



Piping Plover is a small beach nesting shorebird. Surprisingly 20% of the world's piping plover population migrates to southern Saskatchewan every year.

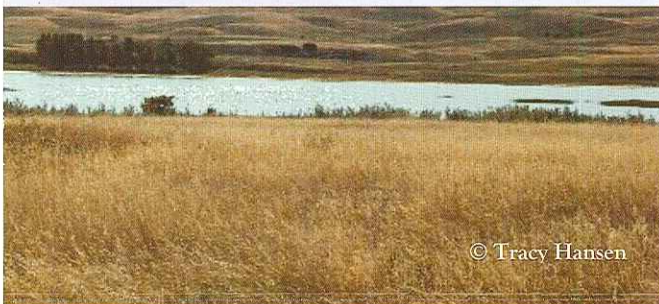
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Why Would I Want to Participate?

You will gain an understanding of what species at risk are, what habitats they require and why they are a valuable asset to your farm. You will be provided with information to help assess suitable habitat and potential species at risk and learn about BMPs to ensure these species continue to survive and thrive on your farm.

Added Benefits include:

- Maintain prairie biodiversity - plants, mammals, birds, reptiles, insects, micro-organisms and amphibians all contribute to a healthy functioning ecosystem.
- Help with pest control. Many species at risk consume large quantities of mosquitoes and grasshoppers.
- Successful applicants will receive 100% of funds to cover project costs via a Stewardship Program.



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How Do I Become Involved?

- Attend a free workshop where you will be provided with a Saskatchewan Species at Risk Farm Program workbook, aerial images of your farm/ranch and an opportunity to complete a farm self-assessment and action plan. Your Action Plan will include Beneficial Management Practices (BMPs) implementation. All information will remain confidential.
- Contact Tracy Hansen - Saskatchewan Species at Risk Farm Program Coordinator for upcoming workshops in your area OR to set-up a workshop in your area.



SASKATCHEWAN SPECIES AT RISK FARM PROGRAM

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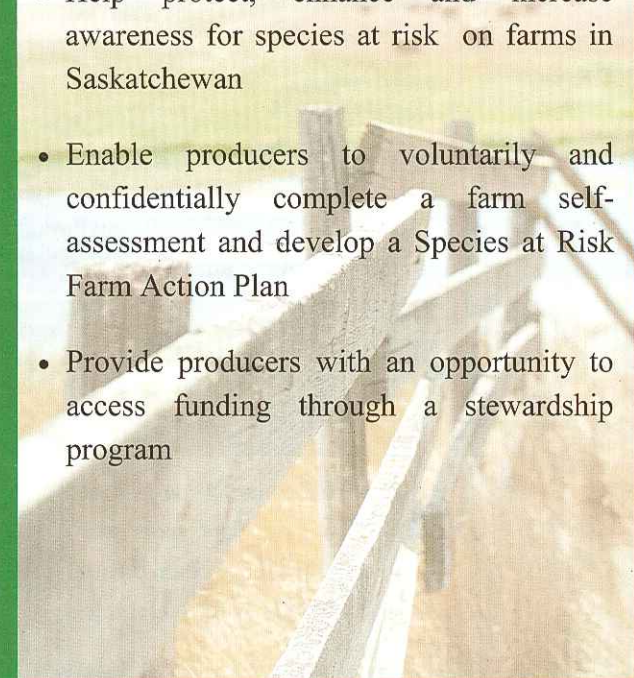
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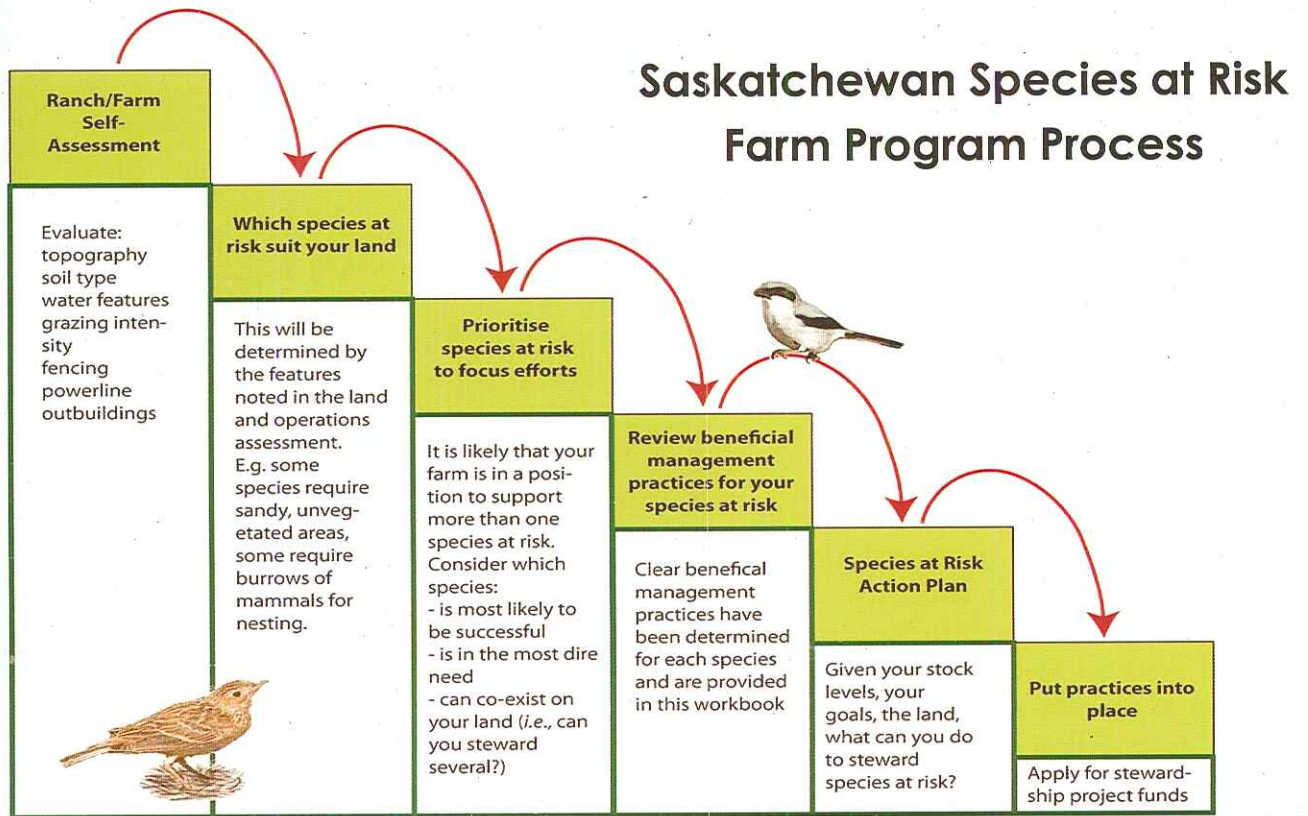
Habitat Protection and Enhancement

- Help protect, enhance and increase awareness for species at risk on farms in Saskatchewan
- Enable producers to voluntarily and confidentially complete a farm self-assessment and develop a Species at Risk Farm Action Plan
- Provide producers with an opportunity to access funding through a stewardship program



What is a Species at Risk?

Species at Risk is a general term for a plant or animal species with a low or declining population that is at risk of disappearing, or which is sensitive to human disturbance or natural events. These species need special management and protection. In Saskatchewan a species at risk can fall under one of these categories – Extinct, Extirpated (species that no longer exists in the wild in SK but does occur elsewhere), Endangered, Threatened or of Special Concern.



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Short-eared Owls hunt during daylight and fly low over short vegetation.

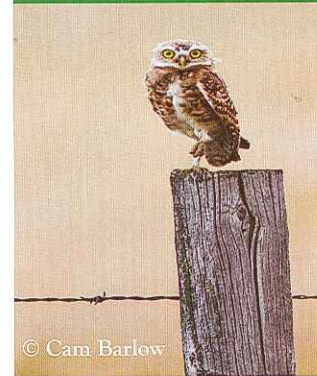


Northern Leopard Frog gets its name from the dark spots surrounded by light borders on its back and sides, which resemble leopard spots.

Species at Risk in Saskatchewan

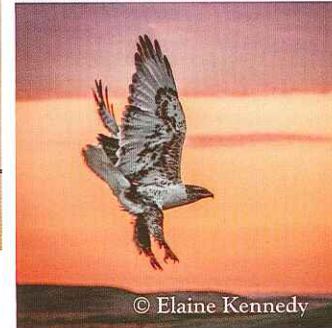
- **Burrowing Owl**
Endangered
- **Chestnut-Collared Longspur**
Threatened
- **Common Nighthawk**
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- **Ferruginous Hawk**
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- **Greater Sage Grouse**
Endangered
- **Loggerhead Shrike**
Endangered
- **McCown's Longspur**
Special Concern
- **Short-eared Owl**
Special Concern
- **Sprague's Pipit**
Threatened
- **Long-billed Curlew**
Special Concern
- **Piping Plover**
Endangered
- **Yellow Rail**
Special Concern
- **Little Brown Myotis (bat)**
Endangered
- **Swift Fox**
Threatened
- **Ord's Kangaroo Rat**
Endangered
- **Northern Leopard Frog**
Special Concern

DISCLAIMER: For a complete list of Saskatchewan Species at Risk, please visit: www.biodiversity.sk.ca



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Burrowing Owls nest underground in abandoned burrows.



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Ferruginous Hawks preferred prey is the Richardson's Ground Squirrel.