

# Where are they now?

A species status update of the animals observed by Lewis and Clark on their journey West.

On their journey to the Pacific, Lewis and Clark observed more than 120 species and sub-species of animals, many of which were unknown to Euro-American culture at the time. In 2008, Confluence and Maya Lin constructed the Bird Blind at the Sandy River Delta that lists each of those species inscribed on wooden slats. Since the time of Lewis and Clark, humans have had profound impacts on the environment and several of these once abundant species have seen declines in population. In 2008, the Bird Blind listed those species whose biological status was at risk. This graphic represents an updated look into how the status of those species along the route of Lewis and Clark has changed over the last 8 years. By following this 'Bird Blind' around you can see first-hand what these species populations look like in 2016. Please note that the information here is derived from federal listings and follows the guidelines of the Endangered Species Act. As the status of each of these species is unique to different regions along the route Lewis and Clark took on their way to the Pacific, statuses are subject to change. This is an open source graphic and is intended to be updated according to any changes or findings in ESA Federal listing status's of species.

Sources:

State lists along the Lewis and Clark Trail.

- = Not Listed (Need More information)
- = Species of Concern
- = Proposed Species
- = Candidate Species
- = Threatened Species
- = Endangered Species

