

## HOW MUCH FUNDING IS AVAILABLE?

The maximum amount of funding available is \$60,000 per year, often split among several projects. Projects typically range from \$5,000 to \$10,000; however, there is no maximum allowable funding cap per project.

## WHO CAN APPLY?

All projects must take place in the NWT and projects should demonstrate benefits to the species at a local/territorial level. Eligible applicants\* could include:

- Management Authorities
- Non-profit organizations
- Schools
- Community-based groups or non-government organizations
- Individuals
- Co-management boards
- Municipalities
- Academics/researchers
- Indigenous organizations, including renewable resources councils and hunters and trappers committees

\* Please note – federal and territorial governments are not eligible for funding. The NWT Species Conservation and Recovery Fund is not intended to fund a commercial operation.

## WHEN DO I APPLY?

There are several key dates to note:

- January 15 – Call for Applications
- March 1 – Application deadline
- April 1 – Project start date
- March 31\*\* – Project end date
- April 30\*\* – Project report due

\*\* of the following year

## EVALUATION

Applications will be reviewed and evaluated by a subcommittee of the Conference of Management Authorities (CMA). A standard set of evaluation criteria will be used to evaluate applications. Proposals must:

- Be completed in full;
- Demonstrate eligibility;
- Clearly show how the project will meet one or more objectives; and
- Be well-planned and feasible.

## REPORTING

Successful applicants will be required to submit two reports:

- Financial report (project budget)
- Project summary report

The financial report will outline project expenditures. The project summary report will outline the results and/or deliverables of your project. A template reporting form is available for download from the NWT Species at Risk website ([www.nwt-speciesatrisk.ca](http://www.nwt-speciesatrisk.ca)). These reports will be due within 30 days after project completion and results reports will be made publicly available.

## CONTACT THE SPECIES AT RISK SECRETARIAT

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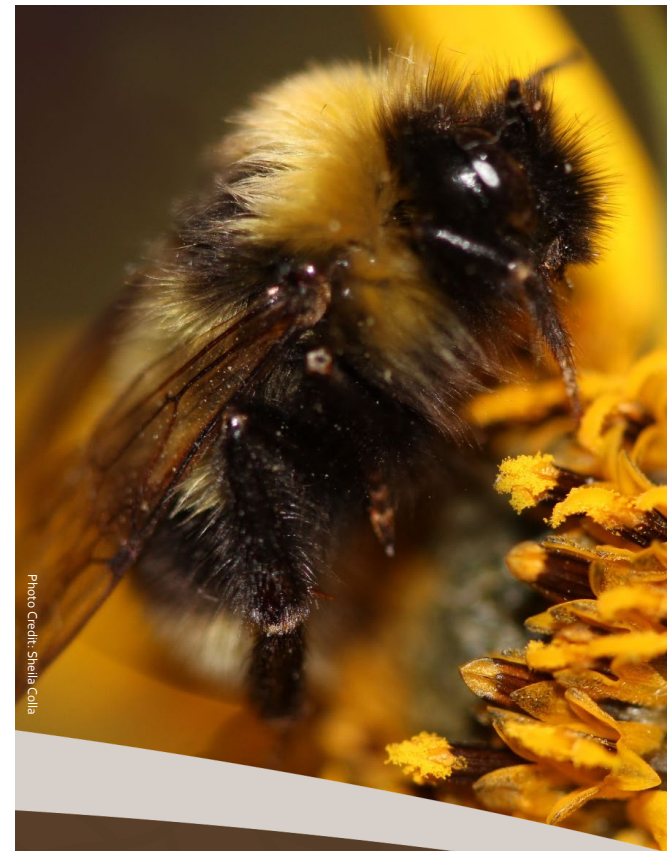


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NORTHWEST TERRITORIES  
**SPECIES  
CONSERVATION  
AND RECOVERY FUND**

Supporting efforts to conserve,  
recover, and protect species at risk in  
the Northwest Territories.

## OBJECTIVES

The NWT Species Conservation and Recovery Fund supports the long-term conservation, recovery and protection of species that are at risk in the NWT.

This includes projects that:

- Address threats to species, habitats, landscapes, or ecosystems
- Fill knowledge gaps related to species, habitats, or threats
- Contribute to outreach, education and awareness about species

## FOCUSED PRIORITIES

The NWT Species Conservation and Recovery Fund focuses on the conservation and recovery of species at risk. In order to emphasize actions aimed directly at recovery, projects will be granted funding according to a tiered priority system. Priorities have been established based on how projects link to recovery strategies or management plans, species focus, and the main purpose or objective of the project.



Northern Leopard Frog  
Photo Credit: Kris Kendall

## TIER 1 PRIORITIES (SPECIES)

Rank	Project Type	Eligible Species
1	Project links to a published final or draft NWT species recovery strategy or management plan.	Species that are legally listed under the <i>Species at Risk (NWT) Act</i> with a published final/draft management plan/recovery strategy.
2	Project benefits NWT species at risk, pre-listed species or data deficient species, but is not linked to a published recovery strategy or management plan.  Project benefits NWT species at risk. If a published federal recovery strategy or management plan exists, project should link to the plan/strategy.	Species that are legally listed under the <i>Species at Risk (NWT) Act</i> but no management plan/recovery strategy has been developed yet.  Species that have been assessed by SARC as at risk but are not yet legally listed under the <i>Species at Risk (NWT) Act</i> (also known as pre-listed species).  Species that have been assessed as data deficient by SARC.  Species that have been assessed by COSEWIC or are legally listed under Schedule 1 of the federal <i>Species at Risk Act</i> and that occur in the NWT, and have known or suspected threats in the NWT.

## TIER 2 PRIORITIES (PROJECTS)

Rank	Project Type
A	Addresses threats to species, habitats, landscapes or ecosystems.
B	Fills knowledge gaps related to a species, its habitat or its threats.
C	Contributes to outreach, education and awareness about the species.

## WHAT ARE SPECIES AT RISK CONSERVATION AND RECOVERY ACTIVITIES?

Species at risk conservation and recovery activities are efforts to conserve, recover and/or protect species at risk in the NWT. Activities are often undertaken at the local or regional level.

Projects must demonstrate feasible plans that will contribute to the well-being of species at risk (e.g. a specific evaluation component to measure changes to species well-being, or a change to the level of awareness, values, behaviour and/or actions).

