

# The Saskatchewan Prairie Conservation Action Plan Partnership

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2015-2016 Annual Report

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# Introduction

The Saskatchewan Prairie Conservation Action Plan (SK PCAP) Partnership brings together agencies and organizations representing producers, industry, provincial and federal governments, non-government organizations and research and educational institutions (the Partners). Together, the Partners establish a five year Framework for collective action which provides the context for annual work planning.

The 2014-2018 Framework is built on the Partnership's Vision and three Goals:

**Our Vision:** Healthy native prairie ecosystems as vital parts of our vibrant and strong communities.

**Our Ecosystem Goal:** Native prairie ecosystem health and biodiversity are conserved and restored as part of a functioning landscape.

**Our Economic Goal:** Sustainable uses of native prairie improve the livelihoods of Saskatchewan people.

**Our Cultural Goal:** Native prairie is a valued part of our culture and identity as Saskatchewan people.

In the 2014-2018 Framework ([http://www.pcap-sk.org/rsu\\_docs/documents/PCAP\\_framework\\_2014.pdf](http://www.pcap-sk.org/rsu_docs/documents/PCAP_framework_2014.pdf)), the Partnership identified three strategic focus areas to prioritize actions. These are:

1. **Native Prairie Education and Awareness**
2. **Responsible Land Use on Native Prairie**
3. **Native Prairie Ecosystem Management**

# Executive Summary

The Saskatchewan Prairie Conservation Action Plan (SK PCAP) celebrated its 17<sup>th</sup> year in 2015-16 after achieving another milestone with the development of the *2014-2018 Framework for Action*. SK PCAP's goals and vision are enduring in an ever-changing landscape as diverse partners and stakeholders continue to come together to support prairie and species at risk conservation efforts in Saskatchewan.

This report indicates the activities undertaken by SK PCAP in the 2015-16 implementation timeframe. Where applicable, these activities are reported to align within the 2014-2018 Framework and work towards our Vision, Goals, and Objectives as they are relevant to each of the three focus areas identified.

SK PCAP continues to have a broad audience and network with which to share information, methodologies, new and applied research, and strategies. SK PCAP endeavours to provide audience-specific information through a variety of forums which includes: public displays, workshops and speaker series; online and social media outlets, such as our website ([www.pcap-sk.org](http://www.pcap-sk.org)), Twitter, Instagram and Facebook; articles in print media and monthly e-newsletters; as well as education programs for students of all ages.

Highlights from this year include SK PCAP hosting the 11<sup>th</sup> Prairie Conservation and Endangered Species Conference in Saskatoon, SK. This prestigious conference is only held in Saskatchewan once every 9 years and PCAP was honoured to continue the tradition and bring native prairie and species at risk work and research to the forefront in Saskatchewan. In addition, SK PCAP released a video called *Conservation Conversations* that highlights the passion and importance behind responsible stewardship of native prairie lands.

SK PCAP receives an overwhelming amount of positive feedback on its' programming throughout the year. The following are some recent examples:

*"Adopt a Rancher provides opportunities to showcase what ranchers do, how grazing management is truly conservation at its best, and how sustainability and protection of resources is important for us."*

- 2015 Adopt a Rancher participant

"The broad array of topics is so informative. This was a great opportunity to network and meet people. I enjoyed meeting everyone involved in prairie conservation. Learning what is being done was really great and probably the best part."

- 2016 PCESC Participant

*"I have a better understanding of why native pollinators are crucial to prairie ecosystems after this Speaker Series presentation."*

- 2015 Speaker Series audience member

*"Love your video, as the prairie grasslands have always been a part of my life and I feel that you captured what they are all about."*

-YouTube viewer about the "Conservation Conversations" video

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# 1. Native Prairie Education & Awareness

## Objective 2014-2018

Increase awareness of the importance of native prairie and species at risk, targeting students, industry and provincial and municipal policy makers.

## Strategy

Gather and share balanced, science-based information on native prairie and species at risk conservation. Share this information broadly with the public, and specifically, within the Partnership, our networks and with target policy makers.

## Measuring success

- Produced and distributed **twelve** electronic newsletters to the SK PCAP distribution list, sending a total of 13,788 e-newsletters.
  - Five newsletter articles were re-printed in Nature Views (total circ. 9000).
- Prepared and distributed **eight** news releases
  - General Native Prairie Appreciation Week (NPAW) News Advisory (released June 8, 2015)
  - SK PCAP also collaborated on a province-wide official news release with Saskatchewan's Ministries of Agriculture and Environment highlighting the joint proclamation of the 17<sup>th</sup> NPAW (released June 13, 2015).
  - Conservation Conversations video press release sent to media, SK PCAP partners and prairie stakeholders (released November 15<sup>th</sup>, 2015). This release resulted in an article in the Prairie Post, in the newsletters of three producer organizations, two radio interviews with 620 CKRM, as well as being aired on Access Communications TV over 500 times from November-February. The video was premiered at a Legislative Reception, aired on a loop during Agribition, and played during the Prairie Conservation and Endangered Species

Conference, all resulting in a total reach of approximately 212,315 people.

- 11<sup>th</sup> Prairie Conservation and Endangered Species Conference (distributed on October 22, 2015, January 11, February 4, February 16, and February 17, 2016).
- Curated web content on our website [www.pcap-sk.org](http://www.pcap-sk.org)
  - 18,640 page views, representing 56% new visitors and 44% returning visitors, from 80 different countries. This represents an increase in page views from 2014-15, which saw 12,587 total page views.
- A website was also established and is administrated by SK PCAP for the 2016 Prairie Conservation and Endangered Species Conference (PCESC) at [www.pcesc.ca](http://www.pcesc.ca)
  - 25,716 page views representing 8,378 different users, 69% of whom are new users and 31% are returning visitors, from 124 different countries. This represents an increase in page views from 2014-2015, which saw 180 page views.
- SK PCAP was featured on the inaugural episode of The Prairie Naturalist, a live bi-weekly radio show on CJTR 91.3 FM in Regina to speak about the state of native prairie in Saskatchewan (estimated audience of 5000 people).
- Increased interaction on social media
  - SK PCAP's *Conservation Conversations* video resulted in an increase in Twitter impressions of 16,500; an increase in 2000 page views on the SK PCAP website, and an increase in reach on Facebook of 25,398, in November alone when the video was released.
  - Increased Twitter activity with targeted Species at Risk campaigns during NPAW while liaising with partners including the Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture and Parks Canada to increase our overall reach.
  - The SK PCAP Facebook page had a total reach of 294,247 views in 2015/16, up from a reach of 58,788 in 2014/15, and a total of 838 'likes,' an increase from 327 the previous year. SK PCAP also created a PCESC 2016 Facebook page in January

of 2015, which has 134 'likes' and a reach of 14,664, up from 58 'likes' and a reach of 1710 views in 2014/15.

- SK PCAP's Twitter account grew from 587 followers in 2014-15 to 865 current followers who have contributed to 143,340 total impressions. Notable Twitter interactions include tweets by the Commission for Environmental Cooperation (@CECweb) who has 2,252 followers across North America, as well as the Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture (currently with 5,865 followers) and Ag More Than Ever (currently with 14,100 followers). SK PCAP also created a @PCESC2016 account in January 2015, which has 201 followers.
- SK PCAP started an Instagram Account (@skpcap and #pcaprairie) in November 2015 that currently has 57 followers.
- SK PCAP posted eight new videos in 2015-16, including seven from the Native Prairie Speaker Series, as well as the *Conservation Conversations* video that garnered 1213 views alone so far. SK PCAP has a total of 2743 views to date on its YouTube channel, up from 702 views last year ([www.youtube.com/user/SKPCAP](http://www.youtube.com/user/SKPCAP)).
- Provided displays at **six** urban and **three** relevant producer venues across Saskatchewan:
  - SK PCAP hosted displays at **three** landowner and producer locations in 2015-16, including the Saskatchewan Beef Industry Conference (200 attendees for three days); the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Annual General Meeting (175 attendees for two days); Agribition (2,000 estimated producer/landowner attendees over six days in the Family Ag Pavilion); impacting an estimated total of 2375 producers over 11 days.
  - SK PCAP hosted displays at **six** urban venues in 2015-16, including during NPAW at the Regina Farmer's Market (estimated 2000 attendees); Saskatoon Farmer's Market (estimated 2000 attendees); the Swift Current Farmer's Market (estimated 500 attendees). SK PCAP also hosted booths at other urban venues including Swift Current Market Square (750 estimated attendees); Agriculture in the City (4000 estimated attendees); Wings over Wascana Festival (250 estimated attendees); Agribition (8,000 estimated public attendees over six days); impacting an estimated total of **14,000** members of the urban public over **12** days.

- Provided four Native Prairie Speaker Series presentations through public forums as well as six webinars across the province for a total of **ten** Native Prairie Speaker Series presentations.
  - Impacted a total of **817 people** through in-person and webinar attendance.
    - The Native Prairie Speaker Series presentations generated media communications including articles in the *Prairie Dog Magazine* and *Planet S* (estimated combined circ. of 120,000).
    - At least one SK PCAP Partner (Ministry of Agriculture – Swift Current regional office) shared information about the Speaker Series in a producer newsletter to **610** subscribers.
- Provided **seven** articles in *Beef Business* magazine
  - Topics included Native Prairie Appreciation Week, the Grazing Response Index, soil microflora in native prairie, pollination on the prairies, the 11<sup>th</sup> Prairie Conservation and Endangered Species Conference, Burrowing Owl Conservation, and the Adopt a Rancher Education Program.
  - One article was reproduced in the Saskatchewan Forage Council's e-newsletter (circ. 480). Two articles were reproduced in Nature Views (total circ. 3600).
- Organized annual NPAW events, including **one** tour and workshop.
  - NPAW workshop and tour was held in Prince Albert, SK in conjunction with the Society for Range Management – Prairie Parkland Chapter with approximately 36 adults in attendance. A youth tour was also initiated which garnered 31 children.
    - The NPAW Tour and workshop generated a total of **seven print media** communication pieces including one article in the Yorkton News Review (6987 circ.); one article in the Prince Albert Daily Herald (13,068 circ.); one article in the Weyburn Review (4200 circ.); one article in Weyburn This Week (6560 circ.); one article in the Humboldt Journal (2741 circ.); and an article in the Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture's Agriview Magazine (40,000 circ.).

- NPAW generated one **radio interview** with CKRM 620 (estimated reach of 93,268 listeners).
- Information about NPAW activities was shared by a minimum of **six** partners, including the Native Plant Society of Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association, the Saskatchewan Forage Council, the Ministry of Agriculture, the Ministry of Environment and SaskOutdoors. Information was shared through e-newsletters and upcoming event notices to a minimum of 10,000 in-boxes.
- SK PCAP held a Youth Poster contest for children ages 5-16, which received **411 entries**. Three winners were chosen for each category and announced at the 17<sup>th</sup> NPAW tour.
- SK PCAP was invited to present at the Southwest Naturalist's speaker series, and shared a presentation on upcoming SK PCAP activities, as well as showing the *Conservation Conservations* video, to an audience of **16**.

## Strategy

Continue to provide Saskatchewan students with information about native prairie and species at risk conservation.

## Measuring success

Our education coordinator, Barry Putz, promotes and delivers SK PCAP education programming as well as assesses the current programs to ensure they are meeting curriculum needs.

Teachers were recruited mainly by word of mouth, with multiple teachers participating in the program for a second time. Numerous education/science forums were attended to promote SK PCAP's education programs.

- Delivered and planned *Adopt a Rancher* Grade 10 curriculum-supported program.
  - In 2015-16, *Adopt a Rancher* was delivered to 12 schools reaching **214** students and **24** adults.
  - One article titled "School Science Program Finds Its Home on the Range" appeared in the *Herbert Herald* (circ. 1427).

- Pre and post-program evaluation surveys are given to all participating students, teachers and ranchers to gauge knowledge uptake and to garner suggestions to make the program more effective. Students indicated increased knowledge of native prairie grasslands and an improved knowledge of the function of native prairie grasslands by an average of 8.1%. Overwhelmingly, the students indicated an improvement in their attitudes towards the importance of native prairie. Teachers indicated an enthusiasm about the program and its value to the students. All teachers indicated that they agreed with the components and delivery of the program and would participate again, stating that students discovered a link between the natural environment and economics.
- Evaluations also provided constructive feedback about ideas to improve the program, such as the inclusion of a glossary of terms in the workbook, and improvements to the style of the post-program evaluations for students.
- The *Adopt a Rancher* program currently has **seven** classes from **seven** schools signed up for May/June delivery.
- Delivered *Taking Action for Prairie* programming
  - *Taking Action for Prairie* was delivered to **six** different classes, in **five** schools, impacting **six** teachers and a total of **142 students**.
  - The results of the pre- and post-survey comparisons indicated that students increased their knowledge of native prairie, and made positive changes in attitude, and behaviour as a result of participating in *Taking Action for Prairie*.
- Provided Canadian Western Agribition with Agri-Ed programming at the Family Ag Pavilion with **five** days of class-specific programming and **one** interactive booth display.
  - Provided class-specific *Pitch it for Pipits and Plovers* programming to **32 classes from 16 schools, impacting 543 students and 111 adults**.
  - Provided an interactive booth display featuring the *Conservation Conversations* video and a Species at Risk slideshow, with traffic estimated at **5751 registered students**,

impacting an additional estimated **5000 members of the public**.

- Participated in **two** external prairie and species at risk conservation education opportunities
  - SK PCAP participated in Saskatoon's Ag in the City event in April, 2015, sharing information about native prairie and SK PCAP education programs to an audience estimated at 4000 participants.
  - SK PCAP participated in the Sciematics convention on May 8, 2015, showcasing native prairie and species at risk conservation and promoting SK PCAP educational opportunities to an audience of over 200 attendees
  - SK PCAP participated in the Saskatoon Teachers' Conference on November 13, 2015, as well as the Regina Teacher's Conference on March 11, 2016, showcasing native prairie and species at risk conservation and promoting SK PCAP educational opportunities to an audience of over 2,000 attendees.

## Strategy

**Maintain positive relationships that are inclusive of all Saskatchewan native prairie and species at risk partners, stakeholders, and users.**

## Measuring success

- SK PCAP hosted **three** PCAP Steering Committee meetings.
- SK PCAP hosted **four** PCAP Executive Committee meetings.
- SK PCAP is continuing to look for ways to improve the partnership, including new ways to actively engage partners, such as regular partner presentations at Steering Committee meetings, as well as continually looking for new partners to join the PCAP partnership.
- SK PCAP participated in **five** native prairie stakeholder meetings and workshops, including the Transboundary Initiative Workshop, Drought Proof the South workshop, the South of the Divide Conservation Action Plan summer tour, the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Annual General Meeting, the Saskatchewan Forage Council's semi-annual meetings, as well as providing input into the South of the Divide Multi-Species Action Plan.

## 2. Responsible Land Use on Native Prairie

### Objective 2014-2018

Guide native prairie land users with balanced, evidence-based information about ecological footprints and best practises to sustain healthy native prairie and species at risk populations while mitigating human impact.

### Strategy

Identify and understand the current types of development and land-uses of native prairie in Saskatchewan, and associated monitoring, management and risk of these developments.

### Measuring success

- This strategy will continue to be reviewed in the future.

### Strategy

Engage and interact with key policy makers, stakeholders and the public about the value of native prairie in Saskatchewan.

### Measuring success

- Hosted the **11th Prairie Conservation and Endangered Species Conference (PCESC): Prairie, It's a Happening Place!** Information was available for over 300 stakeholders/interest groups related to native prairie and Species at Risk conservation. Themes included; status, trends, threats and issues surrounding prairie and endangered species conservation; protection and conservation of prairie and species; restoration and recovery of prairie and species, and; connecting and motivating people to wonder, care and act.
- Hosted a **Legislative Reception** in November 2015 and invited all MLA's and SK PCAP partner organizations. Over **70 MLA's, dignitaries, and partner representatives** were in attendance, including the Honourable Herb Cox - Minister of the Environment, Karen Aulie - Assistant Deputy Minister with the Ministry of Agriculture, Wally Hoehn – Executive Director with the Lands Branch, Kevin France - Manager of Saskatchewan Pastures Program, Paul Johnson - Executive Director of

the Policy Branch, and the Honourable Greg Ottenbreit - Minister of Rural and Remote Health, to discuss the importance of native prairie conservation.

- Provided event participants with **four** formal opportunities to share feedback through an evaluation of PCAP informational events, including NPAW, PCESC, Adopt a Rancher and the Native Prairie Speaker Series.
- Initiated planning the **5<sup>th</sup> Native Prairie Restoration/Reclamation Workshop (NPRRW): *Reclaiming Spaces, Restoring Species***, ensuring that the planning committee, invited speakers and audience is comprised of a diverse group of stakeholders representing multiple interests.
- SK PCAP participated in a **panel discussion** about the plight of grassland birds at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum on October 23, 2015 alongside fellow prairie biologists and conservationists in front of an audience of approximately 60 members of the public.
- Attended the **Transboundary Initiative Workshop** on January 19<sup>th</sup> – 20<sup>th</sup> in Elkwater, AB with over 30 stakeholder and interest group representatives from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Montana to discuss a collaborative approach to native prairie conservation across borders. SK PCAP stepped forward to be part of the committee that will move the initiative forward. More information about this initiative can be found online: <http://www.albertapcf.org/grassland-events/transboundary>

## Strategy

Communicate best management practises, planning processes, policies and regulatory requirements for sustainable and responsible land uses of native prairie in Saskatchewan.

## Measuring success

- Hosted the **11<sup>th</sup> Prairie Conservation and Endangered Species Conference (PCESC): *Prairie, It's a Happening Place!*** The workshop included panel discussions, break-out sessions, poster presentations and trade show opportunities. More details can be found in the final report: <http://www.pcesc.ca/media/23976/pcesc-2016-final-summary-report-28march2016.pdf>

1. A total of **304** people, representing a variety of sectors, from the western provinces and states participated at the PCESC conference and heard **58** concurrent presentations, **10** plenary presentations, and viewed **45** posters. In addition, **66** people participated in a pre-conference landscape restoration workshop. Over **100 different organizations and disciplines** came together to learn, engage, share ideas and develop calls to action and collaboration.
  2. The 2016 PCESC generated **two radio interviews**, including one on Saskatoon's The Bull 92.9 FM (estimated reach of 30,000 listeners) and CKRM 620 AM (estimated reach of 93,268 listeners).
  3. The 2016 PCESC resulted in **two television** spots on CTV and Global Saskatoon (combined reach of approximately 100,000 viewers)
  4. The 2016 PCESC generated a total of **four print** media articles, including three articles in the Western Producer (circ. 36,881) about using wildlife-friendly fencing, using native legumes for perennial cover, and the role of beavers on native prairie landscapes. One article was featured in the Prairie Post (circ. 18,795) about the imperiled Gibson's Big Sand Tiger Beetle in the Saskatchewan Sand Hills.
  5. Numerous newsletters including those from Meewasin Valley Authority, Saskatchewan Forage Council, and the South of the Divide Conservation Action Program.
  6. **At least 30** partners and affiliates shared information about the event through their media outlets, including Heritage Saskatchewan, Nature Conservancy of Canada, Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association, Manitoba Forage and Grassland Association, Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture, Alberta Invasive Species Council, Saskatchewan Forage Council, Saskatchewan Archeological Society, Beef Cattle Research Council, Real Agriculture, Manitoba Institute of Agrologists, Alberta Society of Professional Biologists, and the Saskatchewan Eco-Network (estimated total reach of 300,000).
- Hosted a Native Prairie Speaker Series on November 18 to an audience of 42 people, sharing information on the iMapInvasives program and

connecting citizen scientists, researchers and land managers in the battle against invasive species.

- Hosted a Native Prairie Speaker Series on December 9 to an audience of 66 people, sharing information on the Grazing Response Index and rangeland monitoring and health.
- Hosted a Native Prairie Speaker Series on January 18 to an audience of 59 people, sharing information on Grasslands National Park's efforts to reduce fence-related wildlife collisions.
- **32 oral, poster and plenary presentations** shared at the 2016 PCESC explored best management practices, planning processes, policies and regulatory requirements for sustainable and responsible land uses of native prairie.

## Strategy

Support Ecosystem Goods and Services (EGS) research and knowledge transfer of values and benefits derived from native prairie in Saskatchewan and other jurisdictions.

## Measuring success

- SK PCAP is planning a rangeland research update as part of the Saskatchewan Advisory Council on Forages taking place in November 2016. Presentations about the International Drought Experiment, the Beef and Biodiversity project, and native plant genetic resource research are planned. Approximately 40 representatives from government, industry, academic institutions and ENGO's will be present.
- This strategy will continue to be reviewed in the future.

# 3. Native Prairie Ecosystem Management

## Objective 2014-2018

Promote the importance of land management knowledge and adoption of practices that have a positive impact on biodiversity, species at risk, and prairie ecosystem health.

## Strategies

Increase knowledge among native prairie land managers regarding the function of grazing management and the relationship between healthy prairie ecosystems and economic returns.

Promote access to balanced, evidence-based information and decision-making tools for native prairie land owners and managers through regular communication channels including newsletters and the website.

## Measuring success

- Hosted **eight** speaker series highlighting conservation of prairie species (including species at risk and rare species) in a variety of land-use settings, including rangeland and industrial activity.
- Hosted a Native Prairie Speaker Series on December 9 to an audience of 66 people, sharing information on the Grazing Response Index and rangeland monitoring and health.
- Participated in and engaged with prairie land managers at **three** producer or land-user events, including the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Annual General Meeting, the Saskatchewan Beef Industry Conference, as well as the Saskatchewan Forage Council biannual meetings.
- Shared **seven** articles in the *Beef Business* magazine, designed to share information and awareness about prairie and species at risk conservation as it relates to producers.
- Shared at least **three** articles related to ranchers and rare species, including rare plants and species at risk in SK PCAP's monthly e-newsletter.

## Strategy

Among stakeholders, increase knowledge and use of current and proposed data collection and monitoring methods and facilitate entry of data into applicable databases (range health, invasive species occurrences, and species at risk occurrences).

## Measuring success

- Through the 2016 PCESC, participants were afforded the opportunity to learn about many new initiatives, databases, programs and concepts through the plenary speakers, oral presentations, poster and trade show presentations.
- Through 2016 PCESC, 4 oral presentations and 7 poster presentations were focused on invasive species occurrences and methods of control.
- Hosted a Native Prairie Speaker Series on November 18 to an audience of 42 people, sharing information on the iMapInvasives program and connecting citizen scientists, researchers and land managers in the battle against invasive species.
- SK PCAP facilitated a Steering Committee discussion on September 15 and 16, 2015, whereby partners shared information related to their own species at risk conservation programs, monitoring, activities and initiatives, increasing comprehension of overall SK PCAP partnership efforts towards species at risk conservation.
  - Databases and monitoring initiatives including the Vegetation Information System Saskatchewan (VegISS) and the Prairie Landscape Inventory (PLI) have been discussed and resources shared among partners.

## Strategy

Identify best practices to sustain resilient native prairie ecosystems that are able to support multiple species at risk, minimize threats of invasive species, maintain biodiversity, and withstand extreme weather events (such as droughts or floods).

- SK PCAP has been a part of consultations for the South of the Divide Multi-Species Action Plan, providing input into the draft plan and attending a stakeholder consultation meeting in May 2016.

## Appendix 1: 2015-16 SK PCAP Partnership

Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada – Science and Technology Branch  
Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society  
Ducks Unlimited Canada  
Environment Canada – Canadian Wildlife Service  
Ministry of Agriculture (SK)  
Ministry of Environment (SK)  
Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport (SK) – Royal Saskatchewan Museum  
Ministry of the Economy (SK)  
Native Plant Society of Saskatchewan Inc.  
Nature Conservancy of Canada  
Nature Saskatchewan  
Parks Canada – Grasslands National Park  
Prairie Learning Centre  
Prairie Wind & Silver Sage – Friends of the Grasslands  
Redberry Lake Biosphere Reserve Association Inc.  
Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities  
Saskatchewan Burrowing Owl Interpretative Centre  
Saskatchewan Environmental Society  
Saskatchewan Forage Council  
Saskatchewan Research Council  
Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association  
Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation  
SaskOutdoors  
SaskPower  
Society for Range Management – Prairie Parkland Chapter  
University of Regina – Prairie Adaptation Research Collaborative  
University of Saskatchewan – College of Agriculture and Bioresources  
Wanuskewin Heritage Park  
Water Security Agency  
Western Development Museum

## Appendix 2: 2014-15 Financial & In-Kind Support

### **SK PCAP gratefully acknowledges financial support in 2015-2016 from:**

Alberta Biodiversity Monitoring Institute, Alberta Prairie Conservation Forum, Alberta Society of Professional Biologists, Canadian Wildlife Federation, City of Saskatoon, Crescent Point Energy, Ducks Unlimited Canada, Eastern Irrigation District, Enbridge Pipelines, Faculty of Science – University of Regina, Government of Alberta, Husky Energy, Information Services Corporation, Municipal District of Taber, Nature Conservancy of Canada, Nature Saskatchewan, Parks Canada - Grasslands National Park of Canada, Ranchers Stewardship Alliance, Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association, Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture, Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture – Agriculture Awareness Initiative Fund, Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment - Fish and Wildlife Development Fund, SaskPower, SaskTel, SaskWater, Silvacom Ltd., Special Areas Board, The Mosaic Company, Trace Associates Inc., University of Saskatchewan - College of Agriculture and Bioresources, University of Saskatchewan – School of Environment and Sustainability, Water Security Agency of Saskatchewan, Westmoreland Coal Company - Poplar River Mine, World Wildlife Fund U.S. This project was undertaken with the financial support of the Government of Canada through the federal Department of the Environment. Ce projet a été réalisé avec l'appui financier du gouvernement du Canada agissant par l'entremise du ministère fédéral de l'Environnement.

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Ministry of Education, Saskatchewan Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport - Royal Saskatchewan Museum and Friends of the Royal Saskatchewan Museum, Saskatchewan Research Council, Saskatchewan Science Centre, Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association, Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation, Saskatoon Nature Society, SaskOutdoors, SaskPower, Society for Ecological Restoration – Western Chapter, Society for Range Management - Prairie Parkland Chapter, South Saskatchewan River Watershed Agri-Environmental Group Plan, Swift Current Creek Watershed Stewards, Tourism Saskatchewan, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan – College of Agriculture and Bioresources, Wanuskewin Heritage Park, Westmoreland Coal, Wild About Saskatoon-Nature City Festival.