

Ministry of Environment - Special Consideration for Certain Species

Avian

- Any migratory bird on a nest must be left alone.
- Migratory bird nests cannot be relocated without a permit from Canadian Wildlife Service and anyone caught disturbing, destroying, and/or harassing the bird or the nest can literally be fined, starting at \$5000.
- If people call with concerns about a bird nesting somewhere tell them to leave it alone.
- If a bird were to abandon the eggs (in Regina area), Megan Lawrence is allowed to take them in and hatch them, and her egg expert has an excellent success rate.
- For birds that are protected by the **Migratory Birds Act** see here (for quick reference it includes ducks, geese, gulls, woodpeckers, warblers, and on and on):
<https://www.canada.ca/.../oiseaux-migrateurs.../english-name.pdf>

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Special CO Permission

- Special permission is required from a conservation officer when there is a desire to transport any wildlife more than 200 kilometers from the animal's point of origin to a qualified wildlife rehabilitator.
- People need to contact the nearest Ministry of Environment Field Office for permission to transport the following species to a licensed rehabilitation facility:
 - Bald eagle, Ferruginous hawk, Golden eagle, Peregrine falcon, Prairie falcon, Gyrfalcon, Burrowing owl;
 - Black bear;
 - Lynx, Bobcat, Cougar;
 - Wolf;
 - White-tailed deer, Mule deer, Moose, Caribou, Elk;
 - all bat species, if the animal is found more than 100km outside of Regina or Saskatoon;
 - all 'Species at Risk', as defined by the Species at Risk Act. Consult the following website for the current species list:
<https://www.registrelep-sararegistry.gc.ca/default.asp?lang=En&n=24F7211B-1#>

Cervid

- Carcasses of deer that have died should be double bagged, if possible, and taken to the local field office or Canadian Wildlife Health Cooperative (CWHC) for testing.
- Any cervid (white-tailed deer, mule deer, elk, caribou and moose) found injured or orphaned in a Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) positive zone must be immediately reported to the local conservation officer and must remain in that Wildlife Management Zone to prevent the potential spread of CWD.
- Transfer of cervids between facilities is not permitted due to the risk of spread of CWD.