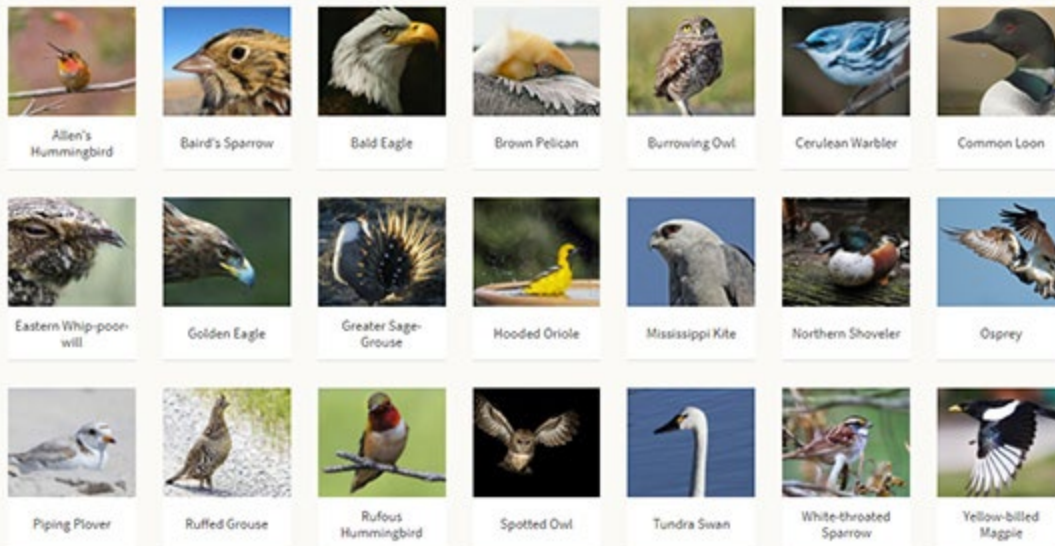




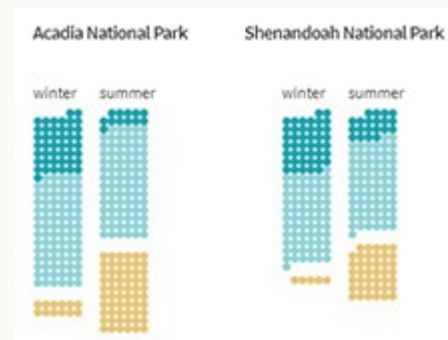
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How will birds in your park be affected by climate change?

As the climate changes, the bird species we see in our national parks will also likely change. A new analysis by the National Park Service and the National Audubon Society suggests that --on average --one-quarter of bird species found in a given national park could be completely different by 2050. The results of this work underscore the importance of the National Park System for the long-term protection of birds in a changing world.

In each park, many current species of birds will likely continue to find suitable climate through mid-century. However, a park's climate may worsen or improve relative to their needs. For some birds, climate may become newly suitable in a park--allowing a species to potentially colonize a place it isn't currently found. For others, suitable climate may cease to occur in the future; in this case, the species may either adapt to the new climate or follow suitable climate elsewhere, thus becoming potentially extirpated from the park.



Visit the [NPS project page](#) to read the published article and download project briefs specific to your national park. Data visualizations for many NPS units can also be found on the [National Audubon Society project page](#).

Upcoming regional events and conferences

[2018 Carolinas Climate Resilience Conference](#)
September 17-19, 2018 | Columbia, SC

[Southeast Florida Regional Climate Leadership Summit](#)
October 24-25 | Miami, FL

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The Climate Change in America's National Parks webinar series is moving to a quarterly schedule. Stay tuned for updates about our next webinar!

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