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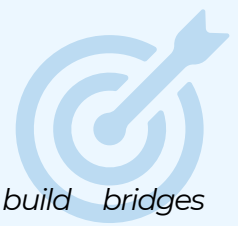


WHO WE ARE

OAMa is an independent, non-profit organization dedicated to the study and conservation of Brazilian birds. Since 2018, our team has worked on three fronts: Science and Conservation; Education; and Science Outreach. Our areas of activity converge on the conservation of biodiversity and the mitigation of species decline.

As a bird observatory, OAMa fosters **science-based conservation** through monitoring of birdlife in the Mantiqueira mountain range, scientific research, training of young scientists, science outreach, and environmental education. Thus, in addition to contributing to filling gaps in the knowledge of Brazilian ornithology, OAMa promotes the democratization of science, creating transformative experiences to inform, raise awareness, and engage people.

OAMa's programs and projects address five United Nations' (UN) Sustainable Development Goals:



Mission: *To build bridges between science, society, and nature through education, awareness, and research, thus promoting the preservation of biodiversity.*

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*Audience enjoying theatrical performances of the Pro-Birds Actions Program, in Visconde de Mauá, Resende/RJ.
Photo: Itatiaia City Hall.*



COMMUNICATION



Our goal is to raise awareness about environmental issues and disseminate scientifically based information, promoting biodiversity conservation. We seek to interact with diverse audiences, creating transformative and impactful experiences.

Distribution of bird guides and brochures promoting bird conservation during Environment Week in Campos do Jordão/SP.



Employees of Itatiaia National Park participate in a collective effort to affix anti-collision stickers to the park's administrative headquarters windows.

4.1 Pro-Bird Actions Program

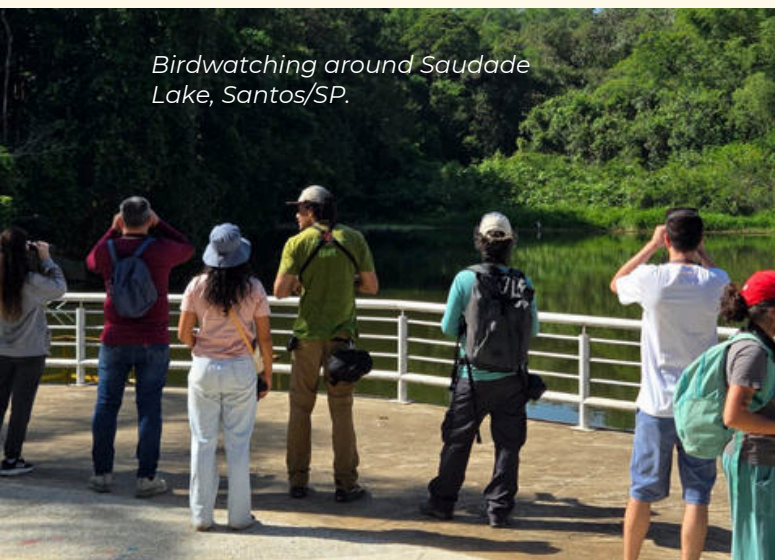
OAMa develops and executes the **“Pro-Bird Actions Program: promoting positive actions for the conservation of wild birds”**, in which we communicate to society about various human impacts on birds. The themes addressed in the program are in line with PAN's (National Action Plan) the Conservation of Birds of the Atlantic Forest objectives, especially the implementation of science outreach and social awareness campaigns. In 2025, the Pro-Bird Actions program had the support of **CEMAVE** (National Center for Research and Conservation of Wild Birds)/**ICMBio** (Chico Mendes Institute for Biodiversity Conservation), CRBio-04 (Regional Council of Biology - 4th Region), and Log Nature. Below, we detail some of

the initiatives carried out. In 2025, we continued the fourth year of events, projects, and activities of the Pro-Bird Actions program. We reduced our presence on social media to focus our efforts on producing an **eBook**, a publication that will bring together information from research conducted over the past four years on the program's six central themes. The project included two in-person workshops to optimize its development. In-person work remains essential and irreplaceable in building collective projects of this nature.

We produced and performed another edition of the project “Love is a nest, never a cage,” which integrates theater and environmental education to raise awareness among students about the impacts of **wild birds illegal trade and caging**. The initiative was once again developed in partnership with the Sala Preta Collective (Barra Mansa/RJ) and the Antônio Quirino State School (RJ). The target audience is young students and families from the Visconde de Mauá region, encompassing the municipalities of Resende/RJ, Itatiaia/RJ, and Bocaina de Minas/MG. As a complementary action to the theater performance, we organized an interactive exhibition and facilitated three days of screenings of the virtual reality short-documentary “Captivity,” produced by the Arbo Institute, at the Visitor Center of the Pedra Selada State Park (INEA/RJ).



*Students from the Antônio Quirino State School performing in a play about illegal wild bird trade and caging.
Photo: Itatiaia City Hall*



Birdwatching around Saudade Lake, Santos/SP.

Regarding the issue of **bird collisions with glass**, also part of the Pro-Bird Actions program, we developed a wide range of activities, reaching more than 250 people from different socioeconomic backgrounds and origins. Among the actions carried out the following stand out: lectures, birdwatching tours, and a workshop on mapping collision risk locations, promoted in partnership with SESC (Social Service of Commerce) Santos (SP); a synchronous online lecture as part of the weekly seminar cycle of the National Institute of the Atlantic Forest

(ES); a collective effort to apply anti-collision stickers at the headquarters of the Itatiaia National Park (RJ); the holding of the 2nd edition of the virtual roundtable on bird-glass collisions, with the participation of three researchers from the American continent, each of a different nationality, contributing different perspectives to the debate; the sending of dozens of informational materials to more than 60 Brazilian institutions; and, finally, the development of a web application that will facilitate the recording of collision occurrences throughout the country.



OAMa team and volunteers at AVISTAR São Paulo Fair in 2025.

4.2 Participation in events

Our participation in in-person events was fundamental for disseminating information related to human impacts on birdlife, as well as for publicizing the results of research developed by OAMa in the Mantiqueira mountain range. For the third consecutive year, we presented lectures and distributed informational materials from the Pro-Bird Actions Program at the largest birdwatching fair in Latin America, **AVISTAR São Paulo**. We also implemented outreach activities, distributing and displaying informational materials, at other relevant events, such as the **Environment Week in Campos do Jordão** (SP), the **III Bird and Nature Festival in Resende** (RJ), and **AVISTAR Rio** (RJ).

In the technical-scientific field, the OAMa team attended the **Voices for Fauna Forum**, an event that addressed urgent issues related to combating the illegal wildlife trade, in addition to promoting emblematic discussions on possible solutions to this problem. As part of the equally important communication among peers and integration into the academic environment, we participated in the **XXIX Brazilian Ornithology Congress** (CBO), which took place in Santa Teresa (ES), where we shared our work through symposia, posters, and oral presentations.



Students interacting with materials from the OAMa collection.

4.3 Field Day Project

This year we also resumed the interactive Field Day activity, carried out in partnership with the Alto Montana Institute and with the support of CRBio-04, through the PAPE 2025-1 grant. The initiative is part of an environmental education and science outreach project started in 2018 that aims to introduce the scientific method and the study of birds to young people and adults. The project allows participants to accompany ornithologists doing fieldwork in the morning, as well as visit the informative circuit composed of panels.

This year, we hosted 29 students from the 3rd and 5th grades of the Municipal School Adelaide Maria Fleming Bacelar, located in Itamonte (MG). The activity included discussions about the Atlantic Forest, nature, biodiversity, and the place of human beings in this context. Also for part of the morning, the children observed bird monitoring, became acquainted with bird banding techniques, and gained an understanding of its importance and justifications.



*Group discussing the communication campaign at the OAMa Field Station, Bocaina de Minas/MG.
Photo: Luísa Ritter.*

4.4 Communication Campaigns Workshop

A collective led by the National Action Plan for the Conservation of Birds of the Atlantic Forest (**CEMAVE/ICMBio**) met in May 2025 at the OAMa Field Station to begin designing a national communication campaign. The objective is to inspire and engage Brazilian society, strengthening the sense of belonging and responsibility regarding the conservation of birds and their habitats, as well as contributing to the reduction of threats and the prevention of extinctions. Over the course of a week, representatives from various organizations (NGOs, government

agencies, creative collectives, education committees, and universities) detailed the dissemination strategies, the communication products to be developed, and the entire visual identity of the campaign. The work, however, did not end there. The group remains active through an educommunication team, responsible for enabling **the launch of the "Listen to the Birds of the Atlantic Forest" campaign, scheduled for 2026.**



Students from the Rio Claro/RJ region participating in an activity planting native seedlings of the Atlantic Forest.

4.5 OAMa in the media

Our research and conservation efforts have also been publicized in various media outlets. Highlights include participation in an interview for the "Brasil Sustentável" program on 247 Channel (available on YouTube), as well as appearances in documentaries and promotional materials related to the conclusion of the "(Re)forest, Water and Carbon" project, conducted by the Association for the Management of Water Resources in the Paraíba do Sul River Basin (AGEVAP) with funding from the Guandu Committee and the Petrobras Socio-environmental Program.

Interview for channel 247 (YouTube), "Brasil Sustentável" program.



Documentary: Encounter through Forests and Water



Article about the Water and Forest Producers Program (PAF). (Re)Forest promotes the Meeting for Forests and Water.





+3,948 People reached in-person and online



2,406 Informative brochures and posters distributed



65 Days of events



12 Lectures, symposia, and presentations



5 Schools involved



3 Articles on news portals



1 eBook in development



1 Web application in development



Students on hike in a protected area.

The actions undertaken are aligned with the following Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs):



The design process for the "Listen to the Birds of the Atlantic Forest" campaign at the OAMa Field Station. Photo: Luisa Ritter.

Bird banding table displaying
tools for data collection.
Photo: Kiki Wang.



RESEARCH



We promote the scientific method as a tool for applied knowledge, avoiding decisions that are arbitrary and lacking evaluation criteria. We develop research on different fronts and approaches, encompassing diverse themes related to biodiversity conservation. A significant portion of our research, however, is focused on Avifauna Monitoring. Biodiversity monitoring is an essential tool for planning conservation and environmental preservation initiatives. The patterns identified from the collected data serve as indicators of species health and environmental quality, in addition to enabling the assessment of possible ecosystem changes and their consequences in the region. Furthermore, the data generated by the monitoring conducted by OAMa, focusing on avifauna, contribute significantly to the advancement of Brazilian ornithological knowledge.

*A specimen of White-throated Spadebill (Platyrinchus mystaceus) being restrained during data collection for long-term monitoring.
Photo: Bruno Luka.*



Mosaic of species captured and banded during the long-term monitoring program (from left to right, top to bottom): Bicolored Hawk (*Accipiter bicolor*), Ochre-rumped Antbird (*Drymophila ochropyga*), Southern Black-throated Trogon (*Trogon chrysochloros*), Rufous-browed Peppershrike (*Cyclarhis gujanensis*), Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper (*Lochmias nematura*), Swallow-tailed Manakin (*Chiroxiphia caudata*), White-barred Piculet (*Picumnus cirratus*), and Ruby-crowned Tanager (*Tachyphonus coronatus*).

5.1 Standardized and long-term monitoring of birdlife in the Mantiqueira mountain range

In 2025, standardized, long-term monitoring of birdlife in the Mantiqueira mountain range completed seven years of continuous monthly data collection using the mist net method. Since 2018, monitoring has been improving with the incorporation of new methods to complement the collection of information on local birdlife. Today, monitoring integrates different techniques, including capture-mark-recapture with bands and mist nets, the creation of species lists,

censuses at fixed points, and the installation of autonomous recorders. Since 2019, we have maintained continuous sampling in our base sampling area, located in the Fazenda Alto da Boa Vista Private Natural Heritage Reserve (Bocaina de Minas/MG), within the Mantiqueira Environmental Protection Area (APA), in the Atlantic Forest biome.

The monitoring conducted by OAMa is complemented by seasonal, occasional, or one-off efforts, including studies focused on selected species. Among these initiatives, the following stand out: data collection carried out at the Alto Montana Institute, within the scope of research on altitudinal bird migration; data collection carried out during practical courses involving bird banding; data collection at complementary banding stations, active only during training periods promoted by OAMa; the application of specific protocols for studies with hummingbirds, focused on the demography and natural history of this delicate group of birds; and data obtained in demonstrative bird banding activities and one-off avifauna surveys.

Spreadsheet listing birds visually and audibly recorded during a morning of bird banding.
Photo: Kiki Wang.





*Bird banding table displaying tools for data collection.
Photo: Kiki Wang.*

5.2 Collaborative research

The growing OAMa database has driven studies on the natural history and ecology of local species and populations. This data is shared and analyzed by students and partner collaborators from different research institutions, such as São Paulo University (USP), Rio Grande do Sul Federal University (UFRGS), Rio de Janeiro Federal University (UFRJ), Rio de Janeiro State University (UERJ), and Santa Catarina Federal University (UFSC). Below are some of the collaborative research projects developed.

1. Demography and natural history of hummingbirds

Natália Almeida and Silvana

Buzato - USP

Affonso Souza, Luiza Figueira,

Pedro Martins - OAMa

2. Altitudinal migration of birds from the Mantiqueira Mountains

Danielle Santos and Gonçalo

Ferraz - UFRGS

Luiza Figueira and Pedro Martins

- OAMa

3. Spatial distribution of a bird community in a Protected Area of the Atlantic Forest

Leonardo Wolff, Joana Mattos

and Guilherme Brito - UFSC

Luiza Figueira - OAMa

4. Variations in bird capture rates with mist nets

Rachel Fidelis – OAMa

Luiza Figueira - OAMa

5. Ecology and population dynamics of bamboo-specialized birds

Andreza Freitas and Maria Alice

Alves - UFRJ and UERJ

Luiza Figueira - OAMa

6. Studies on evolutionary potential and frugivory

Mariana Franciscão, Julia

Acquaviva, Ana Paula Assis - USP

7. WikiMudas - knowledge and information platform about the molting cycle of birds

Pedro Martins, Luiza Figueira,

Danielle Santos, Victor Gonzalez,

Rachel Fidelis, Natália Almeida,

Andreza Freitas - OAMa

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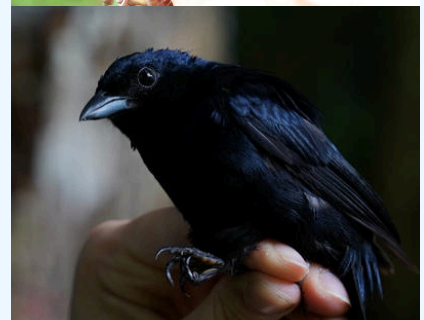
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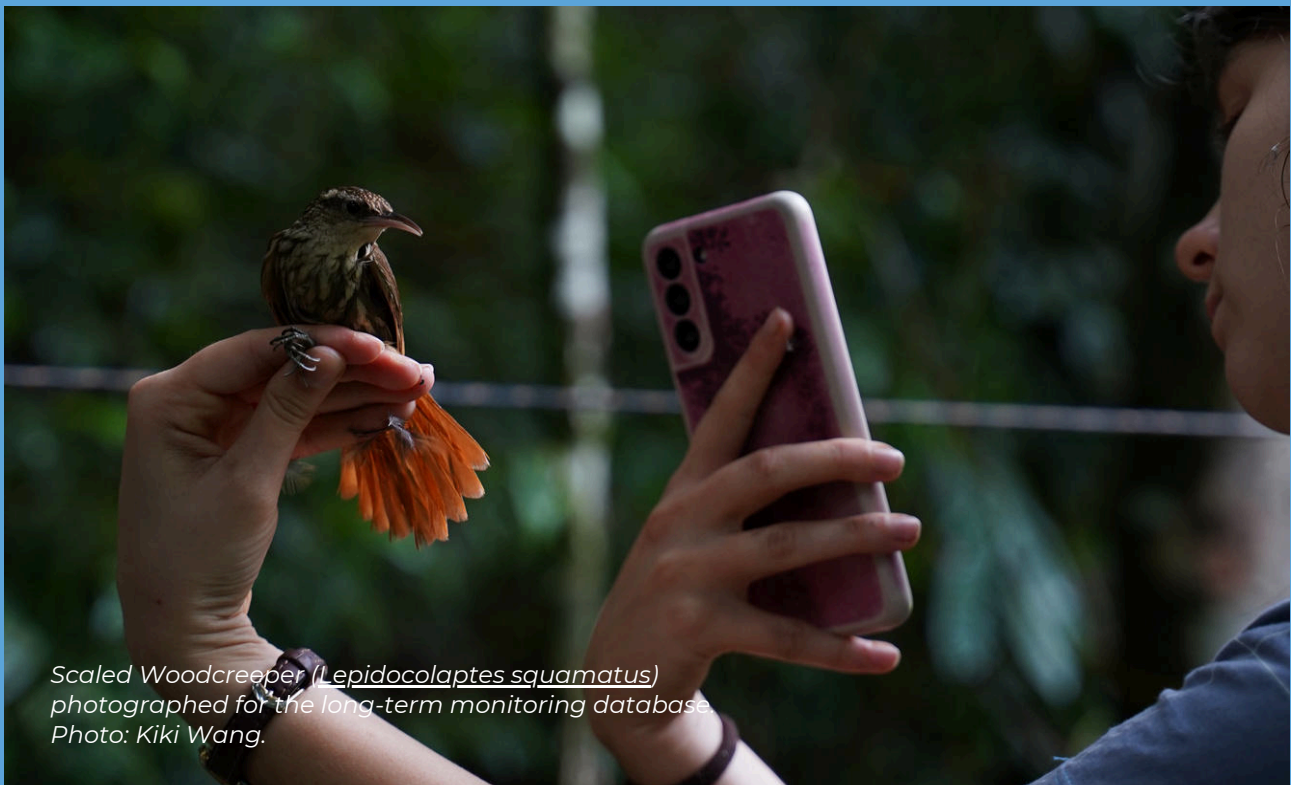


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*Scaled Woodcreeper (Lepidocolaptes squamatus)
photographed for the long-term monitoring database
Photo: Kiki Wang.*

The actions undertaken
are aligned with the
following Sustainable
Development Goals
(SDGs):



*Supervised data collection during a bird
banding morning. Photo: Kiki Wang.*

*Data collection
supervised by
trainer. Photo:
Bruno Luka*



CAPACITY



Contributing to the training and technical education of new scientists, biologists, educators, and others interested in ornithology and conservation is one of the five fundamental objectives of OAMa.

BUILDING

Banded White-browed Warbler (Myiothlypis leucoblephara). Photo: Bruno Luka.



*Birdwatching tour conducted
on a trail in the Pedra Selada
State Park.*

6.1 Courses, workshops, and lectures

In 2025, we held the fifth edition of our online theoretical courses on **1. Bird Banding** (in partnership with the Aves de Noronha Project) and **2. Molt Analysis and Age Classification**. In partnership with the Federal Institute of Rio de Janeiro (IFRJ) and the Pedra Selada State Park, we conducted a birdwatching workshop for IFRJ's students. We also had the privilege of hosting researchers Dr. Fernanda Vieira Costa and Dr. Barbara Dolabella, from the Department of Ecology at the University

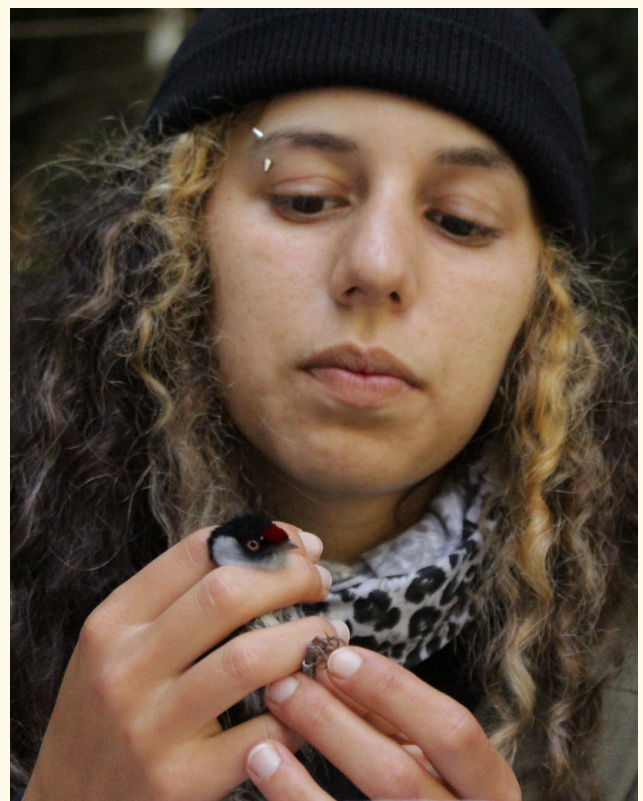
of Brasília, to conduct a workshop for the OAMa team. This workshop addressed systematic review applied to ecological studies, a methodology used in several of our research projects. We were also invited by Professor Dr. Talys Jardim, from the Federal University of Ouro Preto, to give a lecture on birdlife monitoring to undergraduate students in Biological Sciences.



Trainer demonstrating to trainee how to collect plumage data from a Black-goggled Tanager (*Trichothraupis melanops*).
Photo: Bruno Luka.

6.2 Bird Monitoring Training Program

Finally, we completed the fourth year of the Bird Monitoring Training Program, **a unique immersive program in Brazil, and one of the few in all of Latin America!** This training program – primarily focuses on mist net capture techniques and bird banding – has already received 25 Brazilian and foreign participants in all four years. In this way, we contribute to the training and development of students and field ornithologists, with ethical and highly qualified performance.



Trainee holding a Pin-tailed Manakin (*Ilicura militaris*).
Photo: Bruno Luka.



*Trainee collecting data from a Serrano Warbler (Neopelma chrysolaema).
Photo: Bruno Luka.*



113 Student Enrolled in Courses and Workshops



4 Resident Trainees



1 Month of Training

The actions undertaken are aligned with the following Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs):



CEMAVE (National Center for Research and Conservation of Wild Birds) bands in various diameters. Photo: Kiki Wang.



*Trainees and trainers at the bird banding table collecting data.
Photo: Bruno Luka.*

*Tourist admiring native
vegetation of the Atlantic
Forest during a hike.
Photo: Veronica Battezzini.*



ECOTOURISM



Ecotourism in the Mantiqueira Highlands is a unique experience, offering not only the opportunity to explore and observe, but also to take care and to learn about nature. OAMa believes in the potential of this activity as a way to promote health and well-being for people of all ages. Furthermore, ecotourism presents itself as a way to protect territories and their inhabitants (human and more-than-human) and to finance efforts in research and conservation of biodiversity.

*Hike conducted during the Fundraising Field Trip at the Fazenda Alto da Boa Vista RPPN.
Photo: Veronica Battezzini.*



*Travel guide sharing information about the landscape, biodiversity, and history of Itatiaia National Park.
Photo: Veronica Battezzini.*

We conducted another annual **Fundraising Field Trip**, an initiative developed in partnership with the Klamath Bird Observatory (Oregon, USA), with the goal of raising funds for bird conservation beyond national borders. During the 10-day trip through the Atlantic Forest, we guided visitors through four municipalities in the Serra da Mantiqueira mountain range. Along the way, we experienced the different territories, local cuisines and cultures, as well as encounters with wildlife, natural landscapes, and inspiring conservation projects. The activity's purpose is aligned with building knowledge about projects, research actions, and conservation of protected areas.

Conservation Projects and Protected Areas visited:

- Juçara Viva
- Jacutinga Reintroduction Project – SAVE Brasil
- Itatiaia National Park
- Alto Montana Private Natural Heritage Reserve (RPPN)
- Fazenda Alto da Boa Vista Private Natural Heritage Reserve (RPPN)



5 Foreign tourists

The actions undertaken are aligned with the following Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs):



Citizens reading a bird guide of Rio Claro/RJ, created by the (Re)Forest, Water and Carbon project. Photo: Natu Marques.



CONSULTANCY



As part of its institutional economic viability strategies, OAMa offers consulting services and project execution in the areas of ornithological research, professional training, ecotourism promotion, and environmental education.

Technical report and informational materials about birdwatching prepared by the Re)Forest, Water and Carbon project. Photo: Natu Marques.



Residents present during the closing ceremony of a phase of the (Re)Forest, Water and Carbon project. Photo: Natu Marques.

8.1 Environmental Education

In 2025, OAMa concluded a cycle of providing Environmental Education services to the Pro-Management Association of the Waters of the Hydrographic Basin of the Paraíba do Sul River (AGEVAP). The project we contributed to, (Re)Forest, Water and Carbon – an extension of the Water and Forest Producers Program (PAF), Guandu (RJ) –, ended with an event in Rio Claro (RJ) to celebrate the commitment to forest restoration and social impact.



Hérons and mammals photographed during a day of bird monitoring. Photo: Danielle Santos.

8.2 Monitoring and surveying birdlife

Throughout the year, OAMa also worked on different projects related to bird monitoring and surveying, some of which are still ongoing. Among the main activities, the following is most notable: the start of the fifth bird monitoring campaign in the Tinguá–Bocaina Biodiversity Corridor, in partnership with The Nature Conservancy; the execution of four campaigns to monitor the impacts of transmission lines on birdlife, in partnership with Scinax environmental consultancy firm; and the collection of secondary data for AGEVAP (Pro-Management Association of the Waters of the Hydrographic Basin of the Paraíba do Sul River).

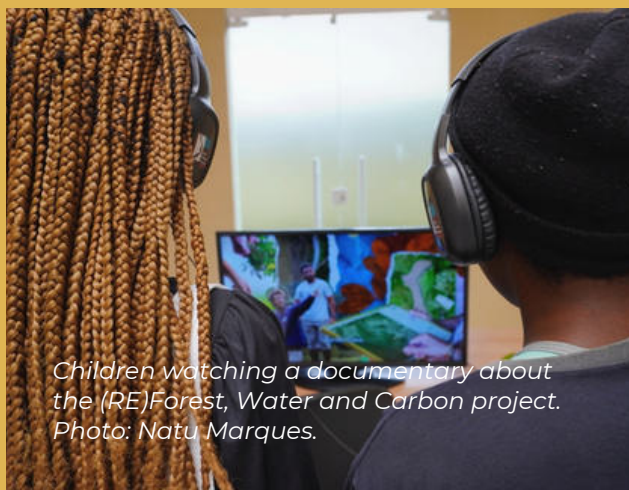


116 Participants in the (RE)Forest, Water and Carbon event



6 Consulting and service provision activities carried out

The actions undertaken are aligned with the following Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs):



Children watching a documentary about the (RE)Forest, Water and Carbon project. Photo: Natu Marques.



Birds monitored near an electrical power transmission line. Photo: Danielle Santos.



*Visitors receiving seedlings and tasting juçara palm pulp (*Euterpe edulis*) during an event for the (RE)Forest, Water and Carbon project. Photo: Natu Marques.*

*Wide view of the mosaic of
preserved areas in the Bocaina
de Minas/MG region.
Photo: Augusto Gomes.*



CONSERVATION



Biodiversity conservation is not merely a theme or action front for OAMa. It is our mission. It is the guiding principle and ultimate goal of all our actions. It is our **"beginning, middle, and beginning"**. It may seem counterintuitive to address it in a specific section of this report, since it is present in every idea, plan, action, and result. However, some initiatives go beyond this scope, demonstrating direct and significant impacts on the life forms of the Atlantic Forest.

** The phrase "beginning, middle, and beginning" was coined by Antônio Bispo dos Santos, known as Nêgo Bispo (1959–2023), a Brazilian Quilombola intellectual, writer, poet, and activist.*

Black-goggled Tanager (Trichothraupis melanops) released after data collection during OAMa's long-term monitoring. Photo: Birds Atlantic.



*OAMa Field Station located within the forest of the Fazenda Alto da Boa Vista RPPN.
Photo: Micael Booth.*

9.1 Management Plan for the Fazenda Alto da Boa Vista RPPN

In 2024, OAMa was awarded the “Airbnb Notice (01/2024)” from the SOS Mata Atlântica Foundation to plan, execute, and develop a management plan for the Fazenda Alto da Boa Vista Private Natural Heritage Reserve (RPPN) throughout 2025. This reserve was created in 1999 by its owner, Lino Matheus de Sá Pereira, in the municipality of Bocaina de Minas (MG). Since 2019, the area has housed the OAMa Research Station, where scientific research, birdlife monitoring programs, courses, workshops, and training are conducted. Located within a mosaic of rural areas with forest corridors connecting the RPPN to other protected areas, such as the Itatiaia National Park and the Pedra Selada State Park, the

property constitutes an important refuge for the biodiversity of the Atlantic Forest. Furthermore, it has a significant history in the environmental conservation of the region. The technical document prepared by the OAMa team and collaborators establishes the zoning of the area and defines rules and guidelines for the sustainable use and management of natural resources. With the consolidation of this management plan, Lino and his Private Natural Heritage Reserve (RPPN) strengthen their role as solid references in environmental preservation activism in the Mantiqueira region, which currently suffers from strong pressures from real estate expansion and predatory tourism.



A moment of discussion and relaxation during the workshop for building the “Listen to the Birds” campaign, at the OAMa Field Station, Bocaina de Minas/MG. Photo: Luísa Ritter.

9.2 GAT PAN Birds of the Atlantic Forest

For another year, OAMa continues to actively contribute to the **Technical Advisory Group (GAT) of the National Action Plan (PAN) for the Conservation of Birds in the Atlantic Forest**. In addition to monitoring the implementation of the planned actions through periodic discussion and update meetings, our team also participates in the development and execution of projects and initiatives aligned with the objectives established by the PAN.

In 2025, we were particularly involved in the organization and development of the **“Listen to the Birds of the Atlantic Forest” campaign**. This is an educational communication campaign that seeks to consolidate a consistent base of quality information and disseminate impactful content, with the purpose of informing and raising awareness in society about the challenges faced and the solutions sought to prevent further bird extinctions in the Atlantic Forest.



People present at the third and final CONAPAM meeting of 2025, in Pindamonhangaba/SP.

9.3 Institutional Representation on the Advisory Council of Mantiqueira Highlands Environmental Protection Area (CONAPAM)

CONAPAM, of which OAMa has been a part since 2023, forms part of the management structure of Mantiqueira Highlands Environmental Protection Area (APA). This group meets quarterly to discuss issues related to the Mantiqueira Highlands protection area and its areas of influence in the states of Rio de Janeiro, Minas Gerais, and São Paulo.

The council is composed of representatives from the public sector, protected area managers, members of different sectors of civil society, such as associations from the productive sector, residents' associations, and third-sector

organizations, as well as educational and research institutions and the ICMBio (Chico Mendes Institute for Biodiversity Conservation) team, responsible for the management of the area.

In this context, CONAPAM acts as a space for participatory governance, promoting the protagonism of society in the formulation of guidelines and the strengthening of public policies aimed at the protection and sustainable use of the Mantiqueira protection area territory.

MESSAGE FROM THE



In 2025, OAMa celebrated its seventh year of connecting people, birds, and nature. Seven years of creating, transforming, and growing, always guided by a central objective – promoting biodiversity conservation – which unfolds into countless other purposes. Seven years have passed in the blink of an eye, and it feels like we haven't had time to do everything we planned. At the same time, these have been intense years, in which we made every day of dedication count, and it feels like half a century has already passed since the beginning of these efforts. Many people have passed through OAMa and contributed to its formation. So many projects and actions have been developed that they no longer fit only in memory. OAMa has grown, gained weight, and with that, greater responsibilities.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In weddings, seven years are celebrated with the wool or brass anniversary. I found it so interesting to discover this, as it fits very well with our 2025 moment. The wool and brass wedding anniversary symbolizes maturity, comfort, and the warmth of the union, as well as the resilience, strength, and solidity of the relationship. It's about partnership and overcoming challenges. We are always building and rebuilding who we are, what we do, and how we do it. We strive to be flexible and adaptable to grow with maturity, without losing the consistency necessary to sustain our trajectory over time. For another year, we thank you for

being with us. We thank you for reading these words, a sign of your interest in what we do and why we continue doing it. If there is one thing that hasn't changed over these years, it's the conviction that we only succeed if we do it together, if we unite people and science to the nature that lives in everything.

Let's go together.

For the birds, for the habitats, for the people. And for many more years.

Kuiza J. Rodríguez

Golden-crowned Warbler (*Basileuterus culicivorus*).
Photo: Rafaela Bisacchi.



SUPPORT



OAMa

There are several ways to support OAMa. With a few clicks, you can significantly contribute to research, scientific communication, and biodiversity conservation.



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Strengthen the actions of our observatory.



SPONSORSHIP

Associate your brand with Brazilian bird conservation.

*Blue-naped Chlorophonia
(Chlorophonia cyanea)
feeding chicks in the nest.
Photo: Birds Atlantic.*

DONORS



Donations strengthen our capacity for actions and maintenance of the organization. In addition, they are also a vote of confidence that we receive with great enthusiasm and affection. Thank you for supporting our work for the research and conservation of birds and habitats!

*Scale-throated Hermit (Phaethornis eurynome)
feeding its chicks in the nest. Photo: Birds Atlantic.*

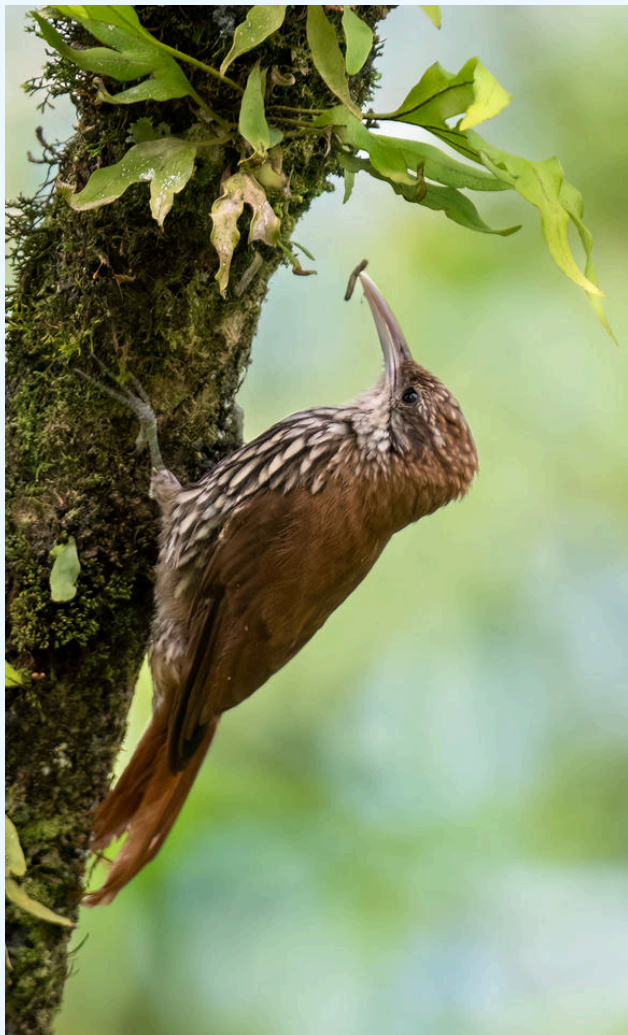
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Gilt-edged Tanager (*Tangara cyanoventris*).
Photo: Birds Atlantic.

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Scaled Woodcreeper (Lepidocolaptes squamatus) feeding. Photo: Birds Atlantic.

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*Pair of Swallow Tanager (Tersina viridis).
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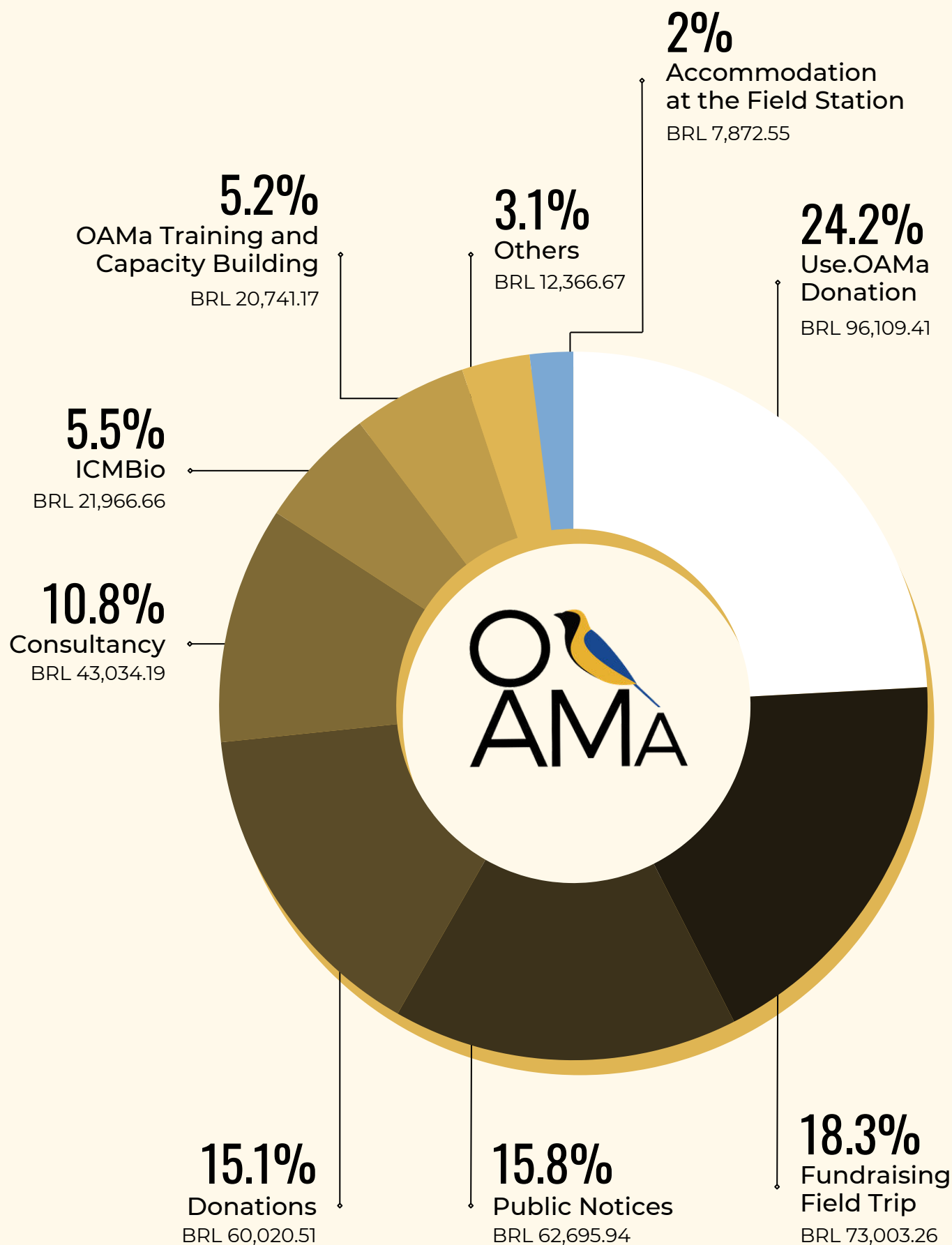


STATEMENT

OAMa values transparency in the management of its resources as a fundamental principle of its operations. In the following pages, we present a detailed breakdown of revenues and expenses for the year 2025.

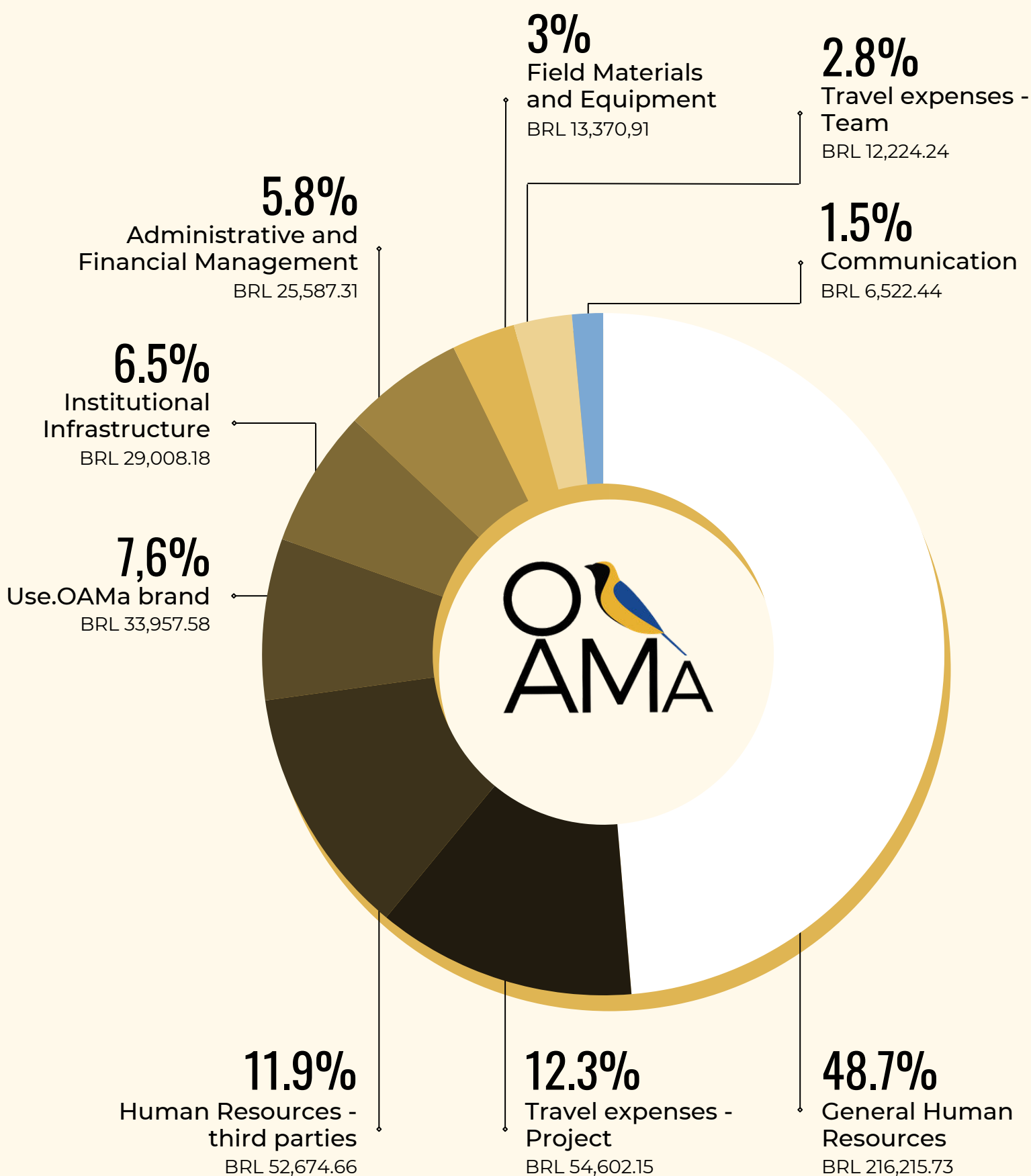
*Brazilian Ruby (Heliodoxa rubricauda) feeding.
Photo: Rafaela Bisacchi.*

In 2025, the organization obtained total revenue of BRL 397,810.36, from **nine different sources**. We are in the process of diversifying our income so that the organization is not dependent on a single source of funding.



Expenses totaled BRL 444,163.20, with the majority of resources directed towards the team and carrying out core activities. Human resources – including internal staff (BRL 216,215.73) and third-party personnel (BRL 52,674.66) – together

represented approximately 60% of expenses, demonstrating that **OAMa's main investment is in its people**. Expenses for project travel (BRL 54,602.15) reflect the nature of fieldwork.







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