

Whether you hunt, fish, watch, or just appreciate wildlife, you can help conserve North Carolina's wildlife and their habitats and keep North Carolina wild for future generations to enjoy.



To make a direct donation for conservation of North Carolina's wildlife, send this form, along with a check or money order payable to the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, to: Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Fund, N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, 1722 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27699-1722. You may indicate whether this donation is in honor or in memory of a special someone.

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Did you know . . .

. . . the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Fund — not state tax revenues — is the primary source of matching funds for the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission's work with nongame wildlife?

. . . the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Fund is supported entirely by private donations?

. . . Every dollar of tax donations we receive goes to the Fund, where it matches federal and other grants, or is used to pay for educational activities and wildlife-watching projects like the North Carolina Birding Trail. Because donations can be matched with federal and other grants, the Wildlife Commission can double your donations?



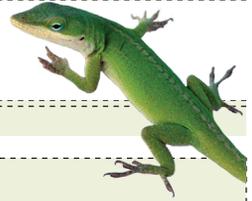
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What is nongame wildlife?

A hawk soaring across the sky.
Green treefrogs croaking in chorus.
Songbirds flitting through the trees.
A green anole slipping around the garden.



All of these animals are considered nongame because they are neither hunted nor fished. More than 1,000 nongame species call North Carolina home. Nongame wildlife includes birds, reptiles, mammals, amphibians, fish, freshwater mussels, snails and crayfish. Many of these animals are common and can be seen in your own backyard. And the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission wants to keep it that way.

The Wildlife Commission uses donations to the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Fund to support nongame wildlife research, conservation and management, such as monitoring the population of red-cockaded woodpeckers and peregrine falcons, managing habitat to benefit bog turtles, surveying for gopher frogs, and developing captive breeding techniques for mussels for research and future restoration efforts.

Why is conserving nongame wildlife important?

Whether you are a landowner, angler, hunter, birder or outdoor enthusiast, wildlife conservation is essential. Declining species populations indicate suffering ecosystems, of which we are all a part. Conservation of wildlife and their habitats benefits everyone.

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How can I help nongame and endangered wildlife?

You can help nongame wildlife in North Carolina in several ways:

- Contributing a portion of your state income tax refund through the North Carolina Tax Check-off for Nongame and Endangered Wildlife. Just enter an amount on the line designated for the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Fund on your N.C. State Income tax form.
- Registering your vehicle with a North Carolina Wildlife Conservation license plate
- Donating online at www.ncwildlife.org/give
- Completing the form on the opposite page, and mailing it with a check or money order payable to the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission



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Donations are tax deductible!

All contributions go into the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Fund, which supports nongame and endangered species research and management projects. All donations can be doubled by matching money from federal grants.

While funded projects target nongame animals and their habitats, game species — such as deer, turkey, mountain trout and smallmouth bass — also benefit because they share many of these same habitats. Animals that will profit from your donation are: sea turtles, songbirds, bog turtles, freshwater mussels, Carolina madtoms, crayfish, Northern flying squirrels, peregrine falcons, bald eagles . . . and many more!

To find out more about these projects and others, visit the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission's Web site, www.ncwildlife.org and click on the "Conserving" link.



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