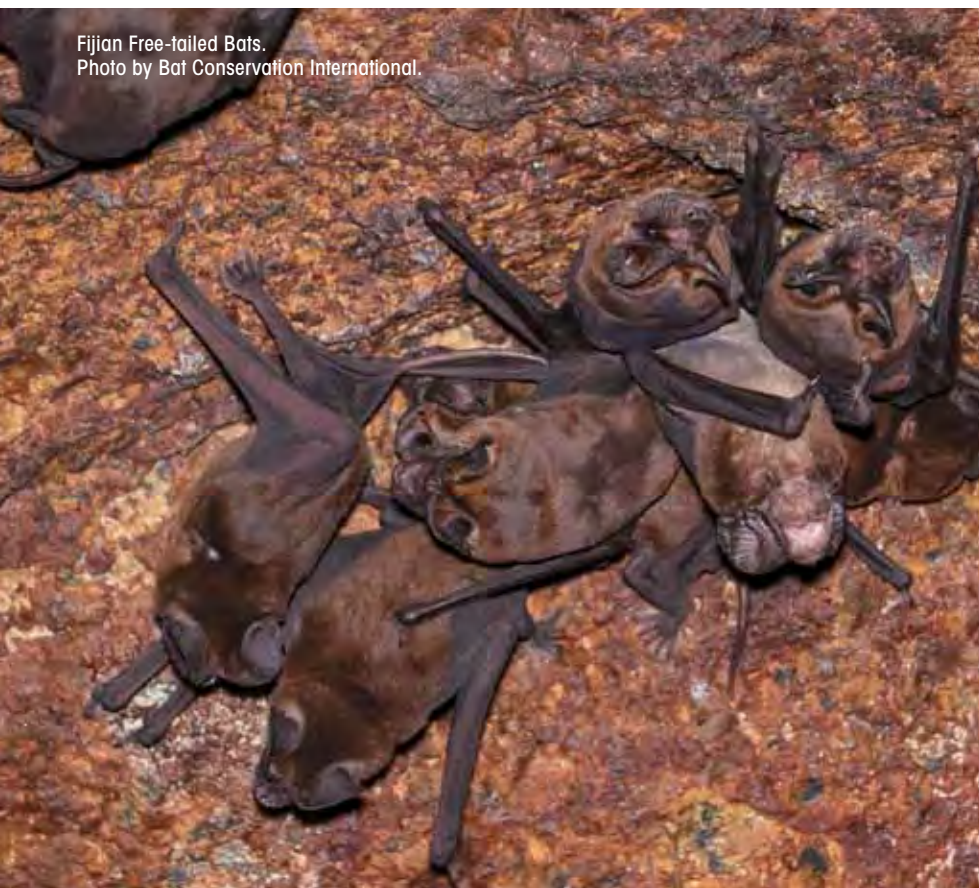
# BAT SANCTUARY IN THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

## Protecting the only known maternity roost of Fijian Free-tailed Bats

Fiji Archipelago in the South Pacific.  
Photo by Janis Rozenfelds.

Within the past decade, Bat Conservation International has worked with the Fijian government and several partners to create a bat sanctuary for endangered Fijian Free-tailed Bats (*Chaerephon bregullae*), protecting a decreasing species of 5,000 individuals or less.

Fijian Free-tailed Bats.  
Photo by Bat Conservation International.



**Purchased** the final 33 acres of land surrounding Nakanacagi Cave in Fiji to save the only known maternity roost for Fijian Free-tailed Bats.

**Deployed** Bat Conservation International scientists to conduct a high-tech survey of Nakanacagi Cave using 3-D imagery tools.

**Collaborated** with individuals from Nakanacagi Village, the National Trust of Fiji, and other members of the Fijian Bat Conservation Initiative to identify key biological and cultural features at the site to develop a management plan for the area.



Habitat destruction has threatened Fijian Free-tailed Bats.  
[batcon.org/FijianFreeTailedBat](http://batcon.org/FijianFreeTailedBat)





Jamaican Flower Bat.  
Photo by Sherri and Brock Fenton.

## Saving habitats to protect bat species in Jamaica

The Jamaican Flower Bat (*Phyllonycteris aphylla*) was, until 2010, presumed to be extinct. A small colony now roosts in a single cave. The bats face steep survival challenges including nearby habitat destruction where bats must forage and the threat of feral cats that roam the cave.

**Documented** and addressed alarming structural concerns that could compromise or collapse the Stony Hill Cave, the only known maternity roost of the Jamaican Flower Bats.

**Prevented** irreparable damage to Jamaica's St. Clair Cave — which supports 12 bat species including the critically endangered Jamaican Greater Funnel-eared Bat (*Natalus jamaicensis*) — by working closely with Jamaican authorities and local communities.

Two critically endangered species in Jamaica.  
[batcon.org/Jamaica](http://batcon.org/Jamaica)

## Searching Rwanda rainforest

Bat Conservation International is on a mission to find and protect the critically endangered Hill's Horseshoe Bat (*Rhinolophus hilli*) in Rwanda's Nyungwe National Park. The bat has not been seen since 1981.

**Collected** morphological measurements and tissue samples of the elusive bat species from museum archives in Switzerland and Belgium to aid in finding the species.

**Engaged** Nyungwe National Park rangers in acoustic monitoring survey to help identify bat species.



Bat Conservation International and Nyungwe Park Rangers set up bat detectors.  
Photo by Winifred Frick.

# VANISHING HABITAT IN SOUTHERN FLORIDA



Bat Conservation International research fellow monitors bat houses built for endangered species.  
Photo by Melquisedec Gamba-Rios.

## Saving the rarest bat in the United States

The rarest bat in the United States — the federally endangered Florida Bonneted Bat (*Eumops floridanus*) — suffers from habitat loss due to rapid land development and the consequences of climate change. Only six natural roosts are known to remain in southern Florida.

**Collaborated** with Zoo Miami and the Florida Power & Light Company to open a lab at the zoo to better understand how the federally endangered species can be sustained in urban settings.

**Installed** an acoustic monitoring grid across Miami to identify optimum habitat.

**Counted** 47 Florida Bonneted Bats using specially designed artificial roosts.

**Rescued** seven bats from a building site. Informed of the bats' plight during a meeting with Florida partners, Bat Conservation International scientists quickly responded to the emergency.



Florida Bonneted Bat.  
Photo by Dustin Smith.



Fascinating facts about the rarest bat in America.  
[batcon.org/FloridaBonnetedBatFacts](http://batcon.org/FloridaBonnetedBatFacts)



# MISSION / 2

Protect and Restore Landscapes

## THE NEED TO MONITOR, PROTECT & RESTORE BAT HABITATS

Bat Conservation International's habitat work is as diverse as the landscapes we survey, monitor and restore.

Teams of conservationists survey caves and abandoned mines to monitor roosting locations. A "vertical specialist" ascends steep rock faces to assess populations of cliff-dwelling bats. Other teams identify migratory routes and guide restoration plantings.

Because when we save habitats, we save bats and save the planet.

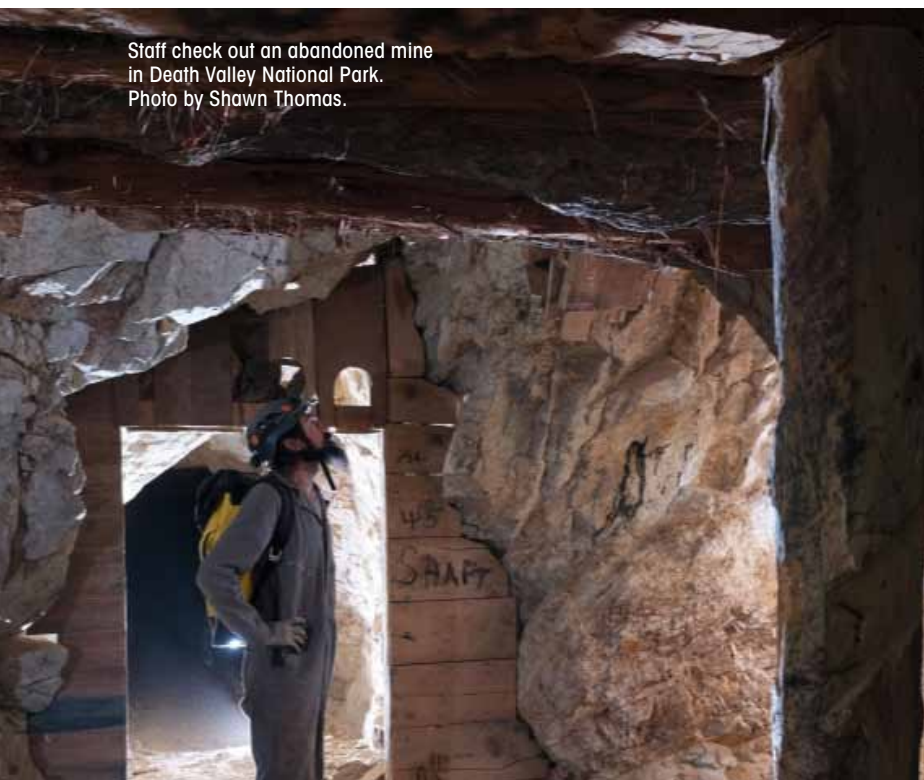


Bat Conservation International staff  
repels into an abandoned mine.  
Photo by Christa Weise.



## Protecting & restoring critical bat habitats

**Bat Conservation International's habitat protection and restoration work involves assessing and documenting bat roosting sites, and seeing that those sites are preserved to sustain healthy bat populations.**



Staff check out an abandoned mine  
in Death Valley National Park.  
Photo by Shawn Thomas.

**Surveyed** more than 400 abandoned mines, caves and roosts across the American West to determine active roosting sites and work with federal partners in protecting those sites. Some of the places we worked include places like:

☉ Montana's Cracker Lake Mine, a deep 1800's-era copper mine located within Glacier National Park.

☉ The Tucki Mine in Death Valley National Park, an abandoned gold mine in the California Desert that operated into the 1970s.

☉ Twenty abandoned mines in the rugged terrain of Tonto National Forest in Arizona.

☉ Public lands in California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming under the oversight of the Bureau of Land Management.

**Ascended** 7,000 vertical feet of cliff terrain in Zion National Park to establish the first records of hibernating bats in the area.

**Confirmed** winter roosting of two bat species in Zion National Park's mile-long tunnel.



# Saving roosts on federal public lands

Death Valley National Park.  
Photo by Mojave Jeff.

**Completed** the tenth annual bat survey at Lava Beds National Monument using year-to-year reporting protocols to track population changes in California's largest population of Townsend's Big-eared Bats (*Corynorhinus townsendii*).

**Traversed** 34 square miles of New Mexico's Caballo Mountain Range to inventory and geolocate nearly 800 mining features, including more than 100 abandoned mines that will require further study to determine bat use.

**Installed** a remote camera monitoring project at a natural cave in White Sands Missile Range to document wildlife and human use.

**Conducted** geospatial analysis of the Zuni Mountains in New Mexico to identify springs near significant roosts.

**Documented** several complex subterranean features containing significant bat habitat using sophisticated LiDAR technology at places like:

- 📍 Legal Tinder Mine in Silver City, New Mexico.
- 📍 Nakanacagi Cave in Fiji.
- 📍 Southern Bell Mine in central California.
- 📍 Tucki and Lost Burro Mines in Death Valley National Park, California.

Little Brown Myotis.  
Photo by Michael Durham, Minden Pictures.

Bat Conservation International's fieldwork.  
[batcon.org/TurningMinesIntoHabitat](https://batcon.org/TurningMinesIntoHabitat).





The work of planting agave.  
Photo by Dan Taylor.

Agave sustains migrating bats.  
Photo by Dan Taylor.

## Restoring agave habitat

Bat Conservation International's Agave Restoration Initiative sustains the endangered Mexican Long-nosed Bat (*Leptonycteris nivalis*) and Lesser Long-nosed Bat (*Leptonycteris yerbabuenae*) that migrate between the arid deserts of the U.S. Southwest and central Mexico following cacti and agave blooms.

Without agave, nectar-dependent bat populations cannot be sustained. And without nectar bats pollinating the agaves, the plants are eventually lost.

Bats need agave and agaves need bats.  
[batcon.org/AgaveRestoration](http://batcon.org/AgaveRestoration)

**Planted** 10,600 agaves in the U.S. Southwest and Mexico in dozens of places like the Infierno Roost in Nuevo León, Mexico — one of only three known maternity roosts that sustain endangered Mexican Long-nosed Bats.

**Signed** conservation agreements with eight rural communities in areas surrounding the only two known maternity roosts in northeast Mexico.

**Sponsored** Colectivo Sonora Silvestre, a new conservation organization started by young Mexican scientists to plant more agaves.

**Joined** partners on an expedition to collect agave palmeri seeds in the Chiricahua and Peloncillo Mountains of southeast Arizona, to be raised in Borderlands Restoration Network and Gila Watershed Partnership greenhouses.

**Collected** an additional 150,000 seeds of four agave species to be grown in renovated community nurseries in northeast Mexico under the leadership of local conservation NGO Especies, Sociedad y Hábitat, A.C. and industry partner CEMEX.

**Partnered** with urban gardens, friends groups, state and federal agencies, three large landholding ejidos (communal farmlands) in Mexico, and Bacanora liquor producers.



# MISSION / 3

Conduct High-Priority Research  
and Develop Scalable Solutions

## USING SCIENCE TO PRODUCE CONSERVATION SOLUTIONS WORLDWIDE

Developing solutions to emerging and serious threats to bats requires strong science, innovative research, leading-edge technology, and dedicated scientists and researchers.

We focus on improving knowledge of bat populations and invest in necessary research and partnerships to inform sound conservation decisions. Plus, we seek out and support outstanding scholars who are conducting bat research around the world.



The North American Bat Monitoring Program works to improve bat conservation across North America.  
Photo by Jonathan Alonzo

# Leveraging data to inform conservation

**Lack of information on bat trends and population status limits ability to take action for bats. The North American Bat Monitoring Program (NABat) fills these information gaps by increasing critical data collection and analysis and providing results to decision-makers.**



Sharing data among partners is vital to conservation.  
Photo by Mylea Bayless.

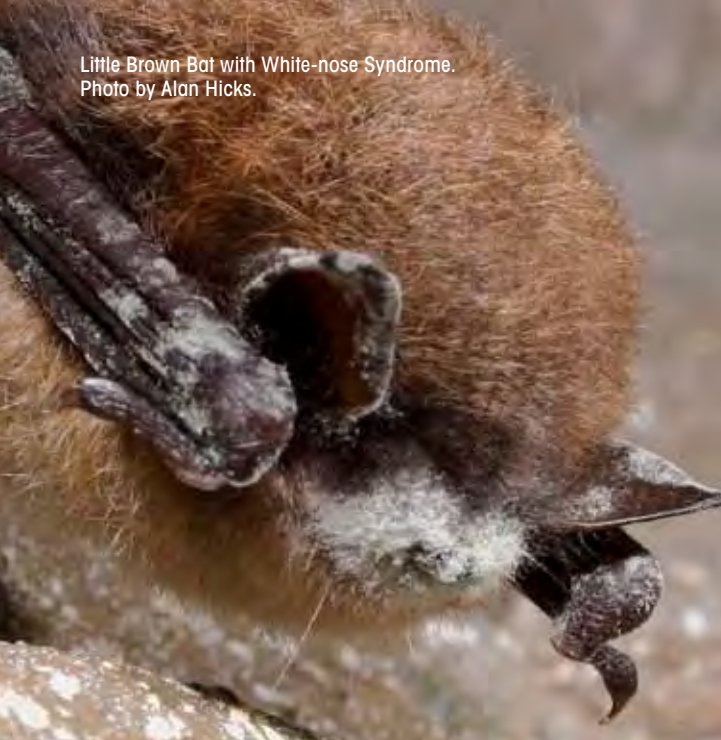
**Created** the National Data Processing Lab in partnership with U.S. Geologic Survey and Conservation Metrics, Inc.

**Partnered** with the U.S. Forest Service to increase efficiency and accuracy while streamlining data submissions to NABat.

**Processed** and contributed over three million acoustic data records to NABat database.

**Supported** NABat growth and impact through participation on the NABat Steering Committee and Working Groups.





## Applying science to address tragic bat loss

**White-nose Syndrome** — a devastating disease with high mortality rates — is now confirmed in 12 bat species and widespread across North America resulting in a staggering death toll of Little Brown, Northern Long-eared, and Tri-colored bats. We're working with scientists around the world to study the disease and determine how the devastating impact on bats may be lessened.

**Completed** first phase research for an intervention to increase winter survival of hibernating bats, testing artificial prey patches near winter roosts to fatten bats before hibernation.

**Studied** the invasion dynamics of White-nose Syndrome, in partnership with Texas Parks and Wildlife, through a large-scale monitoring campaign.

The quest to save millions of bats.  
[batcon.org/WNS](http://batcon.org/WNS)

## Curbing collisions & mortalities

**Hundreds of thousands of migrating bats are killed each year by wind turbines. We're working with energy partners to better understand bat behavior around wind turbines as we test scalable and practical solutions that enable renewable energy production and save bats.**

**Awarded** multi-year contracts from the U.S. Department of Energy to build collaborative systems in curtailing bat mortalities caused by wind turbines.

**Compiled** important data with new Bat Turbine Visualization software (BatVis) that helps visualize 3-D flight paths of bats around wind turbines and exports detailed information about the location, flight speed, and proximity to blades.

**Participated** in a groundbreaking workshop to investigate the risk to bats from offshore wind energy development in the state of New York.

**Presented** research on operational minimization to reduce bat fatalities at wind energy facilities at the State of the Science workshop at the National Renewable Energy Lab in the U.S.



Bat Conservation International staff scale towering turbines to test solutions.  
Photo by Michael Schirmacher.



Scholar Temidayo Adeyanju.  
Winner of Women in Science Award.  
Bat research in Nigeria.  
Photo provided by the scholar.



## Sharing leading-edge research

Assuring the future survival of bats requires innovative solutions founded in science and collaboration. Bat Conservation International is committed to imparting the importance of bats, sharing our research and developing global capacity to save bats, worldwide.

**Published** seven research papers in high-impact academic journals.

**Showcased** over 20 research presentations at academic conferences and venues with other stakeholders.

**Featured** in major media sources including CNN, Forbes, The New York Times, and Wall Street Journal regarding bats and Covid-19.

**Recognized** as Evidence Champions by Conservation Evidence, a certification that recognizes our commitment to providing science-founded evidence in our conservation actions.

## Growing global capacity



Annabel Dorrestein.  
Winner of the Verne and Marion Read  
Bat Conservation Award.  
Bat Research off the coast of Australia.  
Photo provided by the scholar.

**Student Scholars are an investment in building global capacity, now and into the future, to protect bats.**

**Funded** bat research in Brazil, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Madagascar, Malaysia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Oceania, Uganda, and the United States.

**Grew** global bat conservation capacity by supporting 14 student scholars.

**Celebrated** the contributions of women to science by promoting our Women in Science awardee's research in Nigeria.

# MISSION / 4

Inspiring Through Experience

## UNDERSTANDING THE ROLE BATS HAVE IN SUSTAINING HEALTHY ECOSYSTEMS

Bat Conservation International is committed to educating people about the importance of bats and bat conservation. We know that personal experiences in nature — and personal understanding of the contributions bats provide to healthy ecosystems — are important for saving bat species.

We welcome visitors to Bracken Cave Preserve to witness bats in flight. We also train volunteer ambassadors, organize Bat Walks, and annually coordinate a chockfull week of bat-promoting events. Because experiencing the wonder of bats fosters stewardship.



# BRACKEN CAVE

Bracken Cave is home to the largest single-species bat colony in the world.  
Photo by Jonathan Alonzo.



## Preserving the largest bat colony in the world

Bat Conservation International owns and manages Bracken Cave and the surrounding land. Located 20 miles north of San Antonio, Bracken Cave Preserve offers excellent opportunities to educate and intrigue. In summer months, visitors sit on wooden benches near the mouth of the cave to observe millions of bats swirl and rise into the night sky.

**Welcomed** more than 3,500 visitors in July, August, and September 2019 to witness *batnado* — the spectacular experience of watching bats swirl, upward like a tornado, into the night sky.

**Featured** in The New Yorker in an essay called “*The Changing Climate Inside the World’s Largest Bat Colony.*”

**Showcased** on Science Friday, a popular online media source for science and technology.

**Hosted** CBS, resulting in a televised Halloween broadcast about bats and pest management.

**Attracted** volunteer help, including Scout troops and Master Naturalist groups, to remove thousands of feet of fencing that fragments preserve habitat.

**Guided** field trips for Trinity University students through the Preserve’s diverse habitats to provide valuable field and research experience.

**Organized** bird and butterfly surveys to add to important understanding of the Preserve’s remarkable diversity.



The nightly emergence of millions of bats is jaw-dropping.  
Photo by Michael Durham, Minden Pictures.

Bracken Cave is home to 20 million bats.  
[batcon.org/BrackenCave](http://batcon.org/BrackenCave)







People of all ages are inspired by the wonder of bats.  
Photo by Bat Conservation International.

### October 2019 Bat Week events:

## 20 bat events in seven days

Bat Conservation International is proud to be a partner in Bat Week — an annual, international celebration of the role of bats in nature.

- **Included** a congressional briefing at the U.S. Capitol that addressed threats like White-nose Syndrome.
- **Secured** a U.S. House resolution and several Canadian proclamations — all advocated for the protection of bat species.
- **Resulted** in exceptional media exposure reaching 67 million people and going viral through social media. Top influencers included: @fodorstravel, @Interior, @NatGeo, @NatlParkService, @planetepics, @USDA, and @USGS.
- **Attracted** thousands of people to local bat talks and presentations around the U.S., including 4,000 people to the U.S. Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C.
- **Participated** in mobile, and educational games that encourage kids and their families to get out and explore their public lands.



Education — and fun — fosters stewardship.  
Photo by Bat Conservation International.





Participants are provided with compelling information during Bat Walk training events.  
Photo by Melquisedec Gamba-Rios.

**Trained** 150 Bat Walks Ambassadors from 60 partner organizations through a series of workshops.

**Launched** Bat Conservation International's Bat Walks Program in partnership with The Brown Foundation, Cibolo Nature Center, Dallas Zoo, Houston Zoo, Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center, and San Antonio Zoo in Texas, and with Zoo Miami in Florida.

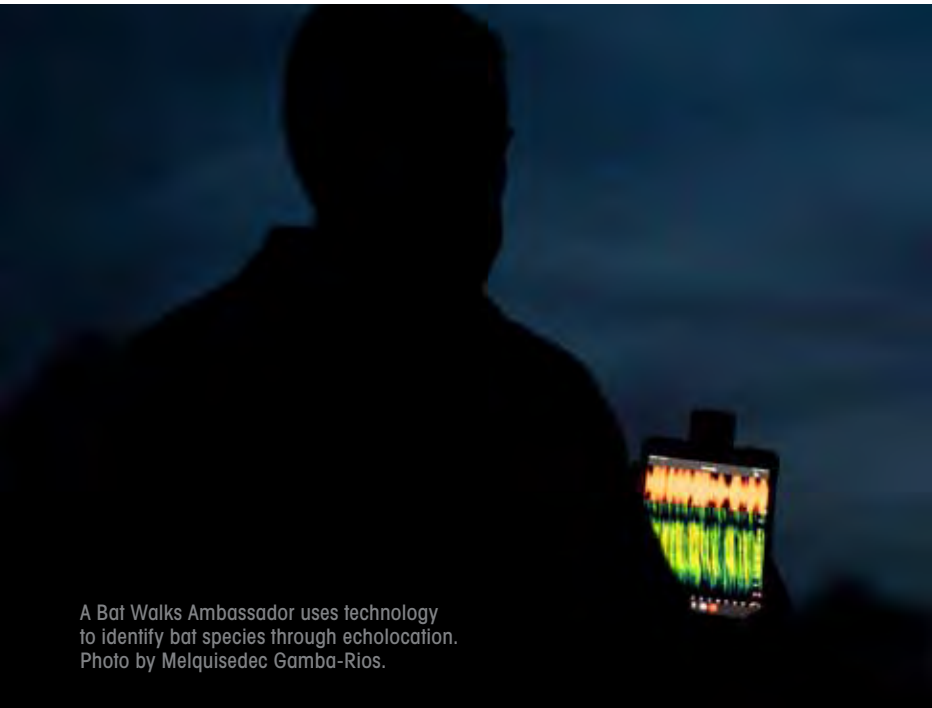
**Created** interactive online workspace to support and educate volunteers.

**Evolved** and expanded during the pandemic shutdown by exploring opportunities for Bat Walks to contribute to community science, developing outreach materials for Bat Walks Ambassadors to share with the public, establishing mechanisms to better understand the effectiveness of Bat Walks, and launching an online training platform for future workshops.

**Offered** Bat Ambassadors continuing education webinars and online training.

# Educating & engaging people in bat conservation

Inspiring conservation through up-close and interactive bat experiences in local communities is paramount to saving bats and their habitats.



A Bat Walks Ambassador uses technology to identify bat species through echolocation.  
Photo by Melquisedec Gamba-Rios.

# FINANCIALS

## STRETCHING OUR GENEROUS SUPPORT AROUND THE WORLD

Bat Conservation International experienced a year unlike any other. Bats were in the spotlight, oftentimes unfairly maligned.

Thanks to the increasing generosity of our community, we were able to defend bats and their role in nature. We continue our robust, impactful work in ending bat extinctions, worldwide.



# THE NUMBERS

## STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

JUNE 30, 2020 AND 2019

### ASSETS

#### Current Assets

Cash & Cash Equivalents

Accounts & Grants Receivable

Prepaid Expenses

Total Current Assets

Held for Sale — Building

Property & Equipment, Net

Investments

**Total Assets**

### LIABILITIES

#### Current Liabilities

Accounts Payable

Accrued Expenses

Deferred Revenue

Tenant Deposits

Refundable Advance

Total Current Liabilities

Total Liabilities

### NET ASSETS

Without Donor Restrictions

Undesignated

Board Designated

With Donor Restrictions

Time or Purpose

In Perpetuity

Total Net Assets

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets**

### 2020

\$1,899,982

\$302,387

\$140,447

\$2,342,816

\$120,994

\$6,828,582

\$2,210,835

**\$11,503,227**

\$226,935

\$414,474

\$18,511

\$4,190

\$100,122

\$764,232

\$764,232

\$719,222

\$1,083,011

\$2,104,656

\$6,832,106

\$10,738,995

**\$11,503,227**

### 2019

\$2,212,660

\$816,227

\$51,319

\$3,080,206

—

\$6,723,886

\$1,760,750

**\$11,564,842**

\$87,430

\$340,531

\$318,884

\$4,190

—

\$751,035

\$751,035

\$1,745,005

\$671,770

\$1,564,926

\$6,832,106

\$10,813,807

**\$11,564,842**

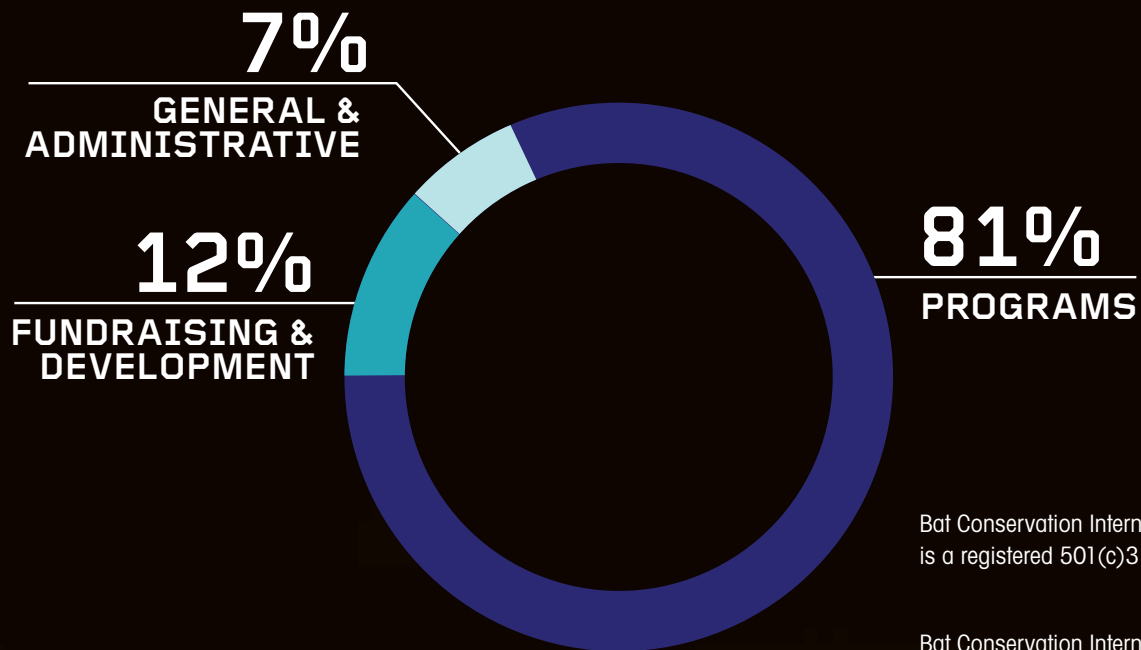
# STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	
		Time or Purpose	Total
<b>REVENUES</b>			
Contributions	\$2,230,868	\$830,691	\$3,061,559
Government Grants & Contracts	\$1,917,955	-	\$1,917,955
Corporate Contracts	\$173,319	-	\$173,319
Rental Income	\$97,754	-	\$97,754
Other Program Revenue	\$29,701	-	\$29,701
Government Program (CARES Act)	\$467,778	-	\$467,778
Investment Return, Net	\$64,957	\$38,844	\$103,801
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$4,982,332</b>	<b>\$869,535</b>	<b>\$5,851,867</b>
Assets Released from Restrictions	\$329,805	\$(329,805)	-
<b>Total Revenues and Assets Released from Restrictions</b>	<b>\$5,312,137</b>	<b>\$539,730</b>	<b>\$5,851,867</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Program Services:			
Science & Conservation Programs	\$4,414,981	-	\$4,414,981
Education Program	\$426,742	-	\$426,742
Total Program Services	\$4,841,723	-	\$4,841,723
Support Services:			
Fundraising & Development	\$690,018	-	\$690,018
General & Administrative	\$394,938	-	\$394,938
Total Support Services	\$1,084,956	-	\$1,084,956
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$5,926,679</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$5,926,679</b>
Change in Net Assets	(\$614,542)	\$539,730	(\$74,812)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	\$2,416,775	\$1,564,926	\$10,813,807
<b>Net Assets at End of Year</b>	<b>\$1,802,233</b>	<b>\$2,104,656</b>	<b>\$10,738,995</b>



# YOUR DONATIONS AT WORK



Bat Conservation International is a registered 501(c)3 charity.

Bat Conservation International researchers survey and monitor Bracken Cave.  
Photo by Jim Kennedy.

Our Financials.  
[batcon.org/FinancialsFY2020](https://batcon.org/FinancialsFY2020)





**YOU ARE VITAL**

**WE COULDN'T  
DO ALL WE DO  
WITHOUT  
OUR DONORS**



# ANNUAL SUPPORT

JULY 1, 2019 — JUNE 30, 2020

## \$100,000 +

BAND Foundation  
Bently Foundation  
The Brown Foundation, Inc. of Houston  
Daniel Maltz  
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation  
NextEra Energy Foundation, Inc.

## \$50,000 - \$99,999

The Berglund Family Foundation  
Disney Conservation Fund  
Travis and Bettina Mathis  
Terry and Bill Pelster +  
Woodtiger Fund \*

## \$10,000 - \$49,999

Estate of Dorothy G. Adler  
The Batchelor Foundation, Inc.  
Charles and Lael Chester  
Detroit Zoological Society  
EarthShare of Texas \*  
Estate of R. Stephen Dorsey  
Cullen K. Geiselman  
Bryan S. Hixon  
The Tim and Karen Hixon Foundation  
Houston Zoo, Inc.

Bill Lacy and Jane Stieren Lacy +  
Lexa International Corporation  
David Litman  
Andrew Luk  
William N. Mayo \*  
Robert McLean Foundation  
Leo Model Foundation, Inc. \*  
Sandra J. Moss  
The Negaunee Foundation \*  
The Pattee Foundation Inc.  
Denise L. Pride  
Sandy and Cindy Read  
Estate of Abraham S. Ringel  
The Carter Chapman Shreve  
Family Foundation

## \$5,000 - \$9,999

John and Emily Alexander  
Eileen Arbues  
R. A. Boose  
Andreas Brown  
LuLu Colby  
Nancy Debevoise  
EarthShare \*  
Exelon Wind, LLC  
The Rugeley Ferguson Foundation  
Estate of Jennie C. Gaitskill  
Edward Gorey Charitable Trust \*  
Greenville Zoo  
Kathryn S. Head  
Stanley J. Herman +  
Estate of Shirley Jane Kaub  
Elysaabeth Kleinhans +  
Donald R. Kendall  
Knobloch Family Foundation /  
Carla Knobloch  
Nicholas Lapham  
Lee and Peter Lockwood \*  
Kathleen M. Markowitz  
Annette Mennel \*  
Candy R. Midkiff  
Monomoy Fund, Inc.  
NRG  
Thomas and Lisa Read  
The Robert P. Rotella Foundation  
Singing Field Foundation \*  
Nicholas A. Skinner \*  
Jennifer and Scott Stephens  
Alice R. Sturm  
Mohamed bin Zayed Species  
Conservation Fund

## \$1,000 - \$4,999

Janne Ackerman  
**Michael Adami-Sampson \***  
June Albert  
American Wind Wildlife Institute  
James G. Anderson \*  
Robin M. Anderson \*  
Doris Applebaum +  
Ann Bacon \*

Gerald N. Banta Residual Trust \*  
Thomas E. Baumgartel  
Debbie M. Bender \*  
Nancy W. Bennett  
Rebecca Bennett Duke  
Susan Billedeaux +  
Charles F. Bowers  
Marcia and Ronald Braun  
Monica Briess \*  
Rebecca Brock  
Franta J. Broulik  
Jane K. Brown +  
Janet Bunch  
Elizabeth Burdick Jones  
The Frank Cross Foundation  
John and Valarie Burns +  
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Donor Ashley Fedoriuk




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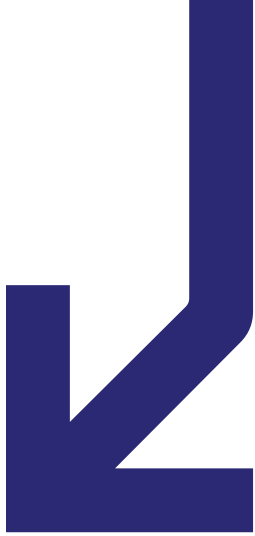


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---

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**Donor Alan Ernst**

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