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Note: Species lists continually change. Some information may not be up-to-date.
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Endangered: Species in imminent danger of extinction or extirpation throughout their range in Pennsylvania

Threatened: Species that may become endangered within the foreseeable future throughout their range in Pennsylvania

Extirpated: Species that have disappeared from Pennsylvania but still exist elsewhere

Extinct: Species that occurred in Pennsylvania but no longer exist

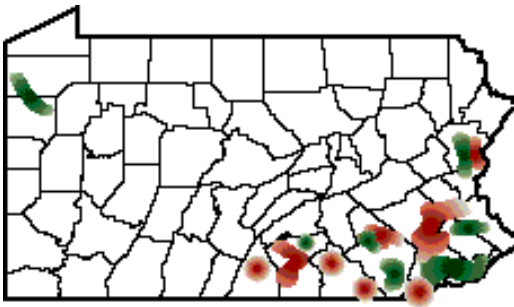
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Green areas represent species records collected by scientists in the past. Information to describe these records has been gathered from museums, institutions and personal collections then entered into the Pennsylvania Natural Diversity Inventory (PNDI). In some cases, current field surveys have found these historically known locations to have been lost to habitat destruction. Although historical records may not completely reflect the known range of a particular species, they are the best documentation available to estimate the former distribution.

Red areas represent species locations that are known to exist today. Many of these sites were found based on directions given in historical records, others were found by looking for species in appropriate habitats. Species ranges were identified using the PNDI information system.

PNDI is organized by computer, map, and manual files that describe locations of endangered, threatened and rare species and the most outstanding examples of the state's natural community and geologic features. PNDI was established in 1980 as a cooperative project of the Bureau of Forestry, The Nature Conservancy and Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, and is a member of the Association for Biodiversity Information.

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