Klamath Bird Observatory is partnering with Intermountain Bird Observatory and others to carry out the **Western Asio Flammeus Landscape Study (Project WAfLS)**. This community science project, now spanning eight western states, is designed to gather information to better evaluate the population status of the Short-eared Owl.

This survey is filling critical information gaps for this species in Oregon. Results will directly influence high-value conservation actions by state and federal agencies. Short-eared Owl populations have declined by more than 60% in the last 40 years, the *Oregon Conservation Strategy* has identified the Short-eared Owl as a Species of Greatest Conservation Need, and National Audubon has identified this species as Climate Endangered.

Help fill important information gaps by signing up to complete Short-eared Owl surveys!

**To learn more and to sign-up:**

- **Contact Nate Trimble**
  By email at nlt@KlamathBird.org or by calling 541-201-0866 ext. 5;

- **Visit the Project WAfLS Website**
  [https://www.avianknowledgenorthwest.net/citizen-science/short-eared-owls](https://www.avianknowledgenorthwest.net/citizen-science/short-eared-owls)

- **Check out our Facebook page**
  [https://www.facebook.com/ProjectWAfLS/](https://www.facebook.com/ProjectWAfLS/)

Enjoy rural Oregon at twilight while completing two road-based surveys from March through May. The surveys consist of driving on secondary roads and stopping at 8 to 11 points to complete five-minute surveys. At each point volunteers will record detections of Short-eared Owl as well as some brief habitat information. The entire survey takes 90 minutes to complete. Participants will follow field and data entry protocols. Volunteers need to: 1) have a vehicle for the survey, 2) have a smartphone or GPS device for navigation, and 3) be able to identify Short-eared Owls.